



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer of Bannockburn have to keep a watchful eye on the Moira River, as the spring break up sends

rushing water in great quantity right outside their kitchen window. (Review Photo by Nellie Cooper)

Journey to remember!

By Garnet Pigden

Students from Centre Hastings Secondary School embarked March 9 on a journey that they will never forget. They were finally leaving after months of preparation. Many had never travelled much outside their own province and now these students were going on a voyage that would take them over 5,000 miles away from home.

They had spent eight long months planning and preparing for this trip that would take them to Amsterdam - the city of

water and flowers - to the pyramids in Egypt, an ancient Roman city in Lebanon, the Via Dolorosa in Jerusalem, and to the Acropolis in Athens.

After a long 6½ hour flight aboard a Dutch DC-8 airliner, the students arrived in Amsterdam and checked in the Hotel Cok. For 180 students from Hastings County, their chance of a lifetime trip had begun.

Con't on page 13

It doesn't pay!

By Rachael Spencer

It doesn't pay to leave your keys in your car.

John Stitt, of Madoc Village, left the keys in his car last week after he had parked his vehicle on Durham Street and had gone into to buy some groceries.

When he returned to the street, the vehicle was missing.

Ten minutes later, the car, a 1968 Plymouth (in good shape, according to Madoc Ontario Provincial Police) was found five miles east of Madoc - it had been rolled, and was a complete wreck. "A write-off at \$1,000," noted OPP.

Constable Walter Brown apprehended

two youths and took them into custody. They are Steven Paul Chippewa, 19, of London and Jerry Williams, 18, also of London.

The two were held at the Madoc detachment until 1 a.m. the following morning, and were then released. Chippewa charged with theft under \$200 from the I.G.A. store, Madoc; possession of stolen property under \$200 from London, no drivers license; in possession of another person's drivers licence; careless driving; dangerous driving; and theft of a motor vehicle.

Williams was charged with theft of a motor vehicle.

Mercury pollutant in Moira fish?

Is there mercury and other chemical pollutants in the different fish species found in the Moira River, Moira Lake and the Bay of Quinte?

The Moira River Conservation Authority intends to find out, and if so, to just what extent such pollutants are evident.

Members of the Fish and Wildlife Advisor Board of the authority, meeting in March session, authorized the resources manager to investigate and report on same.

In other business, the committee:

Discussed the proposed dredging of the mouth of the Moira River.

Instructed the resources manager to obtain additional information concerning the analysis of a salmon caught in the mouth of the Moira River and analyzed by the Federal Fisheries and Marine District Laboratory in Toronto.

Endorsed the authority executive approval of the purchase of that part of Lot 14, Concession 6, Thurlow Township, lying north of the Moira River, at the option price.

Moved that the buckwheat field on the Thurlow Wildlife Area be seeded with Dutch Clover, at the rate of five pounds per acre, together with a nurse crop of oats and that, the area along that Moira River that was plowed in 1974, be seeded with buckwheat.

W. Bergerson volunteered to clean and renovate the duck nesting boxes, in the

Thurlow Wildlife area. He will also prepare a report on the ducks and other bird species that have occupied the nest boxes.

Arrangements were made to plant trees along the roads and possibly in other areas if nursery stock is available this year.

The possibility of pothole blasting being done to improve the duck breeding area is being investigated, along with the possibility of launching a fish netting program in the mouth of the Moira River through the Napanee Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

John Stephens

Chief Fire Warden

John Stephens has been appointed Chief Fire Warden for the Township of Huntingdon.

His appointment came at the council's March meeting held in the township hall. Chief Stephens lives at R. R. 5, Madoc.

Other wardens appointed were Leonard Jones, R. R. 1, Tweed; Francis Thompson, R. R. 2, Roslin; Elmer Wilson, R. R. 2, Stirling; Elvin Holland, R. R. 5, Madoc.

The appointments were made following a council meeting with Roger Free from the Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed.

History is made in county as sale hits \$142,000

History was made in Hastings County March 26 at the scene of the herd dispersal sale at Trevertona Farms in Plainfield.

The sale of over 80 head of Holsteins, owned by Charles and Claire Treverton, averaged \$1,783.50 per head.

The total profit of the sale amounted to \$142,000.00 - a record for the county.

At the top price of \$10,000.00, Treverton Citation Bo-Peep went to Meadowlake Farms, Barrie. Bo-Peep was sired by Rosafe Citation "R" and her dam is Knoepfli Perfecta Sharon (Ex) who sold for \$5,600.00 The complete "Sharon Family" of 10 members, sold for \$37,825.00

Sales manager and auctioneer for the sale was Lloyd Wilson of Uxbridge.

Jack Ellis is appointed co-chairman

Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, has been appointed co-chairman of the Atlantic Caucus taking place in Nova Scotia in June 6, 7 and 8.

Mike Forrestall, MP Dartmouth-Halifax-East, will act with Mr. Ellis.

The appointments were announced by the Hon. Robert L. Stanfield, Leader of Opposition.

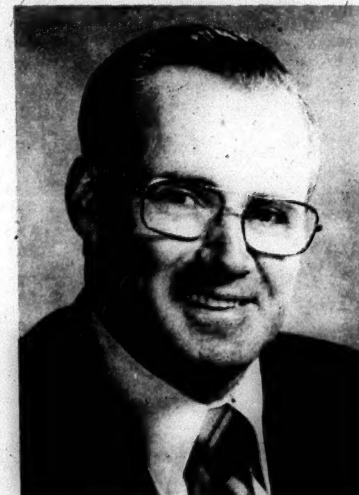
The meeting will involve all parts of the four Atlantic Provinces and follows a similar Caucus held in Barrie, Ont., last February.

Mr. Ellis was also in the planning committee on that meeting. All other members of the committee are MPs representing the Maritimes.

"The purpose of the Caucus is to improve communications between the party in Ottawa and the individual associations in each area," Mr. Ellis told this newspaper.

"In addition, local views and contributions to policy sessions are most important."

Mr. Ellis, Public Works Critic for the



Conservative Party, has been very active recently in the work of the party, in addition to his regular parliamentary and constituency duties.

Ontario Social Credit leader Sid Hamelin has invited all members of the Ontario Legislature - Tory, Liberal and NDP - to join the Social Credit Party, and carry its banners into the provincial general election expected this year.

"Like most of your colleagues in the house, you are probably contemplating your political future as a general election approaches.

"Discontent among a large number of voters has the potential of bringing about the first substantive change in Ontario politics for several decades.

Thousands of people are coming to recognize the signs of age in the present government. Nowhere was this content more in evidence than at the by-elections held in 1974.

"There were two lessons in the by-election results.

"First, the people no longer have confidence in the government.

"Second, no other party presently represented in the house has the complete confidence of the Ontario people.

"In Stormont they reluctantly swung to the NDP, in Carlton East just as reluctantly to the Liberals.

"The time is right for the introduction of fresh, new ideas and a team of bright, young politicians into Ontario's affairs. It is entirely possible that 1975 could be the year of Social Credit.

"We are ready to accept that challenge. A

new set of policies based on Social Credit principles has just been approved, and we have the beginnings of the largest and most youthful team of candidates ever to be gathered under the Social Credit banner.

"We would welcome you as an important part of that team.

"This is to invite you to carefully consider the advantages of casting your lot with Social Credit in the next election.

"If you wish to discuss your future with me personally, and of course in complete confidence, I am available to you."



Hamelin to address meet

Ontario Social Credit Party leader Sid Hamelin will address the Hastings' Riding nomination meeting Saturday.

Mr. Hamelin will be speaking about party principles and policies.

"A few weeks ago," he notes, "a Gallop Poll commissioned by the Toronto Star indicated that Social Credit (which the Star insists on referring to as "other") increased its popular support by two per cent in recent months.

"This report supports what has been obvious by my mail and the significant number of invitations I am now getting to speak about our principles and policies."

NOMINATION NITE SATURDAY

The Social Credit Party will field a candidate in the Hastings riding in the provincial general election expected this year.

The nomination meeting will take place at the home of Floyd and Margaret Hawley, R. R. 2, Shannonville, Saturday, April 12 at 8 p.m.

The house may be found by taking Highway 401 east of Belleville, and turning north on the Shannonville Road, to the first road on the right. Turn, and travel about 1 1/2 miles. The house will be marked.

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MASSEY FERGUSON "50" Gas - high arch, wide front axle, extra good condition.
MASSEY FERGUSON "35" Gas - two to choose from, manure loader available.
MASSEY FERGUSON "35" Diesel - three in stock, available with manure loaders.
MASSEY FERGUSON "20-85" Gas - two to choose from, real fine condition.
MASSEY FERGUSON "333" Gas - high arch, with wide front axle.
DAVID BROWN "1200" Diesel - 18.4x30 tires, extra good condition.
DAVID BROWN "990" Diesel - 16.9x30 tires, real good, late model.
DAVID BROWN "880" Diesel - two available, late models, one with David Brown manure loader.
FORD "5000" - late model diesel, 16.9x30 tires, extra fine condition.
FORD "8N" - two to choose from, one with manure loader.
NEUFFIELD "10-60" power steering, 60 H.P., 4 plow, original condition.
NEUFFIELD "4-60", 60 h.p., with 16.9x30 tires, real clean tractor.
OLIVER "550" Diesel - with rear mounted high fork lift, front mounted low fork lift, also snow blade, front mounted.
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Highly educated person not necessarily wise

The highly educated person is not necessarily a wise person. The unusually clever person does not always show wisdom in his cleverness. You can have a high I.Q. and still not be wise. Wisdom, real wisdom, can come to persons of quite ordinary intelligence. Wisdom is not so much a matter of intelligence as of what is done with intelligence.

Teachableness is as significant as intelligence in the attaining of wisdom. And that is not simply a capacity to take formal instruction and pass examinations—although such things can be significant.

A.N. Whitehead, one of the most influential philosophers of our time, said this: "A merely well-informed man is the most useless bore on God's earth." He added, "Now wisdom is the way in which knowledge is held. It concerns the handling of knowledge, its selection for the determination of relevant issues, its

employment to add value to our immediate experience."

In any education that is to count there is an inescapable element of sheer dogged grinding. If you wish to advance from milk to meat you must be prepared to chew gristle. And you mustn't expect to be spoon-fed: as the novelist, E.M. Forster, put it, "Spoon-feeding in the long run teaches us nothing but the shape of the spoon."

What we do with our educational opportunities has much to do with the degree of wisdom to which we attain. Stephen Leacock once said, "An education, when it is all written out on foolscap, covers nearly ten sheets." Leacock made an important point there: much of the real value of your education is to be found in what remains after you have forgotten much of what you deliberately set out to learn. And in that can be an essential source of wisdom.

The continuing menace

With more and more nations acquiring what is delicately called "nuclear capability" we can now see more clearly than ever before the terrible ambiguities in the principle of nuclear deterrence.

Some years ago Wayland Young, an English student of military strategy, made this point: "A deterrent is a deterrent only if it continues to deter. If it suddenly fails to deter, it is not only no longer a deterrent, it never has been one at all." Perhaps, as some authorities tell us, we now have a fairly stable nuclear stand-off, and the deterrent is quite effectively deterring.

But we can never completely rule out mischance and madness. We must take with the utmost seriousness the warning given by the English historian, Herbert Butterfield: "The hydrogen bomb will

presumably always have at least a potential existence in our civilization, since knowledge of how to make the weapon can hardly be unlearned, except in a disaster which would follow its use."

We cannot ignore the fact that if the nuclear deterrent means anything at all it means that a nation maintaining may, in certain circumstances, use it. But we must not let ourselves be paralyzed by anxiety. We can still be hopeful that mankind will not be terribly mutilated by nuclear warfare, and we have no grounds for embracing the obscene dogma that warfare is inevitable, that the big bang is coming and there is nothing we can do about it. There is a world of difference between a state of tension, no matter how harsh that tension may be, and a state of mutual annihilation.

Queen's Park Off the hook!

By DON FREDERICKS
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Darcy McKeough and the Ontario cabinet effectively took the Ontario Municipal Board off the hook with its decision on Toronto's controversial 45-foot height bylaw.

On one hand the cabinet said it was backing the OMB's rejection of the bylaw but at the same time it said clearly that the city has the right to control development in the downtown area.

No matter what technicalities were involved, the public saw the OMB's rejection of the 45-foot height bylaw as a rejection of local government's right to say how the city will develop.

The Ontario Government, in this election year, is somewhat touchy on the issue of local autonomy with the Opposition parties saying that too much control is being exerted at Queen's Park and not enough at the local level.

But if Provincial Treasurer McKeough had announced that the government was over-ruling the OMB it would have been a severe blow to that body; that was the dilemma.

Since the city already had a substitute bylaw on the books, with much of the control embodied in the 45-foot bylaw the cabinet's decision did little, if any, damage from the city's point of view.

The city plans to amend its Official Plan by September 20, giving it stricter permanent planning controls. In the meantime, the cabinet says the city can have control powers in the core area. That's really most of what it wanted in the first place.

The only problem facing the city as a result of the cabinet decision is how to handle the developers who filed building permit applications during the year after the bylaw was passed.

If negotiations didn't work out, then ultimately, as McKeough says, "the courts are in a proper position to sort it out."

What the 45-foot height bylaw said in effect was that any building above that height required council's approval.

McKeough's contention was that there is nothing wrong with that but at the same time the city should have laid out the objective criteria needed for approval.

It was on that point that he rightly backed the OMB although it seemed reasonable that city planners and developers could have worked out the requirements without it being down in black and white beforehand.

What McKeough is saying is that any holding bylaws introduced by the city before it's permanent plans come into effect September 30, must be accompanied by objective reasoning to let developers know exactly where they stand.

He is also telling the OMB that the province has decided, at least in the city's

Shulman to speak up

After MPP Dr. Morton Shulman, charged in the Legislature that some of Toronto's Borough of York officials are exacting payoffs, he was told by an incensed York council to put up evidence or shut up.

Council also refused to accept the resignation of Cecil Foret, chairman of the borough's committee of adjustments.

Shulman, the NDP member for High Park, claimed to the House that six builders active in the borough told him they had to "pay off" to get things done. Angry council members charged Shulman with smear tactics and "McCarthyism" for casting a cloud over staff members and the council's eight aldermen by failing to name names or produce evidence to back up his allegations.

They said he was hiding behind his immunity as a member of the Legislature to make charges he would not make outside of the House where he could be sued for libel or slander.

Council also passed a resolution calling for Shulman to be required by the House Speaker to provide proof of his charges or withdraw them, and "apologize to all concerned."

It complained the allegations were not backed by signed affidavits or other concrete evidence to "the present knowledge of the police or the council."

Shulman was quoted as saying he had told Mayor Phil White "specific details on who is involved."

But White said after a special council that he had learned nothing to indicate the charges were anything but "irresponsible."

Shulman said earlier he would make a full statement about the York situation when the Legislature resumes on April 7 and there have been intimations the borough's tendering system may also come under fire.



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Warkworth inmate

WARKWORTH - Provincial police are still looking for a Warkworth inmate who failed to return from a three-day pass Wednesday.

Edward Stephen Piercey, 20, formerly of Bramalea, had been serving a three year sentence for possession of stolen goods, fraud and theft.

Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. T.G.Scanlon for Frederick Antoine Reynolds, 6 Madoc St., Marmora, Wednesday, March 26, at 2 p.m., in Sacred Heart Church.

Mr. Reynolds died Monday, March 24, at the Edward Street Manor in Stirling where he had been a patient for the past three years. He rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Marmora, prior to the service.

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High school centre away back in 1888

By Garnet Pigden

I was asked by a student of our school to write an article on the history of our institution of education.

Madoc became a high school centre in 1888. At that time, a high school consisting of four rooms was erected. The auditorium was in the attic.

The school was destroyed by fire in 1934 and temporary accommodations were provided in the Armoury.

A new school was built and was open for students on October 30, 1934. The teaching staff at that time consisted of A. C. Anderson, principal, with Miss Edith MacDermid, Miss Mary Ulrich and Miss Lamoine West as assistants.

Mr. G. L. Thain succeeded Mr. Anderson as principal. The staff was increased to five and remained at this size for several years. Miss Edith MacDermid became principal in 1942 and held the position for five years. She was succeeded by Mr. H. R. Partridge.

The Centre Hastings High School District was formed in January 1949 and consisted of Madoc, Marmora and Tweed high schools. In January 1952, Stirling joined the district but withdrew in January 1958 to form the Stirling-Rawdon High School District.

During these years, the Centre Hastings Board had only three chairmen: Dr. S. Eagleson, Madoc; T. N. Beatty, Tweed and Kel Kincaid, Madoc.

In January 1963, Tweed withdrew to form the Tweed-Hungerford High School District. Thus the Centre Hastings District High School Board operated schools at Madoc and Marmora only.

The first addition to Madoc High School was completed in 1952 and the second in 1958. Mr. C. A. Howse was principal during this time. He was succeeded by Mr. T. L. Boyle, 1959-63, with Miss L. West as the first vice-principal from 1961 to 1963.

In the spring of 1961, following the announcements of the Robarts Plan and the Dominion-Provincial Scheme for providing vocational education for all students of Ontario, the board decided to add a vocational wing to the high school.

The addition was opened officially on December 6, 1963. Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, vice-chancellor of Queen's University and a graduate of the Madoc High School, was the guest speaker.

On this occasion also, the T. N. Beatty Plaque was unveiled by the vice-chairman of the board, Mr. Don Armstrong, assisted by Mr. J. G. Beatty and Mr. W. W. Beatty.

The name of the school was changed to Centre Hastings Secondary School - a fully composite school. Mrs. Jean O'Riordan was appointed Commercial Director with Mr. Milton Kerr the Technical Director.

Dies in Deloro

Mrs. Hulda Rosilla Marks died March 19 at the Deloro Nursing Home. She was in her 84th year.

Prior to moving to the nursing home, Mrs. Marks resided at Victoria St. in Norwood.

She was predeceased by her parents, Richard Taylor and Ida Killingbeck, and three brothers.

ELDORADO CEMETERY PLOT HOLDERS MEETING

SATURDAY, APRIL 12
1975-7:30 p.m.

Eldorado United
Church

All interested persons
requested to attend.

Your opinions and
questions are needed. It
is your cemetery, why
not help us improve it?

REFRESHMENTS
SERVED
ELDORADO
CEMETERY BOARD

In January 1964, Miss Lamoine West was appointed principal and continued in this position until June 1967. During these years, the teaching staff was increased to 35, and the student population rose to over 600.

Mr. C. M. Griffith became the principal in September 1967.

During the last eight years, both the Marmora and Tweed schools have been closed. Thus the student population has risen beyond the 1,100 mark with the staff more than doubling.

CHSS became a part of the Bay of Quinte School Board in 1969, coming under the jurisdiction of the Hastings County Board of Education.

In 1969, CHSS was again enlarged. During the construction, six classes were housed in temporary quarters at the Kiwanis Centre. It was also necessary to have four portable classrooms set up at the rear of the school.

In September 1970, the entire school was under one roof once again. The new addition was officially opened December 1970, with Mr. James Clarke, chairman of the Hastings County Board, as a speaker.

A busy session for Huntingdon Twp.

Members of the Township of Huntingdon Council, meeting in March session:

Listened to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Irvine present a proposal for land severances on their property in Lot 12, Concession 5.

Heard Orville Hicks presented a proposed land split on his property in Lot 11, Concession 5.

Received reports from Ken Tompkins, township road superintendent, and Pat Bradley, township building inspector.

Approved Road Voucher 2, in the amount of \$10,956.61, paid.

Confirmed the purchase of 5,000 gallons of dust layer supplied and applied from Canam Oil Services at 24.8 cents per imperial gallon for 1975.

Authorized the road superintendent to investigate the possible purchase of crushed gravel at Stan Thompson's pit, subject to the approval of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Asked the road superintendent to investigate the possible purchase of crushed gravel at Stan Thompson's pit, subject to the approval of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Decided to ask Ministry approval for the tendering for a 1975 pickup truck.

Approved general accounts in the amount of \$2,432.40 be approved for payment.

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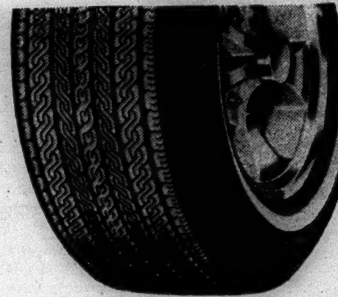
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Uniteds plan unique rally

The Peterborough Memorial Centre, home of the Major League Junior "A" hockey team, the "Petes", will be the scene, on the last Sunday in May, of a unique mass gathering.

It will be the largest single gathering in the history of members of the United Church of Canada in this area, as they share in the celebration of the first 50 years of church union which inaugurated the largest Protestant church in the nation June 10, 1925.

The 6,000 church members will include a 1,200 voice mass choir from each of the seven Presbyteries of the Bay of Quinte Conference. The conference includes the area from Brockville to Ajax and north to Pembroke and Haliburton. Enhancing the choir will be organ, grand piano, brass and percussion.

Master of ceremonies for the evening is Roy Bonisteel, weekly host of C.B.C. television's "Man Alive" series, an active United Church layman from Trenton.

The celebration which begins at 7 p.m., May 25, will be preceded by a grand procession from the Peterborough Market Square at 6 p.m., involving bands, floats, delegations of representatives from other churches and from government, together with the 400 delegates to the annual meeting of the Bay of Quinte Conference, meeting this year at Otonabee College, Trent University, from May 26th to 28th.

VINTAGE AUTOS

Probably the highlight of the procession will be a cavalcade of 1925 vintage automobiles, some of which will transport men and women present at official church functions in 1925 which gave birth to the United Church of Canada.

Offering his talent at the celebration is Alan L. Goldbery, a member of the Peterborough Jewish Community, Beth

Israel Synagogue, who will initiate proceedings with a series of blasts on a ram's horn - traditional Old Testament sound of jubilee. Six musicians from the area will provide an heraldic fanfare, as well as harmonies for hymns and anthems to be sung that night.

Music director for the event is Walter A. Morrow, organist and choirmaster for over 20 years at Knox United Church, in Peterborough. Accompaniment will be provided by a Roman Catholic organist, Heribert Mickel, and a Presbyterian pianist, Elsie Flett. Another United churchman, Murray Mander, is percussionist.

VIGNETTES

Although a religious celebration, containing all the fundamental elements of the traditional United Church Order, the event will not take the shape of a formal worship service. Included in the "theatre-in-the-round" format will be vignettes provided by the dramatic troupe from Kingston, Theatre Five, sing-alongs, and the inimitable commentary and interview technique of Roy Bonisteel.

In the region served by the Conference, there are several congregations of the deaf. A section of seats will be reserved for members of these congregations at centre ice, and interpreters will keep them in

touch with proceedings through the two hour celebration.

Busloads of celebrants are expected from Oshawa, Port Hope, Trenton, Belleville, Kingston, Perth, Renfrew, Pembroke and Lindsay as well as carloads from many of the smaller urban communities and the rural areas involved.

Seats in the Peterborough Memorial Centre will be reserved until 6:30 p.m., at which time they will be opened to the general public.

The entire proceedings - processional and celebration - will be videotaped for presentation on local community cable television on June 1st, 8th, or 10th.

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The region's first brick and stone masonry apprenticeship classes are being offered in Peterborough through the McDonnell Street Campus of Sir Sandford Fleming College, in addition to the in-school portion of electrical, hairdressing, general carpentry, and marine, and small powered equipment apprenticeships. Among the 22 graduates of the first eight-week basic course was Doug Hill of Llan's Head.

Producing book on the arts

The announcement was made this week that Canadian book wholesalers would be distributing the nation's first comprehensive book on the performing and visual arts activity in Canada. The National Directory for the Arts-Canada, available in July, is now being compiled.



All about people

with Kay Peacock Phone 473-4470

Rev. and Mrs. Caverly of Timmins and Mrs. Grace Oliver from Bowmanville spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lewis. Also recent visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lewis and Laurie and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pitt returned recently from a trip to Florida. This past weekend they travelled to Plymouth, Mass., along with their son, Wallace Pitt.

Gus and Jean Heyworth were in Madoc over the holidays, visiting family and friends.

Kimberley Lowry, Madoc, spent part of her Easter vacation in Ottawa visiting friends.

Lloyd Hayworth, Stoney Creek, spent the

past weekend in Madoc visiting Bob and Dora Heyworth and friends.

Bob and Dora also entertained Perc and Shirley Schoenfeldt of Pembroke this past week.

Diane Falladown, Burlington, spent a few days visiting her family in Madoc.

Ken and Kay Peacock were in Hamilton for several days over the Easter holiday visiting family and friends.

Ross and Jean Gooderham entertained Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gooderham of Toronto over the weekend. Tracey and Elaine Gooderham, of Madoc, spent the Easter Holiday in Toronto with their grand parents.

Mark Golden Wedding at home of daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Thompson, 217 Bridge St. E., Belleville, motored to Scarborough on Saturday, March 1 to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Lois and Ted Sprackett and grand-daughter Kelly.

the family had dinner in downtown Toronto Saturday night, together with grandsons Dan and John and his friend Anne Livock of Belleville. Their eldest grandson Tony of Belleville, was unable to attend.

Gladys and "Thompy" were married in Toronto March 3, 1925. Gladys is the daughter of the late John and Margaret (Gothard) Morton of St. Ola. Thompy is the son of the late Henry and Charlotte (Featherston) Thompson of North Dakota, moving to New Kiskeardin in 1903.

After his professional hockey career ended in 1928, Thompy was with Sun Life in Cobourg and Barrie. They moved to St. Ola in 1935 where they were active in the community for 33 years before moving to Belleville. Thompy was clerk-treasurer and tax-collector for Limerick township for 16 years, followed by another 16 yrs. as field worker for the Ontario department of welfare. Gladys was principal of Gilmour Public School for 18 years.

On Sunday, a celebration was held at the home of their niece Betty and Norm Bennett, Markham, Ont. It began with the reading of a poem of his own composition by Norm Bennett, describing the Thompson's courtship and marriage. While Norm's use of poetic license was greeted with a few cat-calls, his literary efforts were greatly enjoyed. Great-nephew Bob Bennett and grand-daughter Kelly Sprackett presented the couple with a money tree and Margaret McGregor presented them with corsages and a beautiful anniversary cake. Musical entertainment was provided by Ted and John Sprackett, Sue Bartsch and Holly Bennett. In lieu of the traditional toast, a song entitled "He loved her on the back porch", written by Gord McGregor and sung by the family choir with Gord at the piano, was enjoyed so much that it had to be repeated. Delicious canapes were followed by the cutting of the wedding cake, with Cathy Sablatnig pouring tea.

Those present were Norm and Betty (Cook) Bennet; Holly and Bob, Markham; Tony and Elaine (Cook) Clarke, Nicola; David and Patricia, Oakville; Jim and Barbara (Cook) English, Michael, Marlev and Donna, Peterborough; Gordon and Margaret (Eggleston) McGregor, Beamsville; Chris and Sue (Bennett) Bartsch, Toronto; Al and Cathy Sablatnig, Toronto (Cathy is the daughter of Thompy's late brother Fred, New Lakeard); Ted and Lois

Sprackett and Kelly, Scarborough; Dan and John Sprackett and Anne Livock, Belleville, and Bill Waiser, Peterborough. Thompy closed the festivities with an eloquent speech of gratitude and Gladys invited everyone to visit their home.

Congratulatory messages were received from Doug and Paula Bennett, Pointe Claire, Que.; Premier William Davis; Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau; Governor-General Legere; Jack Ellis MP, Hastings; R. T. Potter, MPP Quinte; Clarke Rollins, MPP, Hastings; Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffery and many relatives and friends.

Senior Citizens

Madoc and District Senior Citizens Club No. 473 held their regular meeting in Trinity Church Parlour Wednesday, March 19, with an attendance of over 60. The president, Mrs. Percy Broadworth, was in the chair and the meeting was opened by the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison.

Two stories were read by the president. An invitation was received from the Campbellford Club to a bazaar and tea April 5. Members wishing to go are to let the president know at the next meeting. It was decided to give the U.C.W. a donation for the use of their kitchen equipment for Senior Citizens meetings. Mrs. Alma Blackburn spoke, telling the group of the book "History of the Churches". It will soon be off the press and available to the public.

The Senior Citizens are particularly interested in the project as it has been sponsored by them.

The guest speaker for this meeting was a Mr. Williams who has Hastings and the four adjoining counties as his area to help develop programs, recreation, and sports, crafts or whatever else senior citizens feel they need.

A film, "Three Weeks in the British Isles" was shown.

Mrs. M. Bradley sang several Irish songs including Galway Bay, which were much enjoyed.

The meeting closed with the Queen and a delicious lunch was served.

Hostesses for the next meeting were appointed as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gates, Irene Gordon, Vera Griffing, Francis Donaldson, Nathan Bronson and Lilly Casselman.

Mrs. Jennie Broadworth, Grace O'Rourke, and Sadie Yearwood, attended the Leadership Seminar in Centennial Secondary School, Belleville, March 22. Several from the club attended the 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer.

Madoc lodge guests

HAVELOCK - The Havelock Dorcas Rebekah Lodge, No. 98, and the Madoc Oakdale Rebekah Lodge, No. 134, were guests last week of the Stirling Laurel Rebekah Lodge, No. 211 in Stirling.

The president of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario, Sister Grace Love made her yearly official visit to District No. 4 at this meeting.

There were over 100 members of the three lodges present, 44 of them from Havelock. Degree Captain Sister Dianne Cole and her staff were in charge of the initiation ceremony for the five new members from this area.

Other guests attending the meeting were District Deputy President Sister Marion Carter, Left Herald Sister Preston and Past Grand Master Brother Earl Fox.

A delicious lunch was served after the meeting by the Stirling Lodge.

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MADOC ARENA

Thankyou....

The Madoc Merchant's Hockey Club.

would like to extend a sincere thank you to all those people who donated time and money and supported the Hockey Club 1974-75 season.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary at

their home in Bannockburn. (Review Photo by Nellie Cooper)

Around Cloyne area

Deepest sympathy to the remaining family of the late Bob Presely of Smith Falls who passed away March 14.

Stanley Gregg is spending sometime with his daughter Mrs. Lucy Mieske and Mr. Mieske at R. R. 1, Cloyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meeks of Cloyne have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jean, to Larry David Knox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Knox of Kaladar. The wedding will take place in September 1975.

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mieske on the death of their oldest daughter Mrs. Margorie Cummings. Sympathy is also extended to her husband, Doug, and the remaining family.

John Brouwer of Ottawa spent the weekend at his cottage at R.R.1 Cloyne.

Callers on the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meeks and family were Roy Siezer, Miss Karen Siezer, Miss Sharon Siezer, Rick McWherter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leveque, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Siezer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers and Bonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rogers and Crystal.

Deepest sympathy to the remaining family of the late John MacDonald of

Welcome Spring

By W. G. CLAYTON

The sun is shining for a while,
Mother nature begins to smile,
Fields are looking fresh and green,
Soon wild flowers will be seen.

Birds are twittering in the trees,
Wings ruffled by a gentle breeze,
All nature wakes itself at last
Free from winter's icy blast.

Wild animals from their winters rest
Awaken then to leave their nest,
No clouds in sight, the sky is clear
To show us all that Spring is here.

Heavy garments are shed at last
When we know that winter is past,
So now that winter days are done
We'll soon begin our summer fun.

Palmers mark 50th

Frank and Dora Palmer greeted some 148 guests at their home in Bannockburn on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on March 23.

They were united in marriage at the bride's home, the former Dora Ashley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashley, by Rev. J. F. Lane on March 25, 1925.

The couple have one daughter, Beverley (Mrs. Gerald Keller) of Madoc and four grand-daughters, Roxanna (Mrs. Jim Molloy), Barbara, Karen and Sue Keller.

Frank is an electrician and was a cheese maker for 25 years. He made cheese at Fuller for 14 years and at Ivanhoe for 11 years. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer then purchased the general store at Bannockburn and were in business there until 1970 when they closed the store and made in into their permanent home.

The Bannockburn home was nicely decorated with gold streamers and flowers. Mrs. Harry Kilpatrick sister of bride, poured tea in the afternoon, assisted by grand-daughters, Roxanna, Barbara and Karen.

Mrs. K. Acherman, Mr. Palmer's sister and Mrs. N. Jensen, sister-in-law, and daughter Beverley, were in charge of the kitchen.

Little Sue Keller made a real business of looking after the guest book.

Mrs. Horace Palmer and Mrs. James Nollohan poured tea in the evening.

Although it was to be best wishes only many beautiful gifts were received, along with a lovely plaque from MPP Clarke Rollins, numerous cards and long distance phone calls.

A lovely time was enjoyed by all.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

MADOC BAPTIST

MADOC TOWN HALL
Rev. Orville Thamer,
Interim Pastor

10:00 a.m. - Bible School.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m. - Bible Discussion and Prayer

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

SUNDAY, APRIL 6th
EASTER I

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST-MADOC
11 a.m. - Morning Prayer, Church School
and Nursery.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW, BANNOCKBURN
9:30 a.m. - Morning Prayer

ST. OSWALD'S - MILLBRIDGE
2:30 p.m. - Evening Prayer

Sermon Subject - "What men
make of the Resurrection"
Acts 17 - 32:34

MONDAY, APRIL 7th

8 p.m. - Bible study in the rectory

Seven days without church makes
one weak
Come and worship the Risen Lord
Rev. J. H. Thompson, Rector

THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA

BANNOCKBURN
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

MADOC
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service

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Minister

ST. PETER'S, MADOC

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Church Service

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SUNDAY

10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m. - Cottage Prayer Meeting

THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. - CYC & Teens

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This 'busy man' is well travelled

Peter Ward, the Parliament Hill columnist for this newspaper, is a busy man.

He not only serves the newspapers in the Mullan Publications group, but acts as the eyes on Canada for millions of Americans, as well as serving varied Canadian electronic and print media.

He writes for the Miami Herald, the Baltimore Sun, the Washington Star News, the Boston Globe, the Buffalo Evening News, the Detroit News and the Milwaukee Journal.

He is also the Ottawa man for the London Sunday Times and South Africa's Argus group of 10 newspapers.

And the column carried in this journal, is also carried by about 100 other Canadian community newspapers.

He hosts the hour-long CBC radio program Capital Report each Sunday, two editorial sports weekly for CBO Ottawa, one editorial spot weekly for each of CBA, Moncton, CBN St. John's and CBI Sydney, and does one or two pieces monthly for CBC international services.

Mr. Ward attended high school at Lakefield Prep School, and went on to the Royal Military College, where as he puts it, "I flunked out."

Spending a year with Cockfield Brown advertising, he went to work for the Toronto Telegram in 1951, and ran the gamut there from police courts to police beat, municipal reporting and international trouble shooting.

Overseas assignments with the Tely included half a dozen trips to Europe, two months in Vietnam in 1965, a session with



Peter Ward

the Borneo-Malaysia war, half a dozen trips to the middle east for wars and politics and considerable experience in the Arctic, including a trip through the Northwest Passage with the Manhattan.

Mr. Ward was in the Parliamentary Press Gallery when the Tely folded, and decided to remain on in Ottawa, and formed Ward News Service.

Since striking out on his own, he has travelled to North and South Vietnam, Laos, Japan, the Soviet Union, Cuba, Greece and Cyprus. He has served with the UN Force in Cyprus on five separate tours as information officer, because he is still in the reserve maritime arm of the forces.

Born in Toronto, he married a Barrie girl, Ellen Jane Perkins. The couple have three children, Tim, 16, Wendy Ellen, 14 and Mark, 13, all of which like sailing with Dad during the brief Ottawa summer.

Dangerous!

You had better watch out for mercury contaminated fish

Humans and cats who eat mercury contaminated fish lose hearing and co-ordination and go into terrifying convulsions, collapse and die.

Some of the cats go mad. In Japan, it's called the "cat dancing" disease.

Two of the Japanese pollution experts, in Northern Ontario to study the effects of mercury pollution on two Indian reserves, say the disease is here and if unchecked could become worse than an epidemic a few years ago in Japan.

"Please don't repeat the mistakes we made in Japan," Dr. Masazumi Harada told about 100 people at a public meeting at the University of Toronto.

"There is no effective medical treatment for it," Harada said. "We could not help the victims at all. So we must take preventive action before the symptoms appear."

The federal government has been studying methyl mercury's effect on cats from the reserves near Kenora, but no one knew about these studies until the Japanese scientists visited labs in Ottawa.

Dr. Jun Ui said he and Harada, while still in Japan, had been led to believe Canada was a paradise on earth.

"Everywhere, we can see posters from the Canadian Government with green trees and blue lakes, but all around us

here we could see pollution," Ui said.

Chief Andy Keewatin of the Grassy Narrows Reserve said, "It's been a long hard fight to get little or no progress. Once it comes to a head, there are no treatments, no cures, no way of saving a life."

Keewatin called for the release of all government reports on mercury contamination and an end to the emission of pollutants from sources in the Dryden area.

A provincial government report released last fall showed that fish in the Wabigoon-English Rivers system had lead contamination levels up to 32 times higher than the acceptable level.

The report said these levels were among the highest in North America and comparable to those in Japan.

Ten days ago, provincial environment minister William Newman said levels have dropped as much as 40 per cent between 1970 and 1974, but this was still considered unacceptable.

The Indians are still eating the fish, however, because no one has yet come up with a substitute food for them that would be as cheap and as plentiful.

Dr. Harada said Japanese poor continued to eat the contaminated fish for the same reasons.

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It's all over now

The Madoc Merchants went down to defeat 10-6 Wednesday night in the seventh and deciding game of the semi-final series between the Merchants and Picton.

In the first and second periods, things looked promising for Madoc but in the third period the team seemed to fall apart.

At the end of the first period, Madoc led 4-0 as they started strong. At 9:43 Dan Forestell opened the scoring assisted by Ralph Francis and Jack Smith. Jerry Chapman scored at 12:10 from Stan Osborne and at 14:56, Bill Hartwick scored from Gord Donaldson and Gene Francis. Ralph Francis made it 4-0 at the 17:30 mark, assisted by Dan Forestell.

In the second period, Picton came back to tie it up 4-4 within the first ten minutes on a pair of goals each by Paul Lavender and B. Lavender.

Madoc finally regained their momentum in the final minute of the period as Bill

By Karen Jones

Hartwick scored his second goal, unassisted, at 18:58 and Dan Forestell scored his second of the night from Ralph Francis at 19:49 to put Madoc ahead 6-4.

The third period of the game was all Picton as they exploded with six unanswered goals and took the series four games to three. Goals for Picton were from Harrison, Ferguson, P. Lavender, McConnell and Woodward with two.

In total penalties, Madoc received eight minors and one major while Picton took six minors and one major.

The Madoc Merchants as a whole should be congratulated on a fine effort in

their rookie season of the Intermediate "D" League. They started off in the cellar, made their way to the semi-finals and almost made it to the finals. Glen Mickle and his assistant "Tor" Ross should be congratulated on a fine job of coaching. And of course, the fans who turned out game after game are to be thanked for their support. Best of luck next year, Merchants.

The final series between Picton and Campbellford for the league title is now underway. In the first game on Saturday, Campbellford walloped Picton 11-1.

Thrussell, Crossman are top bowlers

Monday Night Mixed

Bob Thrussell and Earla Crossman recorded top men's and ladies' scores of Monday Night Mixed Bowling League action.

Thrussell topped his group with single game scores of 318, 237 and 220 for a 775 triple to edge second place Oscar Rogers by three points. Rogers had 259, 259 and 254 for a 772 tally.

Crossman topped the gals with 245 and 243 singles enroute to a 675 triple.

Other good scores were as follows:

Men's - Francis Kinlin 209, 225, 321 (755), Al Courneya 235, 271 (678), Gerald Treacy 245, Walt Hollister 224, Francis Lajoie 222, John Hunt 217, Martin Brook 210, Terry O'Hara 203 and Bill Elson 201.

Ladies' - Darlene Brook 233, 206 (621), Clarice Treacy 215, 234 (614), Helen Bosley 246, Mary Thrussell 226, Julie Mundie 219, Linda Hunt 217, Elsie Byer 214, Vi Courneya 202 and Cathy Hollister 201.

Standings - King Pins 121, Slowpokes 107, Comets 106, Hells Belles 104, Rolling Pins 98, Stoco Marauders 73.

MADOC HOSTS ONTARIO FINAL

Its Marmora vs Teeswater for the Ontario Minor Hockey Association bantam D championship.

Opening game of the best-of-five series will take place in Madoc Friday, April 4, at 8 p.m., with game two in Teeswater Sunday, April 6, at 2:30 p.m.

The site of the third game, and fourth and five games if necessary, will be decided on the weekend.

A chartered bus is being planned to take area fans to Teeswater for game two. Details may be obtained by calling Len Bicknell at 472-3034.

VanHeukelom, Mahoney post top

Marion VanHeukelom and Fred Mahoney posted top scores of Thursday Bel-Mars Bowling League action.

VanHeukelom topped the gals with 203 and 222 singles enroute to a 610 triple while Mahoney spilled the timber for 241 and 215 single enroute to a 609 three-game tally.

Other high scores were as follows:

Men's - Joe Mallia 258 (606), Charles Wannamaker 229, Gil Bernier 226, Bill Meehan 210, Leon Bernier 219, Ken Denyes 204 and Bill Holmes 200.

Ladies' - Alice Bernier 249, Emma Bossio 205, Noela Bernier 202, Noela Bernier 202 and Edith Brady 203.

Standings - Leon's Lions 101, Fred's Hot Shots 92, Gordon's Sheep 86, Leo's Learners 81, Sloppy Joe's 79, Paul's Bunyans 65.

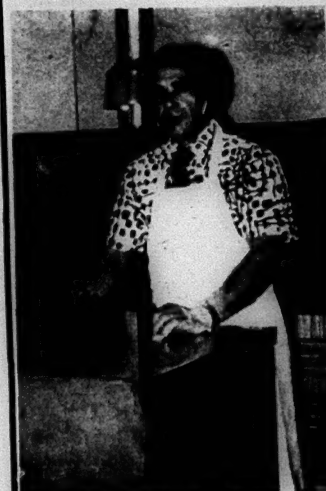
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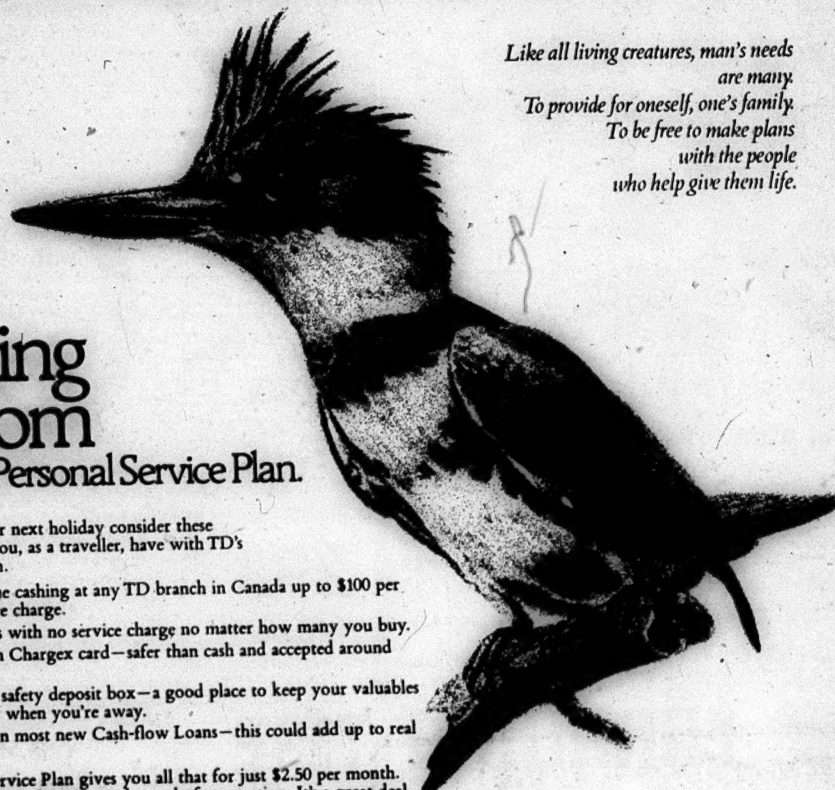
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Like all living creatures, man's needs are many.
To provide for oneself, one's family.
To be free to make plans with the people who help give them life.



Mrs. Elwood Graham and Mark.

Mrs. Cor in't Veld and Michael spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rollins.

Mrs. Elwood Graham was hostess to a plaque party on Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Dale Allen as saleslady.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walker and girls of Kingston were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Brady were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brady and Brian of Belleville.

Mrs. C. B. McCoy and Miss Loreen Connor of Madoc were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and family of Millbridge.

Mrs. William Fitzgerald returned to her home on Monday afternoon after spending several months at Deloro Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCoy and family of Toronto were last weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Allen McCoy.

Mrs. Ed Barcier and Joanne spent a few days in Toronto this past week.

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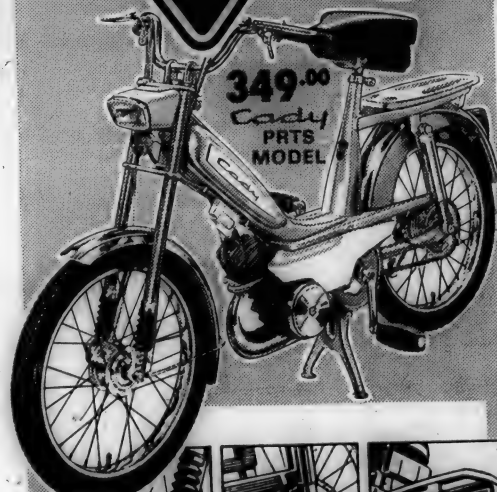
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Students see a bit of everything

Con't from page 1

In Amsterdam, the students visited the Rijks Museum and viewed the works of many great painters such as Rembrandt and Van Gogh. A canal cruise revealed that Dutch architecture is distinctly human and intimate, for while others built cathedrals, the Dutch were building homes. At a diamond cutting factory, the students saw how diamonds are cut and polished. They also had the opportunity to purchase diamonds 25 per cent cheaper than in Canada, but the students had too few dollars to make such a buy.

The visit to the Stedelijk Museum which is a modern art museum, was followed by a quick stroll through Amsterdam's Red Light District. The hookers and pornography shops lining the streets were a shocking site to most students, even though they were aware that prostitution is legal in Amsterdam.

On the third day in Amsterdam, the students visited a wooden shoe-making plant, a cheese factory and a town called Marken in the province of North Holland where the people wear the traditional dress and practise the old Dutch customs.

On the morning of the 13th, the students flew to Split in Yugoslavia. Split was certainly one of the most beautiful and interesting of the cities visited on the tour. The weather was warm and sunny, quite a switch from the rainy days in Amsterdam. The countryside was very beautiful, boasting lofty mountain ranges and rich vegetation in the valley regions. At this port, the students had their first view of their ship, the SS Uganda. It was a truly gigantic ship in size, for it took the better part of the next two days to locate the various rooms and dormitories. While in port, the students had a tour of the ruins of the ancient city of Salona and they had a chance to barter with the merchants in Split's market area.

March 15 was the first sailing day for the Islamic Cruise '75 and all ran smoothly. The bright Mediterranean sun took its toll during the following days at sea as many students suffered from sunburn rather than seasickness. It was during these two days that some students, especially the girls, felt homesick. However, the days spent aboard the Uganda were by no means idly used.

There were many activities, such as deck sports, lectures, classrooms, and private study periods. For night entertainment, students could attend a movie or dance or perhaps even a star-lit walk on the top deck with a new-found acquaintance.

Novelty nights on the ship included a masquerade contest, a formal dance, a talent assembly and a carnival night. Students could also participate in various competitions such as a quiz contest on general knowledge, essays on the ship or ports of call, and prizes were also awarded for art work, poetry and the tidest form on the ship. Guided tours to the bridge and engine room were also made available to the students.

The second port of call was Alexandria in Egypt. There, student journeyed to Cairo by bus through Alexandria's dirty, narrow streets, past beggars and peddlars. The



Area students taking the Mediterranean Cruise '75 are first row, Robert McCoy, Garnet Pigden, Kim Lloyd, Ann Lesage, Judy Thomas, Patty Alexander, Cathy McCoy, Elizabeth Cox, Joanne Easthope and Terry Smith. Second row, Roxanne

bus trip to Cairo was magnificent, passing through the beautiful fertile lands of the Nile River. The Arabs say that the Nile is the Gift of God and that their lands are the Gift of the Nile. Along the roadside, students saw Arab men and women pulling carts or transporting large baskets balanced on their heads. In the fields of orange trees, grain and alfalfa, men were tending the crops by hand or by the assistance of water buffalo.

In the over-populated city of Cairo, the students visited the museum of ancient Egyptian findings and saw the treasures of King Tut. His gold chairs, bed and casket were very spectacular. From the museum, the students travelled to the Moslem mosque of Muhamed Aly. The mosque is surrounded by a large citadel and the students had to take off their shoes at the entrance before proceeding into this beautiful holy place.

The unsolved mysteries of the Great Pyramid attracted the errant youths next. No monuments on earth have inspired greater awe, curiosity or speculation than the pyramids of Giza - particularly the Great Pyramid of Cheops. Although built 4,500 years ago, it is the most massive stone structure ever erected. Its base covers 13 acres and it rises to a peak of 481 feet above the desert.

After the students had successfully given the brush off to those harassing Arabs who wished to sell some of their poor-quality goods, they climbed to the entrance built 55 ft. above the ground. From this vantage

point, they could look out over the sprawling city of Cairo and watch with disgust and Arab peddlars with smelly camels swarmed beneath the heights of the pyramid.

On the return trip to Alexandria, the bus drove along the desert highway. The red sunset on the sand dunes of the Sahara was truly a picturesque site.

Beirut, Lebanon - the city of money and mystery - was the next stop on the cruise. Some students had little time to spend in this capital city and seaport to a vast sandy

hinterland of Arab nations. They were scheduled to visit the remarkable Roman city of Baalbek set in a rich valley amongst snow-covered mountains. The Baalbek tour was very impressive as students saw the ruins of the temple of Jupiter whose pillars are three times as large as those found at the Parthenon in Athens.

The temples of Jupiter, Venus and Bacchus are amazing feats of construction. It is incredible that the great marble pillars of Baalbek were brought there before the days of Christ from the Valley of the Nile. Instead of travelling to Baalbek, some students journeyed to Byblos, the birthplace of the alphabet and one of the oldest inhabited towns in the world.

After their tours, the students returned to great commercial centre of the Middle East - Beirut, to do some shopping. This sophisticated, international resort left a deep impression on many students. Nightclubs, casinos and smart hotels mix uneasily in the city, with the shant-like dwellings of the Arab refugees.

(To be continued)

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Looking back.....

with Karen Jones

24 years ago

The log house at Moira Lake belonging to the late George Perry, who died about six weeks ago, was completely destroyed by fire early Monday morning. The house was unoccupied at the time and the fire had made such progress, when discovered at 2:30 a.m., that the building and contents were a total loss.

Highly esteemed residents of Hazzard's Corners, northwest of Madoc, and well-known in the county, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Bailey celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, March 27. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bailey are descendants of Hastings County pioneer families. Mr. Bailey is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey, while Mrs. Bailey was the former Maud Fox, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christie Fox of Madoc township. Although originally of farming stock, Mr. Bailey, after a short time in agriculture, turned to the carpentry trade. He soon established an enviable reputation in this field and evidences of his work are seen in the Belle and McCarthy Theatres in Belleville, theatres in Trenton and Stirling and the brand new skating arena in Cooper.

Chief Constable John Rankin was the speaker at the Kiwanis dinner last Friday. Mr. Rankin, who was attached to Scotland Yards for 14 years, gave an interesting talk, telling some of his experience while on that force. He was introduced by Jud McGowan and Kiwanis' appreciation was extended by Wesley Hulin.

The president of Madoc Public School Home and School Association, Mrs. Thos. Rupert, is attending the Ontario Educational Association which is holding its annual meeting in Toronto this week.

Members of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce have registered a complaint with Roscoe Robson MLA for Hastings East, regarding the present "deplorable" condition of certain sections of Highway 62 leading from Madoc to Bancroft.

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15 years ago

Last Friday, Red Storey, former National Hockey League referee visited Madoc where he gave two addresses. He was guest speaker at the Kiwanis regular dinner, which was attended by over 50 members, hockey officials and other guests. Besides being one of hockey's best-known officials, he is a former professional football and lacrosse player and official.

He gave a very entertaining talk, telling many interesting stories about famous players and clubs. At the Madoc High School, he was the principal attraction at another meeting when he talked to minor hockey players and others present. Here he climaxed his remarks with a question and answer period which proved most interesting. During the evening, Tom Hawthorne spoke briefly introducing the coaches and managers of the various minor hockey teams, who he said were doing a terrific job. Special mention was made to Norm Mahoney who had referred most of the minor hockey games this winter, without remuneration. Doug Patterson, District OMHA convenor was among those in attendance and presented the Madoc Juveniles with the trophy, emblematic of the Eastern Ontario Juvenile C. Championship. Bob Davenport, captain of the team, accepted the trophy, stating he hoped they would be able to go on and win the Ontario trophy.

On Monday night, however, the Madoc Juveniles lost the Ontario semi-finals to Port Perry, three games to none. The Madoc line-up consisted of G. Hurley, Davenport, Hughes, Phillips, McAdam, Graham, Purert, Benson, Douglas, Curtis, Henderson and Connor.

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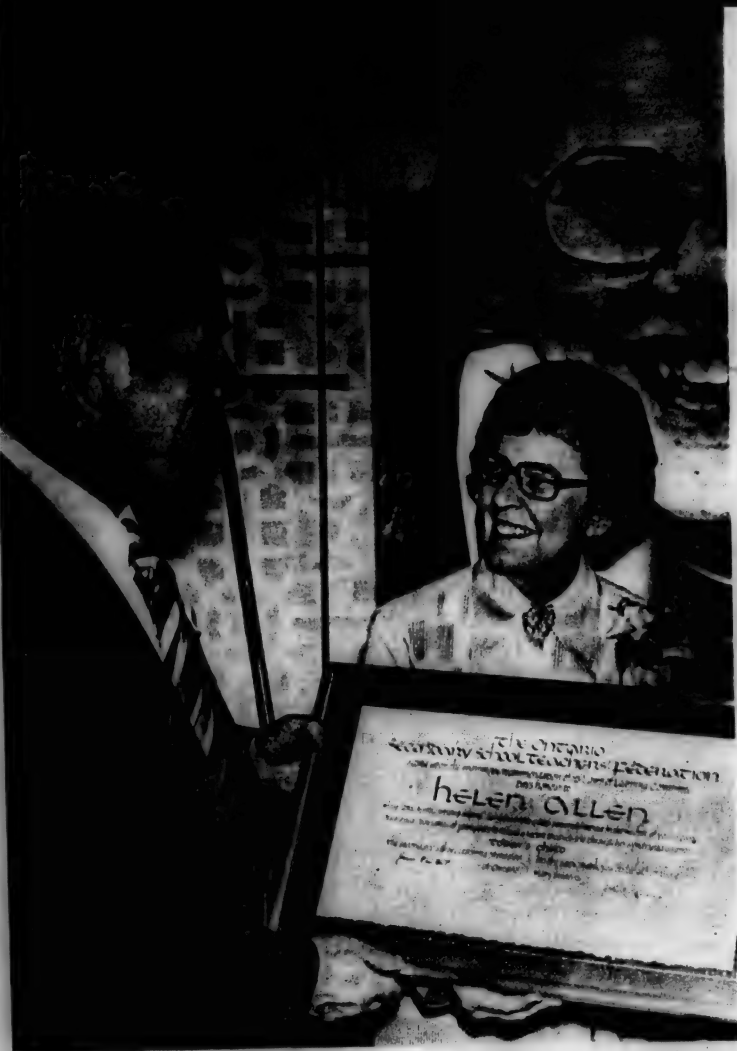
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weekly newspapers, right across Canada. Some 7,000 young people have been adopted through *Today's Child*: "On behalf of those young people," noted Mr. Forster, "it is about time the secondary school teaching profession said thank you."

Boys appear to be favored in primary school text

Ontario primary school textbooks show a boy can look forward to becoming an ambulance attendant, butcher, hockey player, mayor or any one of 37 other occupations, the Legislature was told.

But the ambitions of girls are limited to 11 careers including artist, ballerina, elevator girl, maid or nurse, according to jobs portrayed in the same books, Floyd Laughren (NDP-Nickel Belt) said.

He urged education officials to change textbooks to eliminate sex stereotyping and to review hiring and promotional practices of school boards and career counselling in schools.

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KINCAID BROS. I.G.A. - MADOC, ONTARIO

Davis said "generous and decent"

But NDP leader predicts Tories will lose election

By BRIAN VALLEE
Special to Mid-Week Magazine
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Within the confines of the Ontario Legislature, Stephen Lewis' response to the annual Speech from the Throne has become an event dreaded in some quarters and anxiously awaited in others. Both Tories and Liberals grudgingly admit in private that the NDP leader is far and away the best orator in the Legislature. They often disagree with his message but seldom knock his delivery.

When the annual event occurred this year, Lewis was as usual in fine form. "I wish he was on our team," said an envious Tory listening to Lewis over the public address system.

"I don't like what he's saying but I sure like the way he says it," remarked a Liberal MPP.

Lewis began his lengthy response to the Throne Speech by describing it as an "incomparably simple-minded document" with "the literary and philosophic quality of the editorial pages of the Globe and Mail."

"I suppose it could be given...to a Grade 12 class to show how you can turn the incomparable beauty of the English language into turgid drivel."

Lewis deviated from past speeches to give a candidate view of what he thinks of Premier William Davis as a man and how he thinks Davis preceives power.

"He is a man who has experienced the flush of adoration in 1971 and the pallor of indignity in 1975," the NDP leader said. "In the past few weeks he has been plagued by people who want to write articles about the Premier."

"I must say it has a sort of florid political obituary flavor about it. I am amazed at all the queries."

Lewis said he doesn't see much of Davis, the private man, but likes him very much.

"I consider him - I always have - a very generous and decent person. I have been one of those few in this Legislature who have been fortunate enough to enter the inner sanctum, to walk right into the Premier's office."

"I want to assure his cabinet colleagues it doesn't happen very often. When they (cabinet ministers) fall from glory or are reappointed, I am sure they visit him in that little office."

Lewis said when he visits he sits in a cluster of chairs to the left of the Premier's desk "in a very informal way,

with the Premier smoking happily a very large cigar.

"I do the same, but mine is Old Port and his is Cuban. It is all a matter of ideology."

"We chat in a friendly way and then something invariably happens - I am absolutely sure it's orchestrated - that encapsules the Premier for me. It's a most extraordinary little chime."

"The Premier's eyes turns and looks over to the console apparatus behind his desk...kind of like the panel of a DC-8. He gets up and walks over to that console, the receiver to his ear, and the most benign smile crosses his face. I have never seen a sense of such intense and acute satisfaction as when the receiver comes off...I suspect it's the closest thing to political eroticism this chamber has ever witnessed."

"And I sense about it all - that is power. That to the Premier is the exercise of power."

Lewis said those on the other end of the line are never cabinet ministers but always Davis' high-priced advisors.

He said Davis absolutely loves the trappings of power and although not denying him that right, Lewis says the leadership that must accompany power is gone.

"I don't mean that in a very personal way about the Premier at all," he said. "I'm talking about the collective leadership of a government...the capacity of a party to govern."

"It's not incestuous, but they are forever drawing comfort from each other. It's the classic last days of the old regime, absolutely classic. They move and retreat, move and retreat, move and retreat."

"There is a certain inevitability about the collapse which is coming. As a matter of fact, it's almost Shakespearean. The Premier could be Hamlet if he lost a little weight."

Lewis went on to attack the government for housing, transportation, education, labor and energy policies.

Particularly upset about increasing rents, he said the NDP placed an ad in the Toronto Sun asking people if their rents had gone up and how much.

"Last year we put it (the ad) in the Toronto Star," he said. "The Star wouldn't let us run the ad this year. The Star discriminates against homosexuals who want to place ads and political parties which want to place ads - another ideological confusion The Toronto Sun said yes."

Lewis said responses to the ad indicated rents went up 15 to 25 per cent last year and 25 to 35 per cent this year.

He said landlords in Ontario, because of a housing shortage, are holding their tenants to ransom with the complicity of the government.

Lewis said teacher strikes in Windsor, Thunder Bay and Ottawa would not have occurred if the government had provided directions for teacher-board negotiations.

(Education Minister Thomas Wells has promised legislation to govern negotiations).

The Liberals were also included in Lewis' verbal bombardment. He called them a "travesty" and warned polls currently running in their favor will change. He hopes they "languish in the Opposition forever."

The NDP leader is uncertain who will win the next election but predicts the Tories will lose.

Egg producers not happy with marketing

The Committee to Reform Egg Marketing in Ontario has passed two resolutions at a meeting held in Port Hope.

1. Whereas the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency has not been a benefit to Ontario egg producers and whereas Ontario producers have borne the largest share of the cost of surplus removal, be it resolved that the Ontario Egg Producers' Marketing Board serve notice of intention to withdraw from the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency as soon as possible.

2. Whereas it is agreed that production controls of egg imports are necessary for operation of supply management in the egg industry, and whereas the present levy amounts to 10 per cent of the gross returns from a dozen eggs, be it resolved that if production control and import controls and reduction of levy to below two cents per dozen are not obtained by July 1, 1975, that all efforts to apply supply management to the egg industry be abandoned.

COURTHOUSE SQUARES



Strictly Fresh

Some husbands who give dictation all day get it all evening.

Those who ask to give till it hurts find most folks have a very low pain threshold.

When speaking of your ailments, please select another listener than yours truly.

Keep your best foot forward and the lout ahead of you will step on it with his heel.

The easier the task, the easier it is to get dissatisfied with it.

Girls: One way to keep a husband at home is to ask him to take you someplace.

Basketball season never ends; it just dribbles away.

Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday - and, boy, you were so right!

Keeping ship-shape is what some hefty persons do.

We have a late-late mystery movie every night on the tube. The projectionist keeps mixing-up the reels and confusing the story.

No, Gwendolyn, Little Red Riding Hood wasn't an auburn-haired midget gangster on horseback.

Wanta confuse a kid? Ask him what a "scooter" is.

Pocket money is what you spend for repairs because of all the holes the junk you carry around makes in pockets.

If all the junk in the neighborhood were piled end-to-end our garage would look a lot neater.

Mid-Week Magazine

Published every Wednesday as an independent weekly and as a supplement to four area newspapers - Madoc Review, Marmora Herald, Norwood Register and Hastings Star

MP

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Mid-Week Farm Forum

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

Red herrings are as old as politics

by *Bob Trotter*

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, PO Box 267, Elmira

Red herrings are as old as politics. Although my desk encyclopedia doesn't give the origin of the term, red herrings are used to disguise or obliterate what is really going on behind the scenes.

Making the enemy think you are stronger than you really are is a dodge that has been used in thousands of battles throughout the ages. Old sweats from the First World War tell stories about trench warfare that are hilarious today but were serious when they were used.

One of the tricks of the trenches was to line up used oil drums and tie them together with long wire cables. The wire could be agitated, the drums would rumble and make noises along the trenches and the enemy thought the noise meant strength of numbers.

The concerned farmers of the united townships of Turnberry, Howick, Wallace, Maryborough, Peel, Woolwich and Pilkington have had to deal with a number of red herrings. Most of these smelly fish have been thrown by Ontario Hydro.

These farmers have been fighting Hydro for more than a year. They do not want a second high voltage transmission line constructed through their townships which would disturb some of the finest farm land in the world.

One particular red herring came during expropriation

hearings for the Bruce-to-Seaford transmission corridor. Ontario Hydro cited environmentalists as one of the reasons for refusing the shorter, northern route—through a corridor already in existence—preferred by farmers. A section of this route, presumably in the area of the Luther Marsh, contained a few spotted turtles which could become an endangered species, Hydro said.

Environmentalists contacted by the farmers know nothing about it. Conservationists are in the dark, too, the farmers found. The Federation of Naturalists, Nature Conservancy of Canada and the Conservation Council of Ontario know of no units of spotted turtles in the area suggested as an alternate route by the farmers.

A man named Craig Campbell, an environmentalist, has been studying the spotted turtle for more than five years and he scoffs at the suggestion that this shorter, northern route would disturb the spotted turtles.

A red herring.

I do not know why Ontario Hydro is insisting on the southern route through such good farmland but I have my suspicions.

I think some deals have already been made by the province and the federal government through such agencies as the North-Eastern Power Association. I think those

deals have assured the United States that Canada will supply electric power to the northern United States.

I think energy ministers at both the federal and provincial level have made these promises and given these assurances. I think promises have also been made by the United States to purchase uranium IN THE FORM OF ELECTRIC ENERGY from Canada.

I think that is the major reason why Ontario Hydro is still planning to bring those 500 kilovolt transmission lines through southern Ontario. The southern route will bring these huge sources of electrical energy much closer to the American border.

The Bruce generating station has only one nuclear reactor in operation at this moment. From what I can gather, at least seven or eight more are in the planning stage. Perhaps Ontario will, someday, need all that electrical energy. I'm of the opinion that the southern route will be built by Hydro to get the power easily to the states.

I'm only guessing. I have no proof. But if these suppositions are true, then this whole series of public meetings sponsored by Hydro have been an exercise in futility, a waste of time and money. Participation by the public has been a travesty.

YOUR GARDEN

Propagate houseplants

The household plant fancier can propagate many varieties of Geranium, Coleus and Ivy whenever suitable growths are available.

To propagate houseplants by cuttings, use side shoots or tips of branches three to six inches long. Remove the lower leaves from the cuttings to facilitate planting. Trim the base of each cutting so the cut is clean and not ragged.

"Cuttings of plants that root rapidly, such as Wandering Jew and Coleus, may be set in a glass of water," says Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist, D. M. Sangster. "However, most cuttings produce better roots in clean, sharp sand or in a medium such as perlite." Keep the medium moist, but not saturated, and do not reuse a medium unless it has been sterilized.

To create a moist atmosphere around cuttings, and prevent them from wilting, cover with a glass jar or plastic. Remove the covering gradually once the cuttings begin to take root.

Shade cuttings from the sun, but make

sure they have plenty of indirect light. When roots are one to two inches long, transfer the young plants to small pots nearly filled with a suitable potting soil.

Make it easier

Cleaning your gardening tools now will make the spring digging and hoeing easier when you get down to it.

Dirty spades and shovels pick up a covering of sticky soil at each thrust, explains the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, R. A. Fleming.

"Rusty hoes and cultivators accumulate gobs of soil instead of gently turning them over. So the gardener who cleans his tools before he needs them saves lots of time and energy because his equipment is less apt to clog up with mud."

Use coarse steel wool and emery paper to remove rust and corrosion from steel tools. When they are bright and polished, rub them carefully with light lubricating oil. This keeps them clean all season with a minimum of care.

For all-around quality, you should try sweet peas.

For fragrance, cutting excellence, and a summer-long show, plant sweet peas.

They come in a wide range of colors and newer varieties have ruffled blooms for the gardener's added enjoyment.

These new varieties also have heat resistance.

Although the floribundas and summer-flowering varieties have to be supported with a frame, their large showy blooms are the best for cutting. Dwarf sweet peas enhance both window and borders."

Sweet peas may be started in or outside. To start them indoors, direct seed them, in

late March, into flats or peat pots almost filled with pasteurized soil or a soilless mixture of peat moss, vermiculite, or perlite. Keep the planting medium moist, although not saturated, and warm. Transplant the seedlings into the garden about May 15.



Sow sweet pea seed outdoors in early April, in hills or in rows, and cover them with about one-half inch of soil.

Sweet peas need plenty of water during dry weather. Remove seed pods, cut back the plants to young, vigorous bunches, and enjoy these flowers all summer long.

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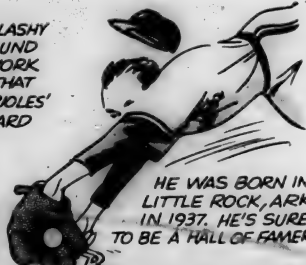
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SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Why don't they tell the truth?

By GEORGE GROSS

I'm still waiting for the day when one of our so-called amateur athletes, after blowing a chance to win a major international title, would stand up and simply declare: "I blew it." Or, better still, "I choked."

Instead, all we hear are excuses. Latest case to illustrate my point concerns the world figure skating championships at Colorado Springs. One of the favorites was Toller Cranston of Toronto, a very fine young man and - on most nights - a very fine figure skater.

But when the chips were down and Cranston needed a good performance to overcome the two Russians and one British boy, who had a slight lead over Cranston, our champ, just didn't have it. There's no shame in a sub-par performance. It can happen to anybody. Even to Toller Cranston. Equally so, it isn't the same to admit one had a bad night.

PRESSURE FROM MEDIA

Occasionally Canadian news media, with the best of intentions, assist in putting a Canadian competitor behind the eight ball by adding pressure to an already pressure-packed situation. One only has to go back as far as the 1968 Summer Olympics in Mexico City, or rather months prior to the Olympics. As far as most Canadian media representatives were concerned, Elaine (Mighty Mouse) Tanner, was a cinch for two gold medals in the backstroke.

The pressure, plus outstanding opponents were responsible and forced Tanner to be satisfied with silver medals in the 100 and 200-metre backstroke events.

A similar situation developed around Cranston prior to this year's 1975 world figure skating championships.

Certain papers, newspaper reports, television and radio commentators were convinced for months that all Cranston would have to do was show up at Colorado Springs and gold medal was his.

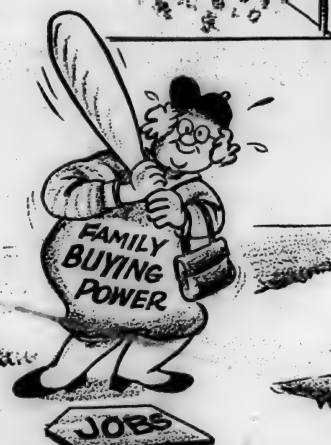
And when he finished fourth, few people - least of all Cranston - would come straight out and say he blew his big chance to win the title. Instead we were told Cranston's cautious approach was responsible for his failure to win a gold medal; that is was because of his cautious approach he left out the triple jumps. This is nothing but silly talk. Cranston DID attempt a triple jump - a triple Salchow - at Colorado Springs, but failed to complete the difficult manoeuvre, touching the ice with his hand to retain his balance.

It was then that Cranston should have risen to the occasion. It was then he should have given it all, because only that way did he have a chance to climb past his three opponents in the standings. He couldn't do it. When he had to reach down to come up with the kind of determination

world champions have, Cranston couldn't do it.

There have been suggestions the judges were against Cranston at Colorado Springs. They may have been earlier in the competition, but they did not appear to be against him in the free skating. If anyone was against him at that stage of the game, it was only one man - Toller Cranston.

I wish he had admitted it after the event.



SPRING PRACTICE

Maple Leafs not trophyless

Toronto Maple Leafs might not win the Stanley Cup this season, but they won't go trophyless.

Leafs have won the Charlie Conacher Trophy for winning their season's series against Montreal Canadiens.

In five meetings this term, the Leafs downed the Canadians twice, lost once, and tied the two others.

Habs celebrated their 1,000th home ice victory following their win over Kansas City Scouts last Saturday, and reign as the hockey team with the most home ice victories.

Leafs are second; they have 921, including the 18 they won this season.

ATTENTION

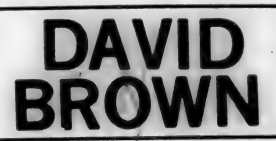
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WORK WANTED - Odd jobs, full time or part time. Phone 613-472-5221.

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FARM OR BUSH LOT wanted for hunting and recreation. 200-plus acres. Arrangements can be made for existing owner to live on same during lifetime. Substantial downpayment or cash. No real estate dealers. Marmora, Madoc, area. Reply to Box 250-F, Marmora Herald, or phone 1-416-622-5484. 12-3

MARRIAGES

MRS. RETA KINGSLEY of Norwood is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter Margaret Reta to Lorne Wesley Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ellis, of R. R. 1, Havelock. The wedding to take place at St. Andrew's, Presbyterian Church, Norwood, May 3rd, 1975, at 3 p.m.

TENDERS

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF ASHPODEL

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned marked as to contents up to 5 p.m., Friday, April 4th, 1975, for the following work:

- 1- Cleaning, repairing and painting the interior walls of the Township Hall in the Village of Westwood.
- 2- Sanding and finishing the floor of the Township Hall.
- 3- Or Cleaning and finishing the floor of the Township Hall.

Tenders may be for one or both jobs and must be on Township Tender Forms. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted, for tender forms and appointment to view the Hall, contact the undersigned:

W. J. Breckenridge,
Twp. Clerk,
R.R. 3, Hastings, Ont.
705-696-2468.

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COMING EVENTS

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K9J 7A2

BINGO - Every Wednesday Night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 regular games for \$5., 2 share-the-wealth, 2 jackpots, \$100 and \$50 (on the last game). Under the auspices of Ladies Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25c.

JOIN US AGAIN at our Pancake and Ham Festival. Two weekends, Saturday and Sunday, March 29th and 30th and April 5th and 6th. From 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Note - New place: Thomasburg Odd Fellows Hall. Sponsored by Crescent Rebecca and Odd Fellows Lodges. Adults \$2.00 Children under 10 \$1.00. 12-2

35th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Celebration, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fitchett, Campbellford, Ont. April 6, 1975, at George's Restaurant, 108 Centre St., Campbellford. 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friends and relatives please accept this as a personal invitation. Best wishes only, please.

GOOD NEWS CRUSADE direct from England coming to Marmora April 12 to 27.

PILGRIMAGE OF FAITH

A history of the churches of Madoc Township and Village - Co-authors Blanche Sandford, Alma Moorcroft and Alma Blackburn. Copies of this 400 page book will be available for \$6.00

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A PROMOTIONAL TEA
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Trinity United Church Parlours
Madoc
FRIDAY, APRIL 11th
3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.
EVERYONE WELCOME

13-2

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Open House for Mr. and Mrs. William Auger at 41 Victoria Ave., Marmora, Sunday, April 13th, 2 to 4 p.m., and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Best wishes only. 13-2

ROY AND GWEN SHEA of Hastings will be pleased to receive friends and neighbours from 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday, April 5th, 1975, at Hastings Legion Hall. The occasion, their "50th Wedding Anniversary". Dance from 9 p.m. by invitation only. Best wishes only.

COMING EVENTS

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ST. ANDREW'S U.C.W. will meet on Tuesday, April 8, at 8 p.m., in the church hall.

DAISY "D" JAMBOREE at the Norwood Arena. Reserve the date June 14th at 8 p.m.

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COMPLETE INCOME TAX services. Call Milroy Business Services, Norwood, at 705-639-5322. 13-2.

SNOWMOBILE STORAGE, March and Jones Ltd. Phone 613-472-2515 or 613-472-2807. Marmora, Ont. 12-tfn

FOR CUSTOM SAWING see Everett Chamberlain, R. R. 3, Norwood. Phone 705-639-5690. 10-tfn

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TEE-NEE TILT boat trailer. Capable of handling 1,000 pounds. Must have wench. If you have one to sell, phone 613-395-3782.

BIRTHS

ROBINSON - Bill and Janet (nee Walker) are proud to announce the safe arrival of their daughter, Teri Lynn, born at the Red Cross Hospital, Bancroft, Ont., March 15, weighing 4 lbs., 6 oz. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker. Third grandchild for Mrs. Jessie Robinson.

CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK Dr. Patterson and the nurses on the second floor, for all their kindness while I was a patient in the Campbellford Memorial Hospital. - Elizabeth Chisholm.

WE WISH TO EXTEND our sincere appreciation to the many friends, neighbours and comrades who sent greeting cards and warm wishes of encouragement to Robert K. Beynon during his recent illness. Upon his passing away, we received numerous cards expressing condolences and several acts of kindness and respect. For all of this, may we offer our eternal gratitude to everyone, and special expressions of appreciation to Reverend J. A. Neilson, Dr. A. Atkinson and Mr. Wayne Milroy for their efficient and comforting services to our family - The Beynon Family.

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE Mrs. Nellie Irwin wish to sincerely thank friends, neighbours and relatives, for their cards, floral tributes and donations, and to the Reverend Mr. Sedgewick and the MacKenzie Funeral Home.

WE WOULD LIKE to express our sincere gratitude to friends, relatives and neighbours for the floral tributes, cards and many acts of kindness in the loss of a dear sister, Mrs. Hulda Marks. Special thanks to Centre Hastings Nursing Home and staff, Dr. Patterson, Dr. Derry, Rev. Kimball, Milroy Funeral Home and Mrs. Rose Heffernan and all who helped at the Institute Room. - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor and family.

I WOULD LIKE to thank all my friends, relatives and neighbours, for their prayers, cards, flowers and gifts, during my stay in Civic Hospital. Also thanks to Dr. May, nurses and Rev. Kemp, Rev. Snider and Rev. Lombard, for their calls and prayers. - Mrs. Alex McFaul.

I WOULD LIKE to thank everyone for their kindness during my stay in hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Drs. Derry, Dosaj, Morgan and Pearce, nurses on 5th level and Captain Thompson. - Thanks again, Eleanor Reid.

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our thanks and appreciation to all our friends and relatives who called on us or remembered us with cards, gifts or phone calls on the occasion of our 50th Wedding Anniversary on March 23rd, 1975. We would also like to thank Mr. Clarke Rollins, M.P.P., for Hastings, for the lovely plaque commemorating the occasion. - Frank and Dora Palmer.

CARDS OF THANKS

WE WOULD LIKE to thank our relatives, neighbours and friends for the floral tributes, donations to the heart and cancer societies, cards and messages of sympathy, at the time of our recent loss of a dear father and grandfather, John Hebor, of Toronto. - Stan, Verna and family.

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE Mabel Mumby wish to express their sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for the lovely floral tributes, cards and other acts of kindness. A special thanks to Dr. Parkin, Centre Hastings Nursing Home, Rev. John Lombard, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237 and the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 237 and the Howden Funeral Home. Many thanks to all.

LOST

LOST? Looking for answers. Attend the Good News Crusade, Marmora, April 12-27.

IN MEMORIAM

HARVIE - A tribute of love and remembrance to a dear father and husband, Robert McArthur Harvie, who passed away so suddenly April 6, 1960. We often think of days gone by, When we were all together, A shadow o'er our lives has cast, Our loved one's gone for ever. Lovingly remembered by wife Bernadette, son Eugene, and daughter Bernice.

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BACHELOR APT. for rent - Ideal for couple, Omar Building, Durham St., Madoc. Modern four piece bath, kitchen and bedding rooms. \$125. monthly including the utilities. Call L. Rodriguez Real Estate Broker at 613-392-9107 for an appointment to inspect. 13-tfn

TWO BEDROOM semi-detached house for rent. Private entrance. Hot and cold running water. Nice country home. Phone 613-395-3782.

FOR RENT - Bachelor and one bedroom apartments in Omar Bldg., on Durham St., Madoc. Suitable for singles, couples or small families. Rent \$125. to \$150. including heat and light. Call Al Rodriguez Real Estate Broker, 613-392-9107. tfa

APARTMENTS FOR RENT - Four piece tiled bath, from \$110. per month. Apply 90 Water St., Hastings. Phone 705-696-2911.

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. Living room. Kitchen. Bath. Immediate possession. Reasonable. Central location. \$125. Telephone 1-416-623-7523. 9-tfn

WANTED

BUILDING LOT, approximately one acre, on No. 7, one mile from Main Street. Stirling 613-395-3734 after 6 p.m.

LAND WANTED - Want to buy at least 50 acres, with 10 acres tillable, and some type of running water. Nancy Bayly, 331 James St., Ottawa, K1R 5M8. Phone 233-1307. 9-4

WANTED TO RENT - A house or duplex in Hastings vicinity, including Norwood or Warkworth. Contact Fred Crate at 705-696-2200 or 705-696-2140. 12-tfn

BUILDING LOT or acreage wanted. Cash. Phone 613-968-4196, Belleville.

A FAST CASH DEAL for cut-over land, scrub bush, surface rights, abandoned farms and inaccessible waterfront. Send location, price to Orville Morley, Norval, Ontario. 1-26

WANTED TO RENT - Large house in Marmora. At least three bedrooms. Phone 613-472-3135.

Waiting for interest cut can prove expensive

Withdrawal from the purchase of a home while waiting for mortgage rates to drop can prove costly for the couple considering the purchase of their first home, says George J. Cormack, a senior vice-president with a large Ontario real estate firm.

Mr. Cormack explains that any savings gained by withdrawal from the market in hope of lower mortgage rates later is cancelled out by appreciation in house values, especially during inflationary times, and this delay can prove costly.

"First, it is important that one review the financial differences on a yearly basis by examining carrying costs at various mortgage rates.

A \$45,000 financing, for example, at 9 1/2 per cent interest, would cost \$8.62 per thousand per month, for a total yearly payment of \$4,654.80.

At 10 1/2 per cent, the same loan would cost \$9.29 per thousand per month, or \$5,016.60 per year.

The difference, between the two, is 67 cents per month per thousand, or \$361.80 per year.

"Consider a young couple contemplating the purchase of a \$50,000 home in January, 1975. The couple then requires 10 per cent down, or \$5,000, and must arrange mortgage financing for \$45,000. Although the current mortgage rate has dropped to 10.5 per cent, they feel it will drop further and postpone the purchase of a home for a year, at which time the mortgage rate, they feel, will have dropped to 9.5 per cent.

"However, that same house has appreciated 10 percent in value as we expect it will in 1975, and that same home is now worth \$55,000.

"Now, we must consider how much it will cost this couple in January, 1976, assuming they have to purchase the same type of home which now costs \$5,000 more than a year ago.

"To be able to achieve relatively the same monthly carrying charges that existed a year earlier, they must save an additional \$1,500 towards their downpayment. They now must have \$6,500 to apply towards a \$55,000 home and must arrange mortgage financing for \$48,500 at 9.5 per cent.

The monthly carrying charges for such a mortgage at 9.5 percent would be \$418.07 or .02 cents more a month than the monthly carrying charge at 10.5 per cent for a \$45,000 mortgage a year early.

"The wait of a year proved very costly using the above example. Although this couple may have saved the mortgage payment of one year at 10.5 per cent (\$5,016.60), the house has risen in value by about the same amount, about \$5,000. Add the cost of rental accommodation for that

year, as the couple had to live somewhere and the picture becomes all too clear. For our purposes, suppose the couple lived in a two-bedroom apartment in Metro Toronto which rents for \$215. a month (a low average).

Their yearly rental cost would be \$215 x 12 or \$2,580.

"In addition to the \$2,580, they delayed building up investment equity in their home, required an additional \$1,500 for the downpayment to arrive at the level of last year's payment at 10.75 per cent, and not to mention the loss of a year living in their own home while being forced into spending another year in an apartment.

"Of course, the preceding example is subject to many uncertainties. But we feel

confident that dwelling prices will continue to rise in 1975 due to a constant migration factor of 50,000 people couple with an upward pressure exerted on existing stock because of a 20 percent decline in housing starts and a 48.6 percent decline in apartment construction recorded in 1974."

"This couple should ask themselves: What if the rate doesn't drop to the extent they wish or doesn't drop at all? Availability of "that special home" is another factor they must consider.

"If people are in a financial position to purchase a home without straining their incomes, they should proceed in the purchase of a home, and not place too much emphasis on if and when mortgage rates will drop," Mr. Cormack stated.

SOLD

KILL

9

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are hard to find, but we have a dandy! Waiting for you in Havelock is this two storey brick with three apartments. Excellent income property. Spotless condition. Large lot. A good deal. Phone Art Skrepnek, evenings, at 1-705-778-3190.

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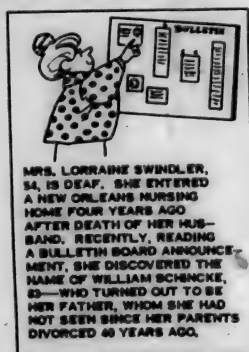
BY HELEN ALLEN

To have a family will be the most important thing that can happen in Bruce's life. This youngster is a real home-boy, interested only in family-type activities. He gets back to his foster home as quickly as possible after school and is perfectly happy helping his foster mother or father around the house. He'd much rather do that than stay out-to play with his classmates.

Bruce, 10, is an attractive-looking healthy boy of Irish descent, with brown wavy hair, blue eyes and fair skin. He is slightly built.

Bruce has average ability and stands about the middle of his Grade 4 class. He wants to be a policeman when he grows up. Living in a rural area on what is not really a farm but with animals and some farming activities, Bruce is accustomed to the outdoors, to space, to the responsibilities of caring for dogs, chickens, rabbits. All of this he enjoys.

To inquire about adopting Bruce, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. For general adoption information, consult your local Children's Aid Society.



MRS. LORRAINE SWINDLER, 54, IS DEAF. SHE ENTERED A NEW ORLEANS NURSING HOME FOUR YEARS AGO AFTER DEATH OF HER HUSBAND. RECENTLY, READING A BULLETIN BOARD ANNOUNCEMENT, SHE DISCOVERED THE NAME OF WILLIAM SCHINCKE, 43—WHO TURNED OUT TO BE HER FATHER, WHOM SHE HAD NOT SEEN SINCE HER PARENTS DIVORCED 40 YEARS AGO.

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In the kitchen

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By KAY PEACOCK
Mid-Week Food Consultant

Meat, ofcourse, is the biggest part of our menu planing, and maintaining a variety is perhaps the hardest thing we have to do. The following recipes are the favorites of one of the best cooks I know. Each of them is equally good.

PORK CHOPS

1/2 cup brown sugar

Household hints

Removing the remnants of tape left on walls or other objects isn't as hard as you think. First try "balling up" as much of the tape as possible. If that heavy sticky substance won't peel off, apply a white vinegar and water solution with a sponge.

Ever get really annoyed reading a book or magazine when in bed and keep losing your place? Use a snap clothes pin to keep your page by attaching it to the page you're on. This is a good idea for cookbooks, too, especially if you're in the habit of running to keep an eye on small children.

If your address book is big enough, try sketching a tiny map beside the name of friends to make return trips to unfamiliar neighborhoods that much easier.

Do it yourself

Plaster walls can develop cracks for a number of reasons. It isn't difficult to repair plaster walls. The job requires patience, care and a few inexpensive tools.

A plasterer's steel trowel may be needed when you get to filling large holes, but for most minor patching a putty knife will do. A throw-away pie tin is great for mixing the plaster. Large cracks should be undercut so that they are wider at the bottom than at the surface. There is a tool for this but you can make do with a small screwdriver.

Hairline cracks and tiny nail holes can be repaired with a prepared spackling compound or special crack filler. This dries more slowly than plaster but it can be handled more easily.

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1 1/2 tbsp dry mustard
Mix together and press on top of porkchops.

Combine in a measuring cup
1/2 cup catsup,
1 tbsp vinegar
1 tbsp Worcestershire sauce
water to make one cup

Pour liquid around, not over the pork chops. Bake at 400 degrees for about one hour in foil lined pan.

LONDON BROIL

1 clove garlic minced
1 tbsp soy sauce
1/2 cup salad oil
1 seven oz. bottle 7 Up
2 1/2 - 3 lbs. flank steak
meat tenderizer

Tenderize steak following directions on label. Combine all other ingredients and pour over steak in a shallow pan. Marinate steak in refrigerator 12 hours or longer, covered, and turning once or twice.

Remove steak from marinade and broil 3-4 inches from heat in pre-heated broiler. cheese, and pour beaten eggs over the top. Serve with mushrooms. Serves 6-8.

A MAN'S CASSEROLE

1 large onion minced
2 lbs. ground chuck
3 tbsp salad oil
3 eight oz. cans tomato sauce
1 cup Burgandy wine
1/4 tsp dried oregano
1/4 tsp dried rosemary
1/4 tsp dried basil

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1/4 tsp dried marjoram
1-8th tsp garlic powder
1 tbsp sugar
1 tsp salt
1/4 tsp pepper
1/2 lb. spaghetti, broken into 2 inch lengths
1 1/2 cups sharp cheddar cheese grated
3 eggs beaten

Day before, or early in day, saute onion and beef in oil in large skillet until brown. Add next 10 ingredients. Simmer covered one hour.

Cook spaghetti as package directs. Drain, add to sauce with 1/4 cup grated cheese. Turn into three quart casserole. Refrigerate 1 1/2 hours. Before serving, preheat oven to 350 degrees, sprinkle top of casserole with the remaining cup of grated cheese, and pour beaten eggs over the top.

Bake uncovered one hour or until hot and bubbly and lightly browned.

Top will be crisp.
Serve with rolls and salad.

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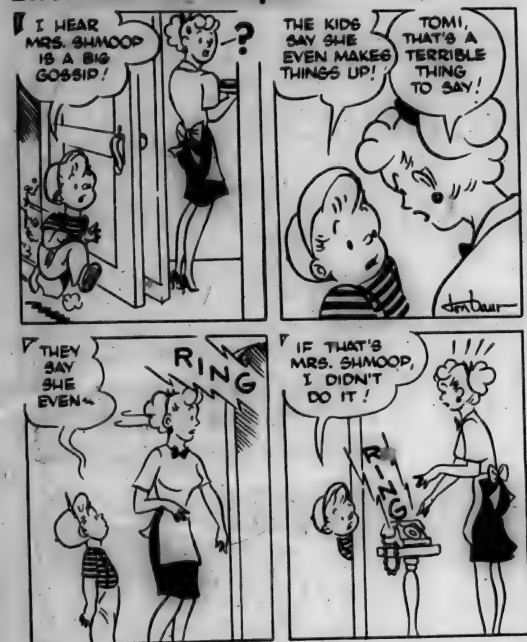
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"No, Herbert isn't here right now. He's off on another of his Florida vacations."

Mid-Week Features

The promise of the Father...

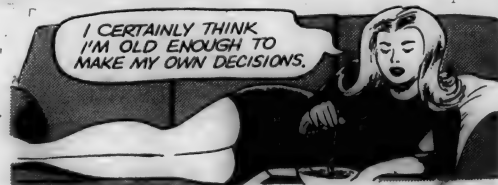


Until the day in which he was taken up, after that he through the Holy Ghost had given commandments unto the apostles whom he had chosen:

To whom also he shewed himself alive after his passion by many infallible proofs, being seen of them forty days, and speaking of things pertaining to the kingdom of God.

And, being assembled together with them, commanded them that they should not depart from Jerusalem, but wait for the promise of the Father, which saith he, ye have heard of me.

The Acts 1: 2-4



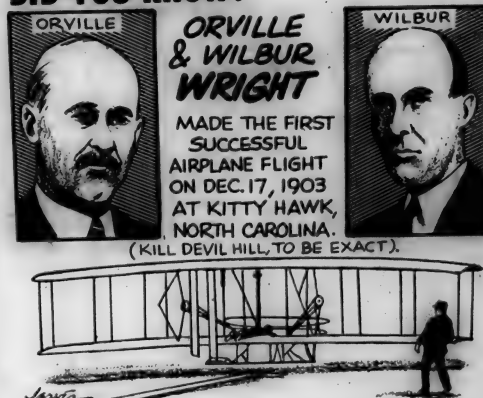
THIS WEEK'S LETTER: "It's this guy I like very much. My problem is that my mother won't let me see him. I am 16 years old and he is 21. He lives in another state but whenever he is around our way he calls me. My mom refuses to let me out of her sight when he is around. I think that I am old enough to make my own decisions. Please tell me what to do."

OUR REPLY: Even though we realize your problem is an individual one, you are not alone. Many, many teenagers write in with situations similar to yours. The first thing you've got to get is that you are a teenager. Your Mom makes the rules. In essence, you are a guest in her house. That's simply the way things are. Accept things the way they are. Follow her rules. If you do that responsibly, she'll recognize it.

And you know what happens then? You will be given more responsibility. Your parents are there to help you make your own decisions. The time will come soon enough when you'll have to make them on your own. Communicate and share with your Mom. Be certain she knows your feelings on the matter. Be clear for yourself why she doesn't want you seeing him. Get to the truth of the matter and it will be much easier to deal with it—for you and for your Mom. Your Mom loves you, and you love her. Take responsibility for letting her know that. The rest will fall into place. And don't forget, the fact of the matter is you are a teenager. Just like your Mom was once, so did I!

Because of the volume of letters to this column, requests for personal replies cannot be accommodated. Editorial panel selects for weekly use, letter which best represents questions and/or comments from readers. FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, BOX 639, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY 40601.

DID YOU KNOW?



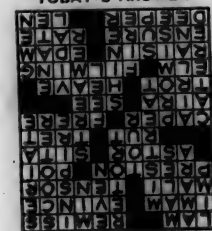
BY THE FLIP OF A COIN, IT WAS DECIDED THAT ORVILLE WOULD PILOT THE PLANE. HE FLEW 120 FEET IN 12 SECONDS. FIVE PERSONS BESIDES THE WRIGHTS WITNESSED THE EVENT. THAT DAY THERE WERE 3 MORE FLIGHTS—WILBUR FLEW 852 FT. IN 59 SECS.

THE FIRST PLANE HAD A WING-SPAN OF 40½' AND WEIGHED 750 LBS. WITH PILOT. VERY FEW NEWSPAPERS REPORTED THE FIRST FLIGHT. THE WRIGHTS AT FIRST DID NOT THINK IT POSSIBLE TO FLY AT NIGHT.

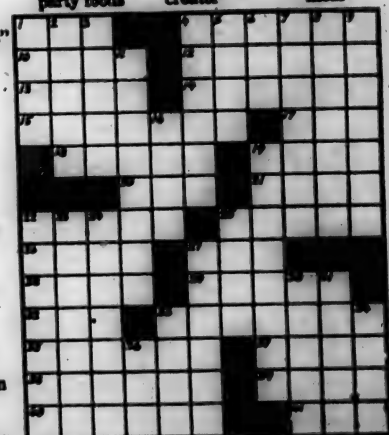
WATERMELONS
FIRST GREW IN AFRICA, THEN SPREAD TO SOUTHERN ASIA.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER



- ACROSS**
- 1 Escape
 - 4 Negligent
 - 10 Moslem priest
 - 12 Show
 - 13 Neighbor of Mauritania
 - 14 Muscle
 - 15 "The Music Man" star
 - 17 Lassi delicacy
 - 18 Actress, Mary —
 - 19 Wife of Ramachandra
 - 20 Furrow
 - 21 Waste allowance
 - 22 Prank
 - 25 "— Jacques"
 - 26 Grass genus
 - 27 Easy
 - 28 Run along
 - 29 Throw
 - 32 Tree
 - 33 Making a movie
 - 35 "A — in the Sun"
 - 37 Dutch cheese
 - 38 Guarantee
 - 39 Appraise
 - 40 More profound
 - 41 Football QB Dawson DOWN
 - 1 Hobble
 - 2 City in Iraq
- DOWN**
- 3 Husbands
 - 4 Witty reply
 - 5 Balanced
 - 6 60 sec.
 - 7 Fill with ambition
 - 8 Child's vehicle
 - 9 Arranged in a series
 - 11 Abuse
 - 16 Sighting jaunt
 - 19 Word for a newspaper headline
 - 22 Provided party foods
 - 23 Highway in the sky
 - 24 Vow
 - 25 Sense
 - 27 "Mouse"
 - 30 Myra Breckinridge's creator
 - 31 Growing out
 - 32 One kind of sale
 - 34 Early Cagney movie
 - 36 Take a meal



Militant welfare moms demand domestic pay

By DON FREDERICKS
Copyright 1975, Toronto Sun Syndicate

Hundreds of militant welfare mothers have written to Premier William Davis demanding pay for their domestic duties. The Mother Led Union for single mothers says that some women have even turned to prostitution to keep their children clothed.

Members of the union plan to dump their children on the steps of government offices if their demands are not heeded.

At a recent meeting they decided to send individual letters to Premier Davis and local MPPs.

Vice-president Sallie Shum, mother of two young children, accuses Davis of being partly responsible for their "welfare bums" image. She says some women have to lie and

cheat the welfare department "to make a few extra bucks". And, as a last resort, some had turned to prostitution.

"I'll bet you've never heard of the welfare prostitute - women who sell their bodies so that their teenage daughters can have a winter coat and keep up with the style," she writes.

"This list is endless, Mr. Davis, and the one thing that's common to us all is a lot of hard work - yes, work, Mr. Davis - for we do work, not a regular eight-hour day with pay, but often 16 hours without pay."

She says the provincial government is cutting back on social services at the expense of the single mother.

The organization is demanding parity with foster mothers, more money for single mothers drawing family benefits and free 24-hour community controlled day-care services.

\$2 million war chest

Ontario's 34,000 secondary school teachers have a potential \$20-million war chest to oppose any legislation banning teacher strikes and any political party supporting the ban.

Jim Forster, president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation, said the executive has been given the power to use the money, raised on promissory notes, to fight teacher bargaining legislation which the provincial government plans to introduce early next month.

Forster said if the up-coming legislation denies teachers the right to strike, and it becomes an issue in the next election, the war chest could be used to fight the re-election of Premier William Davis's Tory government.

Last year the government introduced legislation banning teacher strikes but withdrew it after mass protests and demonstrations by teachers and school trustees.

Education Minister Thomas Wells refused to say what the new legislation will contain.

Says censorship is not answer

Ontario Attorney-General John Clement says censorship is not the answer to eliminating violence from TV or movies. He told a group of Toronto advertisers that if they began to feel more sensitive to the nature of shows they sponsor, perhaps violence would be toned down.

The attorney-general said if people across the province started switching off their TV sets, the networks would get the message.

Clement said the amount of violence in entertainment is far more than in real life and he can't but wonder if Ontario's rising crime rate is linked with the violent nature of entertainment.

Liquor prices jump but only slightly

Some liquor prices went up at Liquor Control Board of Ontario outlets yesterday.

James Abra, general manager of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, said prices of about 100 brands of domestic liquor were affected.

The price of 25-ounce bottles were increased by five cents, while 40-ounce bottles went up 10 cents. There was also a slight increase in the price of 12-ounce bottles.

He said the LCBO price rise reflects higher prices from suppliers. Imported liquor was not affected.

HOW SWEET IT IS! MAPLE SYRUP DEMONSTRATION

1/2 MILE NORTH OF WARSAW
Follow The Signs

★ Admission Free ★

April 5, 6 & 12, 13

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

MAPLE SYRUP SOLD WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

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Enjoy A Hot Pancake Breakfast
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a beautiful bride*

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*Exclusive Bridal
Department*

Elegant Fabrics for the Bride
and her Attendants

The very professional and competent staff of Foxboro Fabrics will be pleased to plan and co-ordinate patterns and materials for the bride and her party. Choose from a most beautiful selection of fabrics.

Free.....

With the purchase of the Bride's and Bridesmaid's fabrics, Foxboro Fabrics will make the Bride's headpiece free of charge. (Materials not included)

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Monday & Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday & Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Phone 613-968-5955



Fire levels area barn

Tractor and hay lost in barn blaze

A tractor and a quantity of hay were destroyed last Wednesday by a fire that leveled a two-storey frame barn at the County Road 12 home of Glen Fleming. Thirteen men and a pumper answered the

call, but the barn was beyond saving as the roof had fallen in.

All the stock owned by Mr. Fleming were out in the fields at the time of the fire. Fire fighters were successful in saving a second barn on the property, only 30 feet from the burning structure.

The cause of the blaze has yet to be determined.

No intention of fighting

The Toronto-Dominion Bank is going to charge more for its collection services.

Madoc Village Council was told via letter Monday that the bank would now be charging 25 cents every time it accepted payment for water bills, tax bills, etc.

"Why that's a 25 per cent increase," noted Councillor Jim Watson.

"You can fight the bank," replied clerk-treasurer Tom Burnside.

"I have no intention of it," laughed Councillor Watson.

Traffic lines to cost more this year

It is going to cost Madoc Village more to have traffic lines painted on village streets this year.

A tender submission in the amount of \$226.86 was received, and since it was the only one submitted, was accepted with haste.

It was for \$20. more than what was charged last year.

Wants 3-way co-operation in recreation

Councillor Tom Deline wants to see Madoc Village, Madoc Township and Huntingdon Township work very close together in the field of recreation.

And, the councillor told a meeting of the Madoc Village Council Monday, he would like to see the three centres together in the hiring of a recreation director to tee up the recreational programming for the whole area.

"We have lots of facilities, and we have lots of volunteer help, but nobody to co-ordinate it all, and get us the grants we are entitled to have," Councillor Deline stated.

Councillor Jim Watson noted the idea of a recreation director for the area wasn't new.

"Thirty years ago I was asked if I wanted the job."

Councillor Deline said he felt one joint project could be the erection of a new \$20,000 professionally styled ball park at the Madoc Township Fair Grounds. He said he has heard there is interest in such a project, and thought it could be a three-municipality enterprise.

It was decided to approach the two townships about a meeting where discussion on possible joint action could take place.

Car fire kills teen

William Craig Billard, 19, of R. R. 4, Stirling, was burned to death Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Billard was driving his car on Concession One, Rawdon Township, one mile east of Stirling.

He had a two gallon can of gasoline in the back seat, and the contents of same had spilled.

Somehow, the gasoline was ignited.

Police believe it could have been an ash

from cigarette or cigar.

Mr. Billard, in a mass of flames, jumped from the vehicle.

The car continued on, went down a slope and into a snow bank, and burned up.

Coroner Dr. Peter Briggs of Stirling was called and pronounced the teen-ager dead at the scene.

William is the son of Robert Milo Billard. Constable C.S. Robinson, of the Madoc Ontario Provincial Police, investigated.

Investigating well water contamination

The Ministry of Consumer Relations is coming to Madoc to investigate contamination in the village's number two well.

Clerk-treasurer Tom Burnside read a letter from Frank G. Wells, of the Engineering Branch of the Ministry, outlining the investigation, during April meeting of the village council Monday.

Gasoline is getting into the water supply, and barring absolute emergencies, the council doesn't plan on using it again until the problem is cleared up.

Council asked Mr. Burnside to write Mr.

Wells, and request a progress report on the investigation in time for council's next meeting.

Want grants to aid fire depts.

Madoc Village Council wants the Ontario Government to set up a grants system to aid municipal, rural and volunteer fire departments.

Council, meeting in April session Monday, voted unanimously to endorse a resolution of the Township of Wallaston to ask the government to set up such funding.

The grants, under the proposal, would be available to assist in the purchase of fire fighting apparatus, equipment and buildings.

Councillor Jim Watson felt he would like to see it go even further - to include assistance for mutual aid fire agreements.

Council, however, limited itself to just the support of the Wallaston resolution.

May build more sr. citizens units in Madoc Village

Madoc may receive a second set of senior citizens housing units.

The Ontario Housing Corporation, through a letter from Pamela Wing, Assistant Corporation Secretary, told Madoc Village Council in a letter Monday that the area's request for additional units has been received, and that a study of the area to determine the need will take place.

Councillors question high cost of gas in Madoc

Why do Madoc residents have to pay up to nine cents a gallon more just to buy gasoline at home?

This was the question batted about by members of Madoc Village Council Monday, but they didn't come up with any answers.

Councillor Tom Deline kicked off the discussion, saying "As a taxpayer, I would like to know why we have to pay up to nine cents a gallon more for gasoline in Madoc, than we do in other municipalities."

Councillor Jim Watson said it could be because of "an agreement among the dealers," but Councillor Deline answered quickly, saying, "No, it's the wholesalers."

He said while Madoc residents can get gas for 71.9 cents per gallon, stations in

Marmora, Havelock, Norwood and Belleville are paying 62.9 to 63.9 cents per gallon.

"And don't forget Trenton," added Deputy-Reeve Clayton Smith. 59.9 cents a gallon."

Mr. Deline said he opened the subject not as a councillor, but as a taxpayer, and admitted it might not be any of council's business.

"Are we trying to advertise or degrade our people," Reeve Tom Barten questioned.

He said it is a concern of council, but none of council's business.

"It is when we try to get people into town, and they are driven out to buy gas," replied Deputy-Reeve Clayton Smith. "People are going elsewhere."

dollarama days



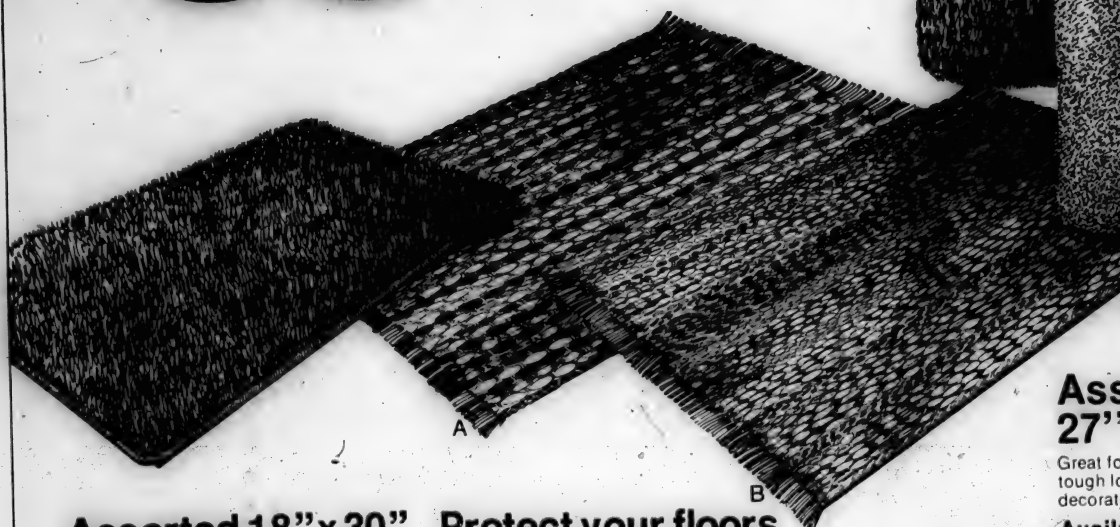
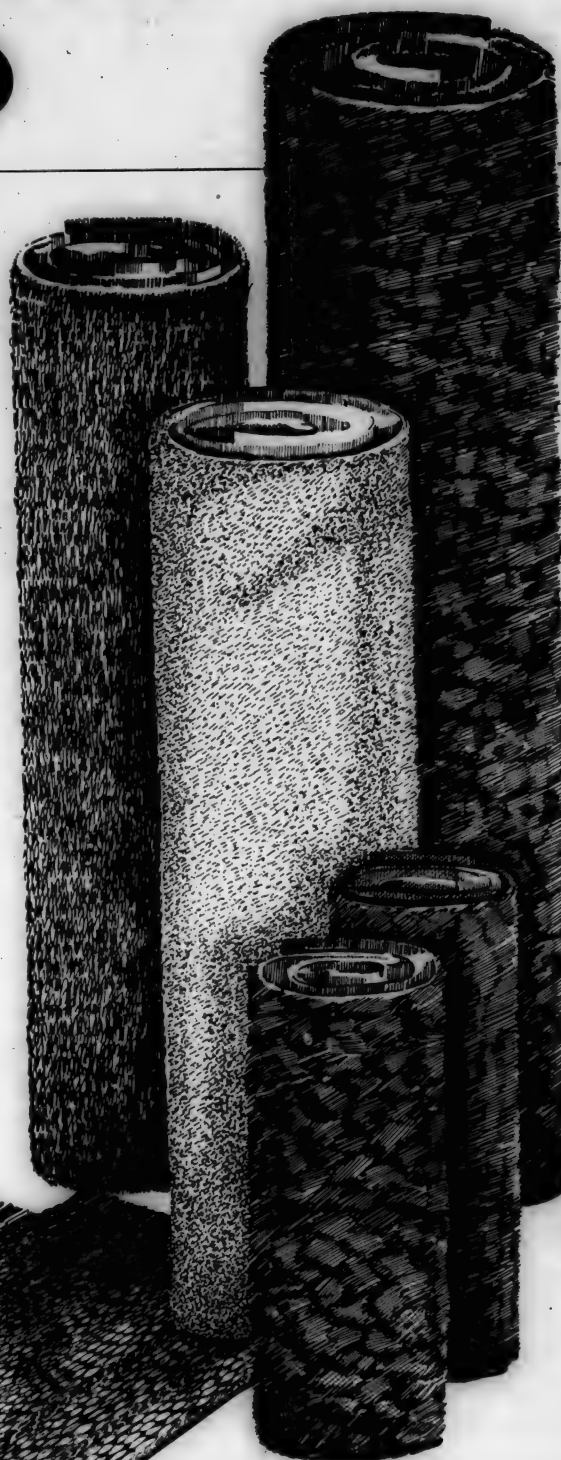
Tomorrow While They last

First quality, 9' x 12' "Room size" rugs

Choose from a great selection of "high piles", shags, plushes, hard twists and patterns in lively fashion colours to mix 'n' match with your decor. (all styles may not be available in all stores.)

**A special purchase enables us to offer this special low price
Shop early for best selection
While they last**

55⁵⁵



Assorted 18" x 30" Broadloom ends

Great little "floor savers" for all your heavy traffic areas. Assorted colours.

Stock up now

99¢
ea.

Protect your floors with Scatter mats

(A) 80% nylon
20% polypropylene
Multi-colour braided
effect Machine
washable. 24" x 36"

1⁵⁷
ea.

(B) 87% nylon
13% polypropylene
Extra long wearing
quality Multi-colour
design with fringed ends.
Machine washable. 24" x 34"

2⁵⁷
ea.

Prices in effect until Saturday or While quantities last.

Assorted, 100% nylon 27" runners

Great for all "extra wear" areas. Made of tough long wearing nylon in a choice of decorative colours.

Available in 3 popular sizes

27" x 6' **7⁵⁵**

27" x 9' **11⁵⁵**

27" x 12' **15⁵⁵**



Chargex and
Master Charge
Accepted

Beamish

42 Durham St.,
Madoc, Ont.

Tuesday, April 8th to Saturday, April 12th

Lightning hits man at bottom of mine pit

A Havelock man was struck by lightning last week at the Marmoraton Mining Co., near Marmora.

Ray Foster, of 22 Ontario St., was operating a bulldozer at the bottom of a 600 foot mining pit when the incident occurred. According to Mr. Foster, the bolt resembled a broken wire falling. It struck the blade of the bulldozer and travelled through the machine to the hoist lever. Some of the energy was absorbed by the ground as the blade was down when the lightning struck.

He was thrown back into the seat and, after being unconscious for a short time, drove the bulldozer to the mining office to report the occurrence.

He was immediately taken to Dr. Don Holdcroft in Havelock and is still under his care.

Although Mr. Foster was not burned, he did suffer the symptoms of severe shock and is now being treated for pressure behind his eyes.

Mr. Foster counts himself as a very lucky man, as this is the second time he has been struck by lightning and lived to tell the tale.

The first time was when he was a small boy and a bolt struck the home of his parents. It was discharged through the refrigerator just as he opened the door. He was thrown across the kitchen and received a severe burn to his side.

Poster contest is open to secondary students

A poster contest, open to Hastings County Secondary students, has been initiated by the "Canada Manpower Centre for Students".

The contest is open to all students of the seven secondary schools in Hastings County.

The objectives that the CMCS hope to accomplish in this contest are: to encourage students to start thinking of summer employment; to encourage students to take an active part in the Canada Manpower Centre for students; to provide students with an advertising project that will be used in the real business world; and to promote student employment to employers.

Rules and information for the contest are as follows:

1. All posters must have "Canada Manpower Centre For Students" on them. The address will be announced at a later date.
2. All posters are to become the property of the Canada Manpower Centre.
3. The format of the poster is open.
4. There is a \$25.00 first prize and a \$15.00 second prize for each school for a total expenditure of \$280.00. This is not a competition between schools.
5. Winners will be paid by cheque and the presentation of the prize money will be covered by The Intelligencer.
6. Deadline for completion of the posters is April 30, 1975.
7. Judging to be done by Canada Manpower Centre and Belleville Committee of Employment.
8. Some of the better posters will be

displayed in local merchant's windows.

9. The winning posters will be on permanent display at the Canada Manpower Centre for Students.

Mr. Jim Watson, teacher at C.H.S.S., is handling this school's entries in the contest. You may contact him for any additional information regarding the poster contest or contact the Canada Manpower Centre for Students.

Canada Manpower would like to thank everyone in advance for their co-operation in this poster contest.

BRIDES TO BE



We invite you to stop by
for our
Complimentary Booklet



"You Walk In Beauty"
TWEED FLORIST

Tel. 478-3819

Terry and Delta O'Hara, Props.

for pig expansion

Ted Sexsmith, who has a farm that straddles in both the village and township, would like to go into the pig business in an even bigger way than he is now.

But in order to locate his new facility on that portion of his farm which lies within municipal limits, he must get the village council's approval.

An old bylaw, on the statute books, prohibits people from keeping pigs within municipal limits.

Mr. Sexsmith says he has about 350 pigs in his barn right now, but would like to have 500 to 600.

Councillors expressed sympathy with Mr. Sexsmith's proposal.

Councillor Tom Deline noted that farming is about the major industry of the area, and suggested anything council could do to look into the situation, it should do.

Councillor Jim Watson expressed concern over possible manure odors, but was assured that an underground tank has been installed in the barn, and that it would eliminate most odours, with the possible exception of when the tank was cleaned out.

Cleaning, it was said, takes place about twice a year, and takes about a day and a half each time.

Councillor Ray Burris noted he had heard former city dwellers complain of farm odours in the area; they don't like it. "Coming to a rural community, they should expect it," replied Councillor Deline.

Mr. Sexsmith noted that he had to obtain the approval of the Ministry of the Environment, as well as council's, before he could proceed.

Councillors told him to proceed with obtaining the Ministry's approval, and once and if obtained, to come back to council and councillors will consider amending the bylaw to permit the planned expansion.

WOOL

Realize the highest returns for your wool by patronizing your own Organization.

SHIP COLLECT TO

Our registered
Warehouse No. 10,
Carleton Place, Ontario
Obtain sacks and twine
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**Madoc Co-Op
Association, Madoc**

or by writing to

**Canadian
Co-Operative
Wool Growers
Limited**

CARLETON PLACE, Ontario

WANTED BY

"CRYSTAL BEACH MADOC PARK"



Men with chain saws to cut trees any
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, in April.

\$5.00 an hour paid daily!

Phone Bill Hawthorne Jr. MADOC 473-2098

ANNUAL MEETING of the Centre Hastings Medical Centre

will be held in the downstairs waiting room
in the centre on

April 22nd, at 8 p.m.

for the presentation of the auditor's report
and annual business

★ **Everyone Welcome** ★



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Service station & Coin Car Wash

1-2 Mile North of Madoc on Hwy 62 Phone 613-473-4230

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- ★ Coin Car Wash
- ★ Welding
- ★ Moto Ski Snow-Mobiles
- ★ Goodyear & Seiberling Tires



MICHAEL DARWEN and Tony Mettrick of the Good News Crusade Team from England chat with Rev. John Lombard, of Marmora, upon their arrival in the village

Monday to launch final preparation for the Good News Crusade opening here Saturday. Highlighting the two-week long series of crusade meetings, will be the 7:30 p.m.

evening service taking place in the Earl Prentice Public School daily at 7:30 p.m. (Marmora Herald Photo).

Selected Area Educator

The Community provides a wide variety of learning situations for its citizens.

Traditionally, we have thought of learning taking place in formal settings such as elementary schools, colleges and universities.

The responsibility for providing learning opportunities now lies within the total community. Although the formal education system functions within the community, there are many other learning opportunities that have become the responsibility of the community at large.

Looking through the eyes of school boards, other educational institutions and public-oriented private committees or service clubs, we discover the meaningful and responsible roles they continue to represent in setting the stage for "learning" to take place within the community.

Therefore, it would seem that this year's Education Week Theme, "Learning, a Co-operative Community Enterprise," recognizes the need for evaluation of skills and opportunities, and for meaningful programmes that will become a strong characteristic of our changing future.

This year, the Centre Hastings Education Week Committee are again soliciting your submissions for nominees for the Educator's Award presentation. You are asked to reply to the advertisement that appears elsewhere in this paper, regarding your nominee for this special honor.

The origin of the 'Big Blue Machine'

To answer a question often asked of Ontario's political writers, the credit for the title Big Blue Machine must be given George Drew.

The media dubbed Premier Davis, a few close advisors or friends, and the senior election thinkers of the party, the Big Blue Machine before the last election.

Davis and comrades often react with some annoyance to the title, probably feeling the last thing the party needs is to be symbolized in machine terms.

The actual words used by Drew in 1948 when he spawned the name: "We have to

build up a blue machine that will steamroll over the Liberals and socialists in this province." Perhaps the word "big" was added by observers thinking of the Premier's waistline.

BIRTHS

CONGRATULATIONS to a new arrival at the Murney household in Toronto on March 30, 1975, at 1:18 p.m., a 6 lb., 5 oz. baby girl, Christina Ann, a sister for Scottie. Lots of love.

prescriptions

JOHNSTON'S
PHARMACY

Social Services
Welfare
Blue Cross
Green Shield
D.V.A.

MADOC

473-4112

"Getting out of hand"

"Our dog and cat problem is getting out of hand," reeve Jack Reynolds commented with exasperation at Monday night's meeting of the Marmora village council. He had been listening to the complaints of residents which had been registered with members of the council.

Council adopted a suggestion by deputy-reeve Grant Airhart that the village's animal control officer, Don Tucker of Stirling, be contacted and instructed to conduct an all night patrol on Friday nights to try and eliminate the problem of dogs and cats tearing open garbage bags left for collection Saturday morning.

Cats have become almost as big a problem as dogs, according to some reports. One member of council who lives on a street known to have an extra large number of cats at one residence, wondered about adopting a drafted by-law proposal by the Ontario Humane Society that would have meant permits would be required for keeping a cat or cats and also require them to be spayed or neutered.

Reeve Reynolds noted that cats are covered in the present pet control by-law and felt the problem should be taken care of by Mr. Tucker.

Better buys from Bitten

1974 MERCURY BRAUGHAM.
Sedan. Air conditioning. Lic
HNF-722.

1973 FORD two door hardtop. V-8.
Automatic. POWER STEERING AND
BRAKES. Lic. JJN-907.

1973 PONTIAC Sedan. V-8. Power
steering. Power brakes. Radio. Lic.
DRS-679.

1972 CHEV - Two door hardtop. Lic.
HES-391.

BITTEN MOTOR SALES
Highway 7, Norwood
Phone 639-5351

Educator of the Year Award

Presented Annually In Centre Hastings

During Education Week

The general public is invited to submit the name of any person whom they feel has rendered meritorious service for any educational group within Centre Hastings.

Teacher, Administrator, Parent, or anyone in any way connected with education in the community.

The theme for Education Week April 20 - 26, 1975 is:

"Learning, a Co-operative Community Experience"

Nominee's Full Name

Nominee's Address

A factual statement of the Nominee's contribution to education in Hastings County must accompany the nomination.

Nominator

Address

Telephone

Signature

Mail To: Sister Noella Saguin,
St. Carthagh's School,
Tweed, Ontario.
KOK 3J0

TO BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN APRIL 11, 1975.

Viewpoint

Sex education!

The subject of sex education for our young people is a fairly new and controversial topic these days. Sadly, a great number of people are against this type of information being too readily available.

A small but important incident came to light recently which might change some of these opinions.

It seems that a certain young matron in Havelock acquired a cat as a pet for her four young children. The cat became very pretty, well-behaved and well-loved member of the family for several months.

Then she became restless and insisted on living a rather wild life.

The matron decided that what she needed

was a trip to the friendly neighborhood veterinarian - then all would be well again.

The reservation was made but shortly before the big day, the matron and a friend came to the conclusion that it was too late as the cat was obviously (so they said) expecting bundles from heaven.

In spite of this, the cat kept her appointment with the vet. When our young matron went to pick up her cat, the vet spent a few minutes explaining to her that the cat was a He not a She and the appropriate changes in the treatment had been made in view of this startling fact.

Which all goes to prove that not only should sex education be taught now, but for some of us it should have been started at least 20 years ago.

One funny one serious

Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc, has two events taking place in April - one funny, and one serious, but both for the same good cause.

The Cartunion, a 1975 cartoon book compiled entirely by CHSS art department students will be on sale shortly.

April 24, 25 and 26, "Arts in Action", the second such exhibition featuring 50 artists from Centre Hastings, will take place.

Art teacher Brenda Hudson says the art department has put a lot of money into the art show, and hopes to get a response that will make it worth while.

Some of the proceeds will be used to support a child in Viet Nam.

As far as the cartoon book is concerned, said Mrs. Hudson, "it is a risky business putting cartoons out to people. They will either sue me or won't speak to me again."

She said some 300 cartoons were available to choose from.

"All the students had a go at it. It took quite a while to teach them to be funny without being unkind - not to treat teachers with abuse."

"It was a good moral lesson as well as an art lesson."

Arts in Action will offer a diversified look at arts.

Some 30 artists will be showing their work, and area residents are invited to join in the showing, to make it an even bigger display. Many outside artists have already committed themselves to participation, and more are welcome.

Exhibits will include drawings, illustrations, photography, small furniture, costume jewellery, ceramics, quilting and needlecraft.

Aid given area family

The Edward St. Pierre family who were burned out of their home on February 13 at Sharbot Lake have received clothing, furniture and some cash as the result of a successful campaign to aid the 14-member family. Mr. St. Pierre plans to rebuild in the spring.

We repair

- * SHOES
- * RUBBERS
- * TARPULINS
- * BRIEF CASES
- * HARNESS
- * ZIPPERS REPLACED
- * BOOTS
- * SADDLES
- * SUIT CASES
- * PURSES
- * Purse Handles

GROVES

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Eight people were injured and taken to hospital in accidents investigated by the Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police during the past week. Property damage in the nine collisions amounted to \$7,520. Five charges were laid in connection with the mishaps. There was one report of break, enter and theft, and one of theft. Five persons were charged under the Liquor Control Act and two persons were charged with impaired driving. One case of false pretences and one of wilful damage were investigated. One juvenile was reported missing but returned home later. Twenty-eight other occurrences were reported to the detachment including injured animals and cars in ditches or abandoned due to poor driving conditions.

I WISH TO EXPRESS my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbours for the lovely flowers and cards and visits during my stay in the Belleville Hospital - VI Pombough.

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MADOC, ONTARIO

with quite a bargain!

Madoc has come up with what it considers quite a bargain in the way of a debenture from the Ontario Government.

Clerk-treasurer Tom Burnside told council during April meeting Monday that the municipality's application for a debenture in the amount of \$55,840, has come through with an interest rate of only 6.87 per cent and is to be paid for over the next 10 years.

The money represents a portion of the

sewer and water line installations and services on Nelson and Wellington Streets. The overall cost of the project ran some \$94,000, but the difference between it and the debenture was paid out of current revenue.

An interest only payment will be made November 1, 1975, in the amount of (1,918.11, with the first principle payment, May 1, 1976, in the amount of \$4,000.

Rabid skunk killed on Havelock road

HAVELOCK - A rabid skunk was killed on a side road about a mile east of the village last week.

The report confirming rabies was returned to Mr. Bill Seabrooke two days ago. This was the third skunk spotted and the second one killed by Mr. Seabrooke in the same place on the same road in the last three weeks.

There are at least a dozen houses within a half-mile radius of the spot, with a great

number of school children walking along the road to catch their bus at the corner. Many of the homes also have pets as well as cattle and other farm animals.

Mr. Seabrooke, along with other area residents, is concerned with the rising incidence of rabies among wild animals.

The last government-run free rabies clinic in this district was over four years ago.

DEATHS

RUTLEDGE MERTON GARFIELD - At the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, March 29, 1975, Merton Garfield Rutledge, of Madoc, formerly of Ravenshoe, in his 83rd year.

Beloved husband of Sarah Crowder, dear father of Norma [Mrs. Howard Stickwood] of Madoc and the late Judson Rutledge, dearly loved by his grandchildren and great grandchildren. Mr. Rutledge rested at the Taylor Funeral Home Queensville where services were held on Wednesday, April 2, 1975, at 2 p.m. Rev. E. Rayner officiated. Interment was in Queensville Cemetery.

CARDS OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of the late Merton Rutledge wishes to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for their cards, floral tributes, donations to the Gideon Bible Society and Heart Fund, and to the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Dr. Derry, Dr. Doss and Rev. Heard. Sincere thanks.

Not a drop to be seen: The sudden cold stormy weather that hit the area last Thursday sure put a stop to the flow of sap. Unless the weather changes soon there

maybe a shortage of maple syrup and maple candy. Review Photo by Nellie Cooper

Cloyne man's car goes out of control

A car driven by a Cloyne man Saturday morning apparently went out of control, left the roadway and smashed through a fence.

Eugene Carl Raymo, 22, of RR 2, Cloyne, escaped injury in the mishap but his car

received an estimated \$250 damage.

Damage to the fence, owned by Patrick Murphy of RR 3, Tweed, was set at \$50.

The mishap occurred on Highway 37, one-half mile north of the upper Tweed bridge.

Received a letter of thanks from the ST. John Ambulance for a \$25 donation.

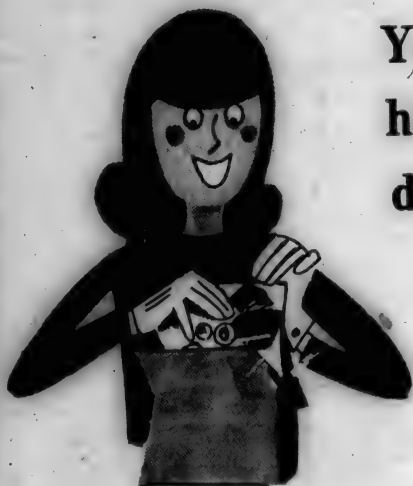
Discussed plans for a retirement dinner in honor of T. Rupert and L. Empey taking place in the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, Saturday, April 19. Dinner will be at 7 p.m., and tickets are now on sale.

Heard the robins are back from the south; Tom Burnside having seen one outside his place, and Reeve Clayton Smith said he saw some as far back as two or three weeks ago.

Renewed membership in the Association of Mining Municipalities.

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Education theme is worthwhile aim

by Mr. A. Scott, Chairman

Hastings-Prince Edward County Roman Catholic Separate School Board

Learning - a co-operative community enterprise! Why is this a valid theme for education week and what is its importance in the life of the student?

The scope of a theme such as this is quite large; therefore, only the relevance, insofar as the learning environment of the student is concerned, will be examined. The learning experience of the student is greatly enhanced if it is supplemented and encouraged by the parents as well as the community, with the benefits being reciprocal and enjoyed by all.

Suppose - for example, a teacher has encountered a particular problem with little Johnny, and has evolved an approach to the problem which he or she feels is best suited to meet the needs of Johnny. The teacher has realized that each person interacts with the environment in a manner unique unto himself, and that interaction is best dealt with on an individual basis in a manner particular to the student's needs. Here it is of the utmost importance that the parents realize this as well, and, at this point, meet with the teacher and discuss the approach being taken to meet little Johnny's needs.

This emphasizes the need for co-operation between the teacher and the parents to deal with the requirements of the student. It places on the teacher a great responsibility to develop a comprehensive, informative type of interview which will clearly show the learning approach being used, as well as to present this approach in such a manner that the parents understand the problems being encountered by their child and how the teacher intends to deal with them.

The parents must accept the uniqueness of their child, and the need for an individual approach in his problem. Just because little Johnny's father was an Einstein does not mean he will have very few problems with Mathematics - to the contrary, it could even be a contributing factor to his problems with this subject - a fact perhaps discerned at a successful interview. This is merely to point out the responsibility the parents have to co-operate with the teacher in developing a total learning environment most favourable for Johnny's particular needs.

Several learning theories and approaches have been espoused over the years, many of them very good in theory, but when it came to their practical application, they didn't stand up too well. It would seem that no matter how perfect an approach is in theory, if it doesn't have the support of the parents, the chances of success are greatly reduced. In order for the parents to support a learning theory, it must first be presented in terms to which the parents can relate and which they can accept.

The time spent in school is an important segment in the socialization of the child, and this part of his learning experience can be greatly aided if it is reinforced by the parents at home, but the parents cannot reinforce the learning approach if they do not understand it or are not aware of the approach being taken.

Since school is only a small part in the learning experience of the child, it is equally important that this experience can also be related to and reinforced by his experiences in the community at large. The fact that he will meet with discrepant situations in this regard is also a learning experience of which the child must be aware, and with which he must learn to deal as the need arises. Thus, a co-operative community enterprise in the creation of a total learning environment for the student is indeed a worthwhile aim for education week - which in the life of the child occurs 52 times a year.

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Effective April 1, 1975, an Agreement has been signed between the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit and the Ministry of the Environment, giving the responsibility of enforcing Section VII of the Environmental Protection Act to the Health Unit.

The fee for a Certificate of Approval for the installation of a class 2, 3, 4 or 5 waste disposal system, will be \$25., payable to the Health Unit.

The Ministry of Environment will still issue Certificates of Approval for a class VI installation.

**The Hastings and Prince Edward
Counties Health Unit**

J. R. Reynolds
Chairman

C. R. Lenk, M.D.
Medical Officer of Health

year.
He told the Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario that the provincial government is prepared to do its share in trimming spending to fight inflation.
He urged local government leaders to cut back on non-essentials but added that even the "most stringent of budgetary re-

increases more substantial than taxpayers have been accustomed to in the past few years," the treasurer said.

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7-2

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Some students were frisked

By Garnet Pigden

A continuing report on the Mediterranean cruise of CHSS students

The students arrived in the port of Haifa in Israel on March 21. A military patrol boat escorted the Uganda into the dock. This manoeuvre didn't bring any surprise for the students had been informed in their lectures that the country was under a state of war and that strict security measures would be enforced.

When it came time to disembark, some travel bags were inspected and some students were frisked by police. This was the first port of call in which such precautions were taken against the smuggling of any dangerous paraphernalia. It was possible to feel the tense atmosphere in this country, especially when students viewed streets lined with barbed wire and many groups of soldiers carrying automatic weapons.

Haifa is overlooked by the heights of Mount Carmel. In itself, it is an attractive city and port, but for the cruise students, it was the gateway to the Holy Land and the modern state of Israel.

From Haifa, the students travelled by coach to the Holy City, past fertile agricultural lands. One of the reasons that the land is very productive is from the planting of eucalyptus trees. These trees are imported from Australia and are used to soak up the excess moisture that is found in this marshy area along the coast.

This form of overcoming the impediments of the soggy soil is only one of the many such feats of adaptation. The Israelis irrigate the desert areas and drain the marshes to make one of the most productive agricultural areas in the world. The bus passed fields of oats, beans, bananas, oranges, tobacco, potatoes. There is an endless list of the different varieties of crops grown. Students were puzzled by the large rectangular ponds of water in the fields. The guide explained that these were fisheries. This astounded many, to see fields of fishes.

In travelling to Jerusalem, students noticed many houses with large flat sheets of glass on the roofs. The glass is painted black to absorb the rays of the sun and this solar power heats a tank of water. This energy saving device is just another example of the country's advanced technology.

The tour guide, who was most interesting, taught the students two Israel tunes, Hava Na Geila and Shalom. Shalom is the most widely used form of greeting. It generally means, "Peace be with you". A good word to live by.

On route to Jerusalem, the bus stopped at an orange packing plant. Here the oranges are sorted and shipped all over the world. Each of the students received three of the choicest Jaffa oranges.

In Jerusalem, the students first visited the Shrine of the Book, which contains the Dead Sea Scrolls. They continued on to the Mount of Olives to visit the traditional place of the Ascension. Their coach halted at a perfect view of the old walled city of Jerusalem and the Golden Gate. This vantage point overlooked the Garden of Gethsemane, the Church of All Nations and the Russian Church. While the students took pictures, two Arabs rode up on camels and offered rides on their flea-covered beasts for a small fee. In the Holy City, as everywhere else, the panhandlers and peddlars were in bothersome force. However they made few sales with the students as they were forbidden to purchase or accept any parcels from such characters of ill repute. Packages given in what appeared to be good faith might have contained a bomb.

The Golden Gate in the wall of Jerusalem is the site where, according to Jewish belief, the new Messiah will enter the city

of Jerusalem. He might have a difficult task for the gate is cemented shut, but faith conquers all obstacles. Directly in front of the Gate, some religious groups have graveyards since it is believed that the dead will enter the Holy City with the new Appointed One.

The bus proceeded through the city to Bethlehem, where the students visited the church of the Nativity. The church is a magnificent structure built over the birth place of Christ. In the Grotto below the sanctuary, a simple silver star set in marble marks the place where He was born. Perhaps some students were disappointed not to see a stable and a wooden manger as the site of the birth. The building is administered by three religious communities, Franciscan, Greek and Armenian, who alternate their services there.

At Bethlehem, the students purchased some olive wood souvenirs and devoured their box lunches from the ship before they journeyed back to the intriguing city of Jerusalem.

Among the many monuments in the city are the Wailing Wall (the only remaining wall of Solomon's temple) and the Dome of the Rock, or the Mosque of Omar as it is called by the Moslems, situated on the hill which is the site of Solomon's temple.

It was very interesting to see black-robed men place papers of prayer into cracks in the Wailing Wall and vigorously nod their heads. The guide explained they were mourning the destruction of the temple.

The Dome of the Rock has to be the most beautiful building in the city. The outside is of a multi-colored mosaic, the primary color being blue, which is perfectly accented by the shiny golden dome. Inside is housed the rock upon which Abraham to sacrifice Isaac. In the Moslem religion, they believe the rock is where Mohammed made his ascension to Heaven.

Walking up the Via Dolorosa, the students passed nine of the fourteen stations of the cross. At the end of this "Way of Sorrows" along which Our Lord walked, is the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, where the remaining five stations of the cross are represented. The church is built on the hill of Calvary. Inside the Sepulchre are the sites of the Crucifixion, Burial, Resurrection and the spot where Jesus was laid after He was taken down from the cross.

His tomb is a breath-taking structure, behind which is a small altar where some students lit a candle, said a prayer and were blessed by a priest.

On one hand Jerusalem is a great multi-racial city, on the other it is the centre of the great Christian heritage which has stretched throughout the world. One wonders at how internal peace can exist in this war-torn country. The answer must lie in that the peoples of all the different religions are united in a common cause, namely to keep the Holy City on the map. Their differences and prejudices are ignored in accomplishing this feat. "United the stand, divided they fall."

On the trip back to Haifa, a tired group of travellers sang their new Jewish songs despite fatigue. The bus drove them to the heights of Mount Carmel in Haifa to look out over the city and harbour, all gaily decorated in night lights. When one student spotted the SS Uganda in the port,

he sighed, "Ah, at last we're home." For all its faults, the ship was truly a welcome sight.

Of all the places visited on Med '75, Israel was the most impressive. The native people go out of their way to please tourists and to make them feel at home. It is no wonder tourism is the third largest industry in the country.

All visitors to Israel will be conscious of the great contrast between the making of modern history and the preservation of the great Christian heritage.

TV film on area

The CTV Television station in Ottawa, picked up on Channel 6 in these parts, will be carrying a special film on Hastings MP Jack Ellis this Saturday, at 6:30 p.m., and this Sunday at 1 p.m., on the program, "Regional Contact". It covers his activities in his mobile office he uses to cover the northern parts of the riding.

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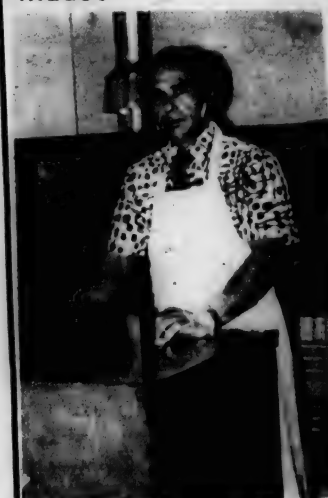
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Madoc Kiwanis Club welcomes several new members into its ranks

The Madoc Kiwanis Club plan to provide through the local paper a monthly report on the activities of the Club and of the Kiwanis Centre.

The Club wishes to welcome to our ranks new members in the past six weeks, Daryl Kramp of Kramp's B.P., Clark Huffman of the Whispering Pines, Arun Dosaj M.D., Ivan Cormier Drywall Specialist and James Campkin of Campkin's Camp Inn. With all this new blood 1975 looks good indeed for Madoc's Kiwanis.

One of the greatest things going for us, is our new CHEF yes Chef. We have a dinner meeting every Monday night and Mr. Herb Pillage has made it worth showing up. Herb started in the cooking

business in the early thirties in Toronto with Murray's Restaurant then to Europe to train under Master Chef M. Armond Escoffier, where he was given the title of chef. The war broke out and Herb joined the R.A.F. in England and in 1944 transferred to the R.C.A.F. It was during this time Herb cooked for General Charles DeGaulle Herb returned to Canada in 1946 and worked as Chef in the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, then followed 26 years in business for himself catering and operating a food chain store. After retiring to Crow Lake in Marmora for a few months Herb decided to cook for us.

Kiwanis is a mens club and in Madoc we are always looking for more strength,

young men who want to get involved in service work, and enjoy themselves at the same time. Join us any Monday Night for dinner and see.

On Saturday April 5th, the club had its Ladies Night, we don't forget the women in our lives, they too enjoy the social side of membership in the Kiwanis Club of Madoc

Our Chef Herb Pillage is also willing to cater to banquets held at the Kiwanis Centre. If you are interested in contacting Chef Herb Pillage or in inquiring about the Hall, phone Art Simpson of the House Committee, 473-4131, Madoc.

PRICE MORE THAN DOUBLE

Ontario New Democratic Party leader Stephen Lewis has put his Toronto house up for sale for \$159,500. That's \$81,400 or more than 100 per cent more than he and wife Michelle paid for it five years ago.

The house has six fireplaces, three stone porticos, leaded windows, French doors, a recreation room with a bar and vaulted ceilings with wood beams.

One of the personal considerations for the proposed sale is that the house is too far from the private schools attended by the Lewis' three children.

Lewis questioned Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough in the Legislature recently about the sky-high prices of houses in Toronto. "What in God's name can be done to overcome it?" Lewis asked them. "How does one afford a \$60,500 home?"



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Around Queensboro

At the St. Andrew's United Church service Sunday, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was celebrated as well as a baptismal service held, at which the following babies were baptized by Rev. W. Sedgwick.

Steven David, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Gordon, Madoc.
Tanya Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Askey, Oshawa.
Lori Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sexsmith of Madoc.
Robert Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jokely of Bannockburn.

Mrs. Will Lynn and Mrs. Goldwin Holmes attended the birthday party for Mrs. Mary Ann (Molly) Holmes of Madoc to celebrate her 80th birthday.

This was held at the Lions Club,

Eldorado

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Johnson and daughter of Peterborough were past weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCann and family of Madoc were Sunday dinner guests at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian McBride and sons of Renfrew were past weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sine, and all were Sunday supper guests of Miss Jessie Johnston and Mr. Johnston of Stirling.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stairs of Connecticut, U.S.A., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roy and daughter of Peterborough were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyle and Bill spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Boyle and family of Erin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chambers visited at the Deloro Nursing Home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Blackburn and family were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson.

King Pins lead Monday Mixed

Team standings in the Monday Night Mixed bowling league March 31 have the King Pins with 126, the Comets with 113, the Hells Bells with 111, the Slowpokes with 109, the Rolling Pins with 98 and the Stoco Marauders with 73.

For the ladies, it was Darlene Brook with 233-241 (669); Barb Thompson with 231-213 (612); Cathy Hollister with 211-217; Gwen Kinlin with 208-211; Earla Crossman with 212; Dora Heyworth with 206 and Marg Buss with 205.

For the men it was Oscar Rogers 244-304-245; Jim Byer with 218-215-238; Gerald Treacy with 213-256 (625); Bob Thrussell with 208-223 (624); Allan Thompson with 210-223; Terry O'Hara with 244 and Ernie Hollister with 215.

Playoffs have started this week.

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Peterborough Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sturgess Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Peever and Wendy, Ottawa, spent Easter weekend with Mrs. George Glover and Mr. Will Glover.

Miss Annett Foley, Madoc, spent a few days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Franklin, Havelock, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin on Good Friday.

Paul Thrane, well-known local artist from Actinolite, has opened an art show of his own work in Toronto.

The show, which opened this past Friday, will be running for another week or two. It's reported the show has been very successful so far.

Madoc site of OMHA bantam final

Marmora can win the All-Ontario bantam D hockey championship in Madoc Friday. All the club has to do is defeat Creemore in the third game of their best-of-five series.

But, notes Marmora manager Tom Hanley, "this series is far from being in the bag."

Marmora grabbed a 2-0 lead in the set with a 7-6 win in game one in Madoc last Saturday, and a 7-4 victory in game two at Teeswater Sunday.

"Teeswater has a good little club," Hanley told this newspaper.

"And unless our boys go all out, and give it a one hundred per cent effort Friday, we'll have to go back to Teeswater."

Game four of the set, if necessary, would be played in Teeswater Saturday afternoon. A fifth game, if necessary, would be played Sunday afternoon in Madoc.

Hanley isn't alone in thinking the series hasn't been wrapped up.

Teeswater coach Herb Litt claims his charges are far from defeated.

Cooper and area

Mr. Ralph Bailey and Mr. Eric Bailey are enjoying a motor trip to Florida. They left one day last week.

Easter visitors of Mrs. C. B. McCoy were her sisters, Mrs. J. W. Empey, Ottawa, for three days, and Miss Laura Blaney, Toronto, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Askey and Tanya, Oshawa, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holmes over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Stittsville, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cox, Carp, were Good Friday and Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rollins.

Miss Linda In't Veld and Miss Judy in't Veld, Ottawa, spent the Easter weekend with Mrs. Cor in't Veld and Michael.

Miss Suzanne Vallieres, Ottawa, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Vallieres and Ivan.

Easter visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Graham and Mark were Mr. David Thompson, Mrs. Glen Whitelaw, Leanne and Lori, Toronto, Mrs. Norma Graham and Mr. Rick Rose, Madoc, Good Friday supper visitors.

Miss Sherry Hart, Belleville, spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Brady.

Mr. Christie Bailey and Mrs. Ross Rollins attended the horse show and drawing match at Lindsay on Wednesday. They went with Mr. Lorne Donly and Mr. Bill Mahoney.

Easter weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith McCracken and Erin were Mrs. McCracken's brother, Mr. Tom Allen and his wife Camilla, Toronto, her sister Susan and husband, Mr. Bill Byan and son Christopher of Toronto.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

MADOC BAPTIST

MADOC TOWN HALL
Rev. Orville Thamer,
Interim Pastor

10:00 a.m. - Bible School.
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

THURSDAY

8:00 p.m. - Bible Discussion and Prayer

ANGELICAN CHURCH OF CANADA

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST, MADOC
11 a.m. - Morning Prayer, Church School and Nursery.
Royal Canadian Legion Members and Veterans in attendance.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW, BANNOCKBURN
9:30 a.m. - Holy Communion

ST. OSWALDS, MILLBRIDGE
2:30 p.m. - Holy Communion

Sermon Subject - "For Heaven's Sake"

MONDAY, APRIL 14th
8 p.m. - Bible Study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hudson.
Subject - "Daily Caring" Hebrews c4

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11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship

MADOC
7:30 p.m. - Evening Service

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WEDNESDAY
8 p.m. - Cottage Prayer Meeting

THURSDAY
7:30 p.m. - CYC & Teens

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Looking back with Karen Jones

15 years ago

The recent promising find of copper ore, in the area north of Havelock, which has excited district prospectors and interested mining development firms, is now revealed to extend north into Wollaston township in north Hastings. Exploration and test drilling were completed on the Wollaston-Lake township boundary area last summer by Hastings County Prospectors Vers. McMurray of Gilmour and Ga Carl Bosiak of Stirling. An 800 acre tract, staked by the two men, has been optioned by a Toronto mining development firm. "The prospects look good for the area," notes Mr. Bosiak. In addition to the copper, iron ore has been found in the area, it was stated. The Toronto firm will continue test drilling operations in Wollaston during the coming summer. The two prospectors are also interested in other claims in the same area, and with another Stirling man, Don Rodgers, have formed what is to be known as "Ore Mining Syndicate" for the exploration and sale of mining properties.

Last Friday evening, the teaching staffs of the Madoc Public and High Schools were guests of the Kiwanis Club at their regular Friday dinner. The guest speaker was Mr. O. Schmidt, science and mathematics teacher at the local high school. Mr. Schmidt, who came to Canada from Germany in the early fifties, comes from a family with a teaching background. In his talk, he gave an interesting comparison of the educational system in Germany with that of Ontario. In Germany, the younger students are compelled to receive an education and there is strict discipline, while in Ontario, education is offered these same aged students. In Germany, students reaching a certain age and deciding on a vocation, continue their studies until the course has been completed and they are qualified to fill the position. In this country, students deciding on a vocation in the industry where they are taught the trade.

24 years ago

The regular meeting of the Madoc village council was held in the council chambers Monday night with the reeve and the members of council present. The main item of business was the striking of the tax rate which was set at 85 mills, an increase of 15 mills. The increase was principally due to the waterworks and increased cost of education.

Announcements were made by the Archbishop at the executive meeting of the Diocesan Synod, at Kingston on Tuesday of the following appointments: Canon N. R. Stour, rector of Christ Church, Ganonoque, as Arch Deacon of Frontenac; Rev. J. M. Brownlie, rector of Marmora; Rev. J. B. Creegan, rector of Christ Church, Belleville; and Rev. R. Penny, rector of Sharbot Lake, to be Canons of St. George's Cathedral, Kingston.

Clayton Shortt, RR 2, Severn River, was killed early Friday afternoon when his loaded gravel truck went out of control in the village of Eldorado and crashed into a maple tree at the side of the highway. An employee of the Ellis Construction Co., of Toronto, which is doing highway work at Bannockburn, Shortt was driving north with load of gravel when the vehicle swung suddenly to the right and crashed into the tree 15 feet off the road. He died almost instantly. Gravel thrown from the truck broke windows in the house of Clayton McCann, while the bumper of the truck flew off and knocked out a veranda post six feet away.

Wayne "Weiner" Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Deloro, has been selected on the all-star team of the OHA Junior A league.

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"This is Telecare - May I help you?" But, what is Telecare? Telecare is what the name suggests. It is an expression of CARING by TELEPHONE. It is a volunteer phone-in counselling service which is now available in the Centre Hastings Area. The number of Madoc, Marmora, Stirling, or Tweed is Zenith 44770. If you are troubled, lonely, distressed, ask the operator for Zenith 44770. There is someone there - 24 hours a day, 7 days a week - who cares. Telecare started to receive calls in the Belleville area on October 4, 1967. The

problems which are dealt with include suicide, alcohol, marital and family difficulties, loneliness, aging, financial, drug, legal, and many others. Telecare is staffed and run by volunteers who have completed a sixteen-week training course before they are commissioned to work on the phone. Telecare serves two purposes: first, to demonstrate that someone cares enough to listen to another person's problems, and, second, to offer help and advice. Each call is considered to be a request for help and is handled to the best of the

listener's ability. The counsellors have a knowledge of what public services are available in the Centre Hastings Area and can direct the caller to a service which can help alleviate the problem. They are supported by the clergy and have other professionals available for assistance where necessary. For many, help is found before the call is over. Telecare is now available in the Centre Hastings Area, (Madoc, Marmora, Stirling, Tweed). Their promise is to be there when you call and to LISTEN. Ask the operator for Zenith 44770. Telecare is

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155SR/14	—	33.68†	—
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DR70/14	—	—	37.90
ER70/14	45.22	42.37	39.52
FR70/14	47.26	44.41	41.56
GR70/14	49.30	46.45	43.60
HR78/14	50.78	47.93	—
155R15	—	—	35.10†
165R15	—	36.05†	37.95†
FR70/15	47.45	44.60	—
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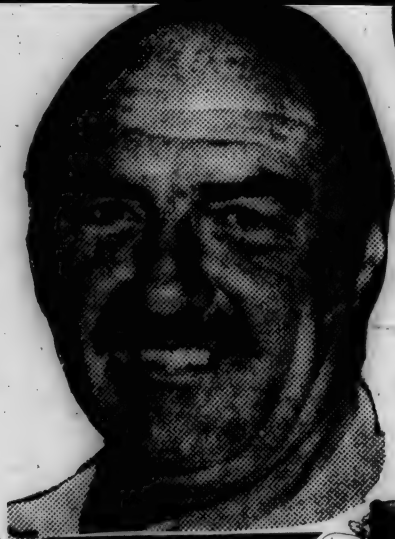
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Nurses mark 50th anniversary

Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario wasn't spontaneous, but evolved over the years

1975 marks the 50th anniversary of the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario. Throughout the province activities will be undertaken to commemorate this event. Hopefully, each community as a whole will be drawn into some aspect of the celebrations, either through general interest programs or active participation.

The story of the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario (R.N.A.O.) can not be told without relating the development of the nursing profession over the past fifty years since one is dependent upon the other. As in all organizations, R.N.A.O. was not a spontaneous development but evolved over many years through the efforts of a nucleus group of nurses dedicated to their profession and their communities. The earliest professional organizations proceeded along alumni lines, each being attached to particular schools of nursing throughout the province. The first alumnae association was founded in 1894 at Toronto General Hospital.

In 1901, the Congress of the International Council of Nurses (formed only two years prior in 1899) was held in Buffalo, New York. A number of Ontario nurses attended and came back with enthusiasm which was to stimulate interest and lay the foundation for a provincial organization.

In 1904, the Graduate Nurses' Association of Ontario was formed and became incorporated under the Ontario Companies Act in 1908. This core of graduate nurses began the task of identifying areas of nursing concerns, recommending appropriate measures for improvement and generally trying to raise the standards of nursing education and service. Looking back to the minutes of these early meetings, there appears to be little change in the thrust of activities - the same concerns for professional development and community service - only an expansion in the magnitude and versatility of the present structure.

In the first decade of foundation, the G.N.A.O. gave support to the infant magazine which later became the national professional journal - "The Canadian Nurse". To-day it has wide readership throughout Canada and other countries.

One of the prime concerns of this early group was the need to assure the public of competent practitioners through standard qualifications. After nearly twenty years, the struggle for this recognition was over. In 1922, the Nurses' Registration Act was

passed with the government retaining the authority to administer the Act.

Following implementation of this Act, the Graduate Nurses' Association changed its name to the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario and became incorporated under the Ontario Companies Act in 1925.

The objectives as stated in Letters Patent granting incorporation were:

1. To advance the educational standards of nursing.
2. To maintain the honour and status of the profession.
3. To render service in the interest of the public.

The next twenty-five years saw much effort expended to improve legislation and raise standards of nursing education and service.

Another milestone in the history of nursing in Ontario was marked in 1951 when new legislation was enacted to transfer administration of the Act to the organized profession, which was given a large measure of control over its own affairs by carrying out the registration process.

In 1961 a further milestone was reached with the establishment of the College of Nurses as the statutory body which administers the Act by registration of the graduate nurse and graduate nursing assistant who have completed a recognized educational program.

R.N.A.O. is a voluntary organization for registered nurses of Ontario and through its many concerns and activities has established a respected liaison with other health disciplines. Through various channels, its members have made all levels of government and allied health workers aware of concerns and recommendations involving the nursing profession and the health of the community.

Trent Chapter is the local link in this Association. Although a round chapter in years - having separated from the Northumberland-Durham Chapter and become an independent chapter in 1967, many of the members have been associated and active in the organization since first obtaining their registration. In number of membership years involvement, Trent Chapter is quite mature.

Trent Chapter members are proud of their involvement in their professional organization. They have been able to submit meaningful responses to provincial concerns of professional and community need. In many cases, both M.P.'s and M.P.P.'s have been contacted

to influence provincial and federal government action. They have had direct community contact on occasion as well.

A few years ago, an open forum was held at the Campbellford High School on the topic of "Misuse of Drugs". A Career Day was held at Hillcrest Public School where a large number of students throughout the district gathered to learn of nursing opportunities and educational requirements necessary. Invitations have been extended to other health care personnel to attend lectures and activities involving topics of mutual concern. Both financial and supportive assistance have been offered to various community organizations over the years.

Some of Trent's annual commitments have been the presentation of a New Years Baby cup to the first newborn at Campbellford Memorial Hospital each year, the complimentary gift of baby bead identification bracelets to all new mothers, and the awarding of the Margaret Catherine Bateson Memorial Bursary to a student educated at Campbellford or Norwood District High Schools who is enrolled in the diploma program of nursing.

In the next few weeks, Trent members hope to become involved in various activities to commemorate the foundation

of the local professional organization 50 years ago and the contributions the local Association has made to the health field over this period. One of the projects is to help the community to become aware of the many health care services offered within the area. Through the local news media, it is hoped to introduce various aspects of nursing. In subsequent articles, the association hopes to give a brief outline of nursing as it relates to the consumer. These will include the earliest contact with the Public Health nurse in the preventative health role and the nurses' contribution to hospital confinement, rehabilitative and supportive health services.

The week of June 2 - 8, 1975, has been designated as Nurses' Week. All municipalities throughout the province will be approached to declare this time as Nurses' Week in their area so that a concentrated province-wide celebration can take place. There will be displays set up throughout this area as Chapter members' way of sharing nursing history with the community.

Although members are proud of their past, efforts will not be limited to this past but will be directed to the present and future generations of nurses. As the new logo states, "Out of the Past, and Exciting Future" R.N.A.O. 1925 - 1975.

Public Health Nurses help with family care

Helping the Family -

The Public Health Nurse helps with all aspects of family health care. She is knowledgeable on a wide range of health-related subjects, and is able to provide advice and education on parenthood, pregnancy, conception control, child growth and behaviour. She provides a service, which extends to all members of the family, from the prenatal period to old age.

Family Health Support -

A simple telephone call to your local board of health or health unit will bring a public health nurse to your assistance. She will listen to the problem, observe, and help with direct assistance or advice. The public health nurse works with other community agencies, so she can make any necessary referrals on your behalf.

Community Health Services -

Public health nurses act as leaders in group-learning sessions organized by health units or departments. The topics may be "preparation for parenthood" "understanding the preschooler" - - - or any other health topic of interest to families. Public health nurses respond to requests to take part in health education on subjects as varied as safety, nutrition, drugs, communicable disease control, mental health and geriatrics. They carry out group tests (screening procedures) and co-operate with physicians and other community agencies in providing patient follow-up and care in the home.

School Health Services -

Public Health Nurses visit most schools to provide immunization, vision and hearing testing, counselling on healthful

living, and ways of bridging the generation gap. Where emotional or physical disorders are recognized, the necessary referrals are undertaken to insure prompt treatment. The health of the students is discussed with the teachers and with the students. The nurse works with the teachers in providing instructions on family life education, nutrition, safety, grooming, drug abuse, growth and development.

Skilled Counsellors and Helpers -

Public Health Nurses are Registered Nurses who have received additional education at a university. They work closely with all other members of the health team - doctors, dentists and other health professionals in the community. Your Public Health Nurse can open many doors for you - helping you to find the answers to your family or personal needs.



Mid-Week Magazine

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MP

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I think this Judge made error

by *Bob Trotter*
Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, P.O. Box 267, Elms

At the risk of being fined for contempt of court, I think Judge T.R. BeGora (honest, that's his name) made a monumental error in fining that Lincoln area farmer \$1,000 for failing to control odors from a chicken manure cesspool.

It is a ruling that every farmer in Ontario should be getting snarky about.

Obviously, there must have been some extenuating circumstances to warrant a fine of this magnitude. According to what I read in the newspapers, farmers in the area were worked up over nothing. So said an official of the Welland branch of the Ministry of the Environment.

The egg producer, a farmer named Frank Fearn, is said to have known about the problem when he bought the property in 1973.

"We had repeatedly warned the previous owner about the obnoxious odor," said the inspector. And the case had been under investigation for four years before it went to court.

But the comments of the judge were surprising.

"I'm not even concerned whether he (Mr. Fearn) goes out of business or not," said the judge.

"I don't think that's the concern here. The concern here is what about other people in the area? What consideration should they receive, and how are we going to compel people who will not show consideration to show consideration?"

A high-sounding statement indeed.

Because Mr. Fearn was ordered—ordered, mind you—to install a concrete holding tank estimated to cost \$12,000. Plus a \$1,000 fine.

The fine seems far greater than it should be if we are to take other industries as examples. How many firms known to be polluting the air have been forced to pay such large fines? In fact, how many industries known to be polluters have been fined? Or even brought to trial?

Too often in recent years judges in this province have ruled against agriculture. Four or five years ago, a beef farmer in Bruce County lost a similar court case and was told he couldn't expand his operation.

Much the same thing has already happened in the banana belt area of the Niagara Peninsula. In the Niagara-on-the-Lake area, a municipal council has already passed a by law which prevents most livestock operators from expanding and curtailing others which have been established for years.

Most—if not all—of these complaints come from transplanted city dwellers.

This is not to suggest that society in general should accept violations of good animal husbandry. No one need accept without question a filthy barnyard or lengthy applications of liquid manure.

But good grief, city people who want to breathe the country atmosphere should be well prepared to accept everything that country living offers; that is, the good with the bad.

Before buying that sweet little nest in the west, they should know exactly what they are doing. They should investigate before settling in and then starting to complain testily about a farming operation that was in business long before the city dweller arrived.

If precedents for such judgements are necessary, one only has to look at a recent case in England where the judge agreed with the farmer and dismissed the charge of air pollution.

He even adjourned his court and took a quick trip to the farm in question to sniff with his aristocratic British nose before passing a verdict. He said the odors were commensurate with country living and were no worse than any other farmyard.

This province needs a few more like him. I've known quite a few judges and darn few of them seemed capable of stepping down from their lofty bench long enough to get a bit of manure on their boots.

Which is not saying that the egg producer in West Lincoln was entirely innocent. He may have been guilty as hell but the fine of \$1,000 and the order to install a holding tank at a cost of \$12,000 doesn't seem commensurate with the charge.

YOUR GARDEN

Sight of winter damage certainly isn't welcome

To the winter-weary, almost any sign of spring is welcome. However, the sight of winter damage caused by rabbits and rodents to trees and shrubs is the exception.

"The damage mice cause when they chew the trunks or lower limbs restricts the flow of sap," says Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist, R. F. Gomme. "Their main targets are fruit trees, lilacs, privet and ash. And - if one tree is damaged, others nearby have likely been attacked."

Inspect each tree and shrub near ground level to detect damage to the layer just underneath the bark. If one-quarter or less of the trunk circumference has been girdled, a light covering of tree dressing will likely be sufficient to permit healing.



This is available from most garden centres.

However, if damage is more extensive, or the whole trunk circumference has been girdled, repair grafting is necessary. Delay grafting until early May when sap is flowing, but the main surge of growth has not begun, and drying out can be prevented. However, cover the damaged area with tree dressing immediately. Dormant scions are needed for repair grafting and must be collected earlier than May and stored. Free copies of factsheet, "Repair Grafting", are available from the Information Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Parliament Buildings, Toronto M7A 1A5. Give damaged plants extra care in the spring. Feed them with fertilizer by raking it into the topsoil.

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Did Trudeau really mean it?

By Peter Ward

The Trudeau Government has spent nearly the entire winter teetering on the brink of scandal — scandal which can never quite be nailed down.

Opposition leader Robert Stanfield and his crew have been far from effective in their probing of the government, leaving observers in no doubt about which side is the more clever of the two, but meanwhile, the performance has done irreparable damage to government credibility.

Certainly it is important — if there has been cheating by large companies who may have lifted millions from the taxpayers' pockets — but it is more important that Prime Minister Trudeau keeps ministers in his cabinet cannot apparently do their jobs with 100 percent efficiency.

Labor Minister John Munro has been sick, and still shows every appearance of a man unable to withstand the crushing pressure every cabinet minister must bear. Is it right to dynamic thinking in labor to yank us out of the strike syndrome?

Transport Minister Jean Marchand has also shown signs of being unable to cope with the pressures of his office. Transport, too, is a key area for the future good of Canada. We need more than a

minister who promises great things at election time, then stands in the House of Commons to shrug and admit that Transport policy is "in a mess."

Let the critics rave; it's a long time until the next election, and majority government holds sway. Meanwhile, who can blame Canadians for watching and deciding that they, too, had better get everything they can out of the system, while contributing as little as possible.

No other government has made it so obvious that those with friends in high places get an easy ride on the taxpayers' back, and no other government has been so free-wheeling with the federal dollar.

Running a country is a tough business and the shareholders have every right to expect effectiveness to be valued more highly than friendship. Did Prime Minister Trudeau really mean it when he said ministers of the crown must not only be above reproach in their actions, but they must appear to be ABOVE reproach?

He might add to that dictum that ministers must be expected to devote all their energies to solving the problems they face, because that's what they told us they'd do when they were stumping the country seeking votes.



YOUR HEALTH

Daily doses of Vitamin C help keep body healthy

by David Woods

In the days when Britannia ruled the waves she was undoubtedly helped by the fact that her sailors, in their voyages to the far-flung outposts of the Empire, had discovered how to ward off scurvy.

This unpleasant disease, characterized by weakness, anemia and spongy gums, is caused by a deficiency of vitamin C. In the days before refrigeration, mariners were particularly susceptible to it because they lived for months at a time on salted meat and no vegetables or fruit. It became known as sea scurvy.

And so the British sailors, needing all their strength to colonize the world, loaded their ships with the humble but durable lime. (And that, incidentally, is how they and their compatriots on land became to be known as Limeys.)

Not that the lime is the only source of vitamin C; other citrus fruits like lemons and oranges contain considerable amounts; and it's also found in varying degrees in most other fruits and vegetables.

Interestingly enough, human beings are among the few creatures whose bodies don't manufacture their own vitamin C — so we have to get the vitamin, also known as ascorbic acid, from our diet.

Dr. T. W. Anderson, a researcher at the University of Toronto and author of several articles on vitamin C, says that the amount of it you need to avoid getting scurvy is about

10 mg a day. When you consider that a glass of orange juice contains about 40 mg, it's easy to see why the disease is pretty rare today.

Although Anderson recommends an intake of around 100 mg a day, the accepted Canadian Dietary Standard is a minimum of 30 mg a day to maintain the body's store of vitamin C; he further suggests that this is better taken in dietary form than by tablets, although he notes that overcooking can quickly destroy the ascorbic acid content in vegetables.

While Dr. Anderson's experiments have shown that the massive doses of vitamin C (thousands of milligrams per day), recommended in some quarters for preventing or curing colds, are unnecessary, he found that they didn't do any harm either. He thinks that some increase beyond the normal intake may be helpful in combatting colds, but that the danger of the really big doses is in abandoning them suddenly.

There is no doubt that vitamin C is vital to our daily health, but claims that it has a role to play in the cure of heart diseases and mental illnesses are unproven, says Dr. Anderson. It is known, though, that stress and cigarette smoking serves to deplete the body's store of ascorbic acid.

Today, the sun may have set on the Empire. But it's still ripening abundant harvests of vitamin C — and you don't have to carry a lime with you to get enough of this important nutrient.

Bill Smiley

Take skiing like cat takes nip

By BILL SMILEY

AROUND here, it's one of those grand end-of-March days, with the sun pouring down, the air positively balmy (about 40 degrees), the defeated snow slinging grimly to the shadowed corners, and that lovely smell of rotten earth that precludes spring.

If it were fall, of course, and the temperature were the same, we'd be saying: "By, George! Nippy enough, ain't it. Looks like winter's not far off."

But at this time of year, the weather is more a state of mind than a matter of temperature, and all across the land Canadians go slightly hysterical with the jubilant certainty that once more they have made it through that masochist's delight — a Canadian winter.

With the first relaxing of those icy tentacles, we go a bit haywire. Rubbers are kicked into a corner. Sweaters and scarves are hurled into closets. Babies are plunged into prams. And we all come down with a spring cold that is only slightly worse than the vicious one we nursed all winter.

Typical example. This morning was garbage day. Just because the sun was

shining and it wasn't snowing, I nipped out in my pajamas and slippers to deposit the plastic bags.

It was a trifle nippy, but the sun was shining and there was that ineluctable essence in the air. I winked at a sexy squirrel in the cedar tree. I made a V-for-Victory sign at Old Sol. I hallooed at a beautiful crow. I stopped to stroke the cat, who was lying in the mud, basking. And I've been sneezing and blowing ever since.

No matter. Winter is over. Those long black nights and those short white days are gone for another six months, and, as far as I'm concerned, fill up the bowls and let joy resign unconfined.

Usually, we straggle into spring with nothing more hilarious than a slight lessening of despair, but this year the old lady and I ended winter with a gallant flip. Some would call it a flip.

As you know, if you are keeping up with the social news, we "took up" cross-country skiing this spring. Most people take up sports during the season, but we don't operate that way. As I recall, we took up golf in the fall, after the leaves had begun to tumble.

Anyway, we took to skiing like a cat takes to nip,

and in no time we were arguing about what kind of wax to use (we have two kinds, red and black) and clumping around in our boots like real skiers.

Our timing was perfect. On what turned out to be the last day of skiing for the season, we took a shot at a hill. Or maybe it was the other way around.

It was a long, straight hill: no trees, no rocks, nothing that a capable six-year-old couldn't handle with both hands in his pockets.

I took off. One thing I dislike about skiing is that there are no brakes. You can't even drag your feet.

Well, sir, the only way I can describe my descent of that slope is hell-bent. Squatting like a kangaroo in labor, eyes rolling, I went down there at what I reckon was about 140 mph.

And I made it. No ignominious tumble. No splits. Thirty feet from the end of the run, all danger behind, I straightened up, waved one ski-pole nonchalantly and turned my head to see if The Chicken was impressed.

Just then the snow, with unbelievable crust, rose up and smote me a mighty smite on the head. My cap

flew off. I knew I wasn't in hell, but I sure felt bent. I lay there, quietly uttering words I haven't heard since my Dad used to go down and beat the coal furnace with a shovel.

I heard a scream. "At least she knows I'm dying," I thought bitterly. "Boy, is she going to be sorry for some of the things she said to me, over the years."

Then I heard another scream. "Bill, get out of the way! I'm going to run over you!"

Wrenching my broken neck around, I looked uphill. There was a dark figure flying toward me. It looked like a witch, but it was riding two broomsticks, instead of one. Then the broomsticks began to part, in what seemed slow motion, and I knew the witch was going to split right up the middle unless the nightmare ended.

It did. I woke up. The witch was dead. One broomstick pointed straight in the air. The other was pointed back up the hill. There was silence.

Then: "Are you all right?" And: "I don't know. Are you?" And: "I dunno. I think I'm gonna cry." (That was me).

Boy, am I glad it's spring, and there's no more skiing until December.



Your week ahead...

By Dr. A. W. Damis

Forecast Period: April 13 to April 19

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19	This week, the past will intrude into the future. In other words, your old habits and attachments will keep you from making any changes in your job, task or project.
TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20	There's a strong possibility that you'll participate in social activities that lead into a questionable friendship. In short, it's not a good time to make friends.
GEMINI May 21-June 20	Believe it or not. This week, most members of your sign, of all things, will be over ambitious. Apparently, your loved ones will be neglected.
MOONCHILD June 21-July 22	It seems as though you'll discover a secret that simply cannot be shared with anyone. Also, in one form or another, you'll receive outside help.
LEO July 23-Aug. 22	The shortest distance between two points isn't always a straight line. A sailboat is an example. Meaning? Try tact and diplomacy with an associate.
VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22	A mischievous member of the opposite sex might throw your budget off kilter. It seems as though you'll try to "balance" emotions with money.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Strange! A mistake, committed by someone close by, will in the long haul, snowball into a lucky break... for you! You'll do no wrong this week.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Showdowns, ultimatums and "or else" seem to crisscross your chart. See that smoldering animosity does not break into open warfare, among your associates.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

You need problems with the opposite sex like a moose needs a hat rack. Nonetheless, your self centeredness might disturb your mate or similar alliance.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

This week, many members of your sign will be holding bad cards. Anyway, your chart shows that a good "bluff" will put your job, task or project back into the game.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Those under your sign, unattached, are heading toward a new romance. Whatever you do... arm yourself with past experience! Also, double your guard against gossip.

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

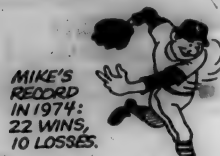
Changes you have long had in mind, concerning the opposite sex, can now be introduced with a minimum of adjustment. Stellar patterns give you the green light.



THE CUBAN FIREBALL OF THE BALTIMORE ORIOLES ALWAYS GETS HOTTEST WHEN THE WEATHER WARMS UP. IT'S 38 YR. OLD

MIKE CUELLAR

WHEN HE'S HOT HE'S HOT, WITH A LEFT-HANDED SCREWBALL AND A VARIETY OF CURVES. BORN IN SANTA CLARA, CUBA MAY 8, 1937, HE'S 5' 11", 175 POUNDS. SIGNED FIRST PRO CONTRACT WITH THE CINCINNATI REDS IN '57, SPENT THAT YEAR AT HAVANA.



MIKE'S RECORD IN 1974: 22 WINS, 10 LOSSES.

IN 1969, HE WENT TO JERSEY CITY, THEN TO MONTERREY, KNOXVILLE, JACKSONVILLE AND HOUSTON. THE ORIOLES GOT HIM IN 1968. CO-WINNER OF THE CY YOUNG AWARD IN '69. HIT GRAND-SLAM HOME RUN IN 1970 A.L. PLAYOFFS.

FirstOntario Lottery Draw set for May 15 with 1,350 winners

The first of a series of Ontario Lottery draws will be made May 15, with a top prize of \$100,000, Robert Welch, minister of culture and recreation announced.

Tickets costing one dollar will go on sale April 15 at 7,000 agencies throughout the province now selling Olympic lottery tickets. Banks will not carry them.

A draw will be made every two weeks. The ticket you buy will have two numbers on it — one called a series number, the other a ticket number.

On the night of the draw, a special machine will spew out the winning ticket

number and series number. If your ticket number and series number match you've just won \$100,000. If your ticket number matches but you have any one of the series numbers, you win \$10,000.

There are still more prizes to be won. But at this point, forget about the series number.

If the last four digits of your ticket number match those of the one drawn, you win \$1,000. If the last three digits match you win \$100.

The winning numbers will be selected by

a mechanical device manufactured by Ryo-Catteau of France, for Wintario, the registered name for the lottery.

In the May draw, 1,350,000 tickets will be sold. That will be made up of 15 series of 90,000 tickets each.

There will be 1,350 winners. Fourteen of them will win \$10,000; 120 will win \$1,000 and 1,215 will win \$100. One will win \$100,000.

The scheme will be used to provide funds for approved recreational and cultural activities in the province. In three years, it is estimated \$40 million annually will be available to support projects.

Bird feeder info available free

Bird feeders can attract birds to your backyard. But maybe you should consider landscaping your garden with plants that can provide natural food. Gerald McKeating, interpretation biologist with the Ministry of Natural Resources' wildlife branch, and William Creighton, wildlife biologist with the Ministry's Southwestern Region, know the right shrubs to grow so more birds and other wildlife will find food and shelter on your property. They have put their instructions, including a garden plan in "Backyard Habitat," an attractively illustrated reprint of an article from the Ontario Naturalist. You can obtain a free copy by writing to Information Branch, Ministry of Natural Resources, Parliament Bldgs., Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1W3.



"See if it says anything about carrying inflated balloons."

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Crusade team of England... area Monday to launch activities for the big Good News Crusade taking place in Marmora April 12-27.

And what do they feel will happen when the crusade opens at the Earl Prentice

with the Lord Jesus Christ that is going to change their life for the better. "I say this because we believe that whatever a person's need is, Christ is the answer." Mr. Darwood believes the crowd buildup

Many will be coming from as far away as Belleville and Peterborough. Mr. Darwood said the team has a two-fold thrust.

and get them living and working and enjoying the Christian life. A Christian should be the most joyful person in his community."



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7:30 p.m.

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★ Mon. through Saturdays ★

At St. Andrew's United Church

9 a.m. - Hour of Power Prayer

4 p.m. - Children's Hour

At Earl Prentice School

6 p.m. - Youth Discussion Time

6:15 p.m. - Bible Exploration Class

7:30 p.m. - Crusade Service



**Youth Emphasis Nights
Tuesdays & Fridays**



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Mid-Week Real Estate Guide

Government leaders must temper views if housing conditions to be improved

If "near crisis" housing conditions in Canada are to improve by the end of 1975, government leaders "must temper their views and reconsider their actions," states the Chief Executive of Canada's largest diversified real estate brokerage company.

Gordon C. Gray, president of A. E. LePage Ltd., says there are basic dilemmas and questions that Canadians are faced with. "The questions need answers but currently there are none." In particular, Mr. Gray said the extent

and timing of government action to "prime the economic pump", the effect of Arab petrodollars on Western Economy, and the uncertain long term effects of a recessionary cycle with uncontrolled inflation, are questions that "inhibit accurate forecasting of the future of the Western world as we know it."

Mr. Gray said governments should continue to rely on the free enterprise system as a means of regulating and stabilizing the market place.

"The market system is one of the most democratic instruments for matching up people's needs regarding quality and price. Within this system, there is room for certain legislative control mechanisms and protection in order that the economy does not become a free-for-all."

"But the market should not be used to fulfill the function of redistribution of income," he warned. "When this happens, we have built-in rigidities which result in inefficiencies and increased costs. There are now so many areas of government interference that the system is no longer functioning properly."

"As long as our government fails to deal with this fundamental disorder by confronting it directly at policy level, it will continue to malfunction."

"A government cannot recognize the need for productivity, reduce incentive to a low level priority, and still stay it fosters a free enterprise economy."

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Area scouts planting trees

They're beautifying Canada and raising money

Local and area Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs will join over 30,000 other scouts from across Canada in planning a million and a half trees in the 1975 "Trees For Canada" project. It will help beautify Canada and provide a future resource for all Canadians.

Nearly a million trees will be planted on 1,000 acres in Ontario, according to Judge C. O. Bick, President of the Provincial Council, Boy Scouts of Canada, for Ontario.

"This project is designed to give all members of Scouting the opportunity to actively demonstrate their interest and concern for the Canadian environment," Judge Bick said.

To ensure that the trees will be planted with a maximum chance of survival, local scout councils have arranged for all participants to receive practical training in conservation and reforestation from local foresters.

Judge Bick pointed out that "Trees for Canada" is also a fund raising project for local councils. The funds raised will be used to help further Scouting in the community, to develop the Provincial Leaders' Training Centre at Acton, Ontario, promote outdoor Scouting and meet local needs.

Some of the money raised will be used to support Operation Amigo, an international program of Canadian Scouting designed to help five South American countries adapt Scouting to meet their needs.

Each boy participating in the project will be expected to plant 50 to 100 trees. The majority of trees being planted are spruce, white pine, red pine, black poplar and silver maple. Before tree planting day, each Scout will seek financial pledges from the community.

"Each householder will be contacted by only one Cub or Scout," said Judge Bick. "We hope that people will remember this when they make their pledges."

THE GOOD WORD
from the Bible

And above all things
have fervent charity among
yourselves: for charity shall
cover the multitude of sins.
Use hospitality one to another
without grudging.

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Hastings-Peterborough Provincial
Liberal Association

NOMINATION MEETING

to elect a candidate to contest the
forthcoming provincial election,
will be held at

THE RELM CLUB, MARMORA
Wednesday, April 23 - 8 p.m.

CANDIDATE SELECTION COMMITTEE:

Jim Carruthers, Foxboro Len Cassidy, Tweed
Joe Maloney, Marmora Jim Watson, Madoc
Harold Rodgers, Norwood Dave Hobson, Apsley
Dave Reynolds, Bancroft

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Persons eligible to vote at the convention must
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prior to the meeting.

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A is for Apples All through the meal

Into every dish of a dinner meal you can incorporate apples, say food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ministry of Agriculture and Food. In this particular meal, it is only in the dessert that the distinctive taste of the apples will manifest themselves. In the other dishes, the apples subordinate their taste to the taste of the other ingredients, and act as an enhancer.

MULLIGATAWNY - flavor's good, so good...

BROTH:

1 1/2 lbs. chicken wings
1/2 celery stalk
1/2 carrot
1/2 small onion
1/2 small bay leaf
1 teaspoon salt
5 peppercorns
2 apples, chopped
4 cups chicken broth (from above)
1 can (7 1/2 oz.) tomato sauce
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon curry powder
1/8 teaspoon mace
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper

Rinse chicken wings well in cold water. Halve wings. Place in a large saucepan; add 4 cups cold water. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and skim well. Add celery, carrot, onion, bay leaf, salt and peppercorns; cover.

Simmer for 45 minutes. Cool. Remove chicken wings and discard skin and bone. Set meat aside. Strain the broth, reserving liquid, (add water to make up to 4 cups, if necessary).

In saucepan combine apples, reserved broth, tomato sauce, parsley, curry powder, mace, salt and pepper. Simmer, covered for 20 to 30 minutes. Add reserved chicken. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

RED CABBAGE AND APPLES

1 head red cabbage, medium size
1/2 cup butter
2 medium onions, finely chopped
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
2 teaspoons salt
freshly ground black pepper
2 cups water
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
4 firm apples
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
Cut cabbage head into quarters and then into shreds, removing the hard core. Set aside. Melt the butter in a large pan. Add the onions, nutmeg, salt and pepper, and cook until the onions are golden. Add water and vinegar; stir in the cabbage. Cover and cook over medium heat for 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, peel and slice the apples. Add them to the cabbage; cover; continue cooking for 30 minutes more, adding a little more water if the cabbage

looks dry. Stir in lemon juice. Makes 6 cups. Serve with roast pork or pork chops.

BEST APPLE COBBLER

Makes 8 servings, but only count on 6... they'll want seconds.

Filling:

5 cups pared and cored McIntosh apples (6 to 7)
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon soft butter or margarine

Batter:

1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 egg, slightly beaten
Slice apples into a bowl. Sift sugar, flour, cinnamon and salt over apples; toss. Add vanilla to water. Stir into apple mixture. Turn into an 8 x 8 baking pan. Dot with butter. In same bowl beat egg slightly. Add remaining batter ingredients; beat with a wooden spoon until smooth. Drop batter in 9 portions on apples. Bake 35 to 40 minutes at 375 degrees F.



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500 war orphans

Ontario-Government sponsored jetliner bringing them here

An Ontario-Government-sponsored jetliner was sent to bring 500 war orphans to Canada from Saigon.

The government responded to an appeal for speedy transport for the homeless youngsters, from American doctor Wayne McKinney, an associate of the late humanitarian doctor Tom Dooley.

It was sent to Victoria Leach, provincial co-ordinator of adoptions to inform her tersely that 500 children "are available for Canada."

The appeal from McKinney was followed by a message from the operator of a large Saigon orphanage who said transport was needed immediately. The second message was co-signed by the "Canadian Embassy."

Ontario Social Services Minister Rene Brunelle said that a group of 30 doctors, nurses and welfare workers would take part in the mercy mission.

It will require two flights to bring all the children to Canada and either Air Canada or CP Air will be used "as available."

There won't be any trouble finding homes once the children get here. Children's Aid and other agencies report hundreds of calls from people offering to take the war waifs into their homes.

A spokesman for the social welfare department said there is already a waiting list of 2,000 Ontario families hoping for children to adopt and these are being canvassed to see whether they will accept "overseas children."

At the same time, eight Ontario families are waiting hour by hour for the arrival of Cambodian babies they adopted from a Phnom Penh orphanage as that city became increasingly under pressure from the Communist-backed Khmer Rouge rebels.

They are among 45 infants who were rushed from the orphanage as rebel rockets were falling and taken to Saigon to await transport to this continent.

In Ottawa, Immigration Minister Robert Andras said the department would give special permits to children coming for adoption and would waive "most of the red tape."

Ontario has already volunteered to open its doors and other provinces are being canvassed, Brunelle said, to see how many people are willing to accept children "almost sight unseen."

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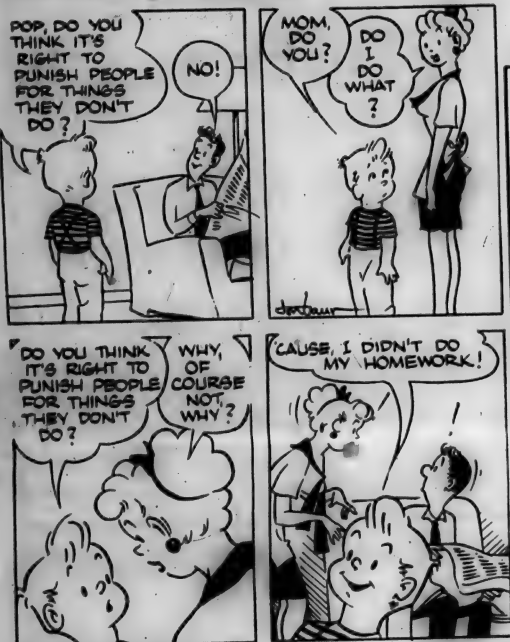
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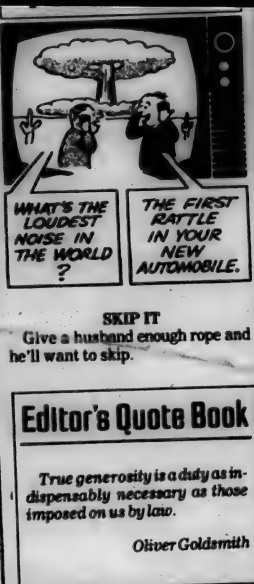
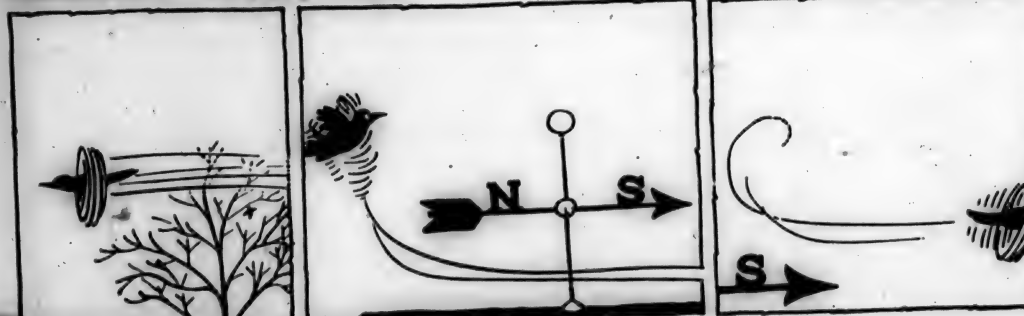
"Sorry, we don't hire caddies! Have you tried the Country Club?"

Life With the Rimples



"I WISH YOU WOULDN'T KICK MY SHINS WHEN WE PLAY BRIDGE. THE THUD INVARIABLY TIPS OFF OUR OPPONENTS."

Hometown Happenings



Editor's Quote Book

True generosity is a duty as indispensable as those imposed on us by law.
Oliver Goldsmith

Mid-Week Features

Descent of the Holy Spirit



And when the day of Pentecost was fully come, they were all with one accord in one place.
And suddenly there came a sound from heaven as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting.
And there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them.
And they were filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues, as the spirit gave them utterance.
The Acts 2: 1-4

For And About Teenagers



THE WEEK'S LETTER: "Here's my problem. I like this guy that's 15. He's an inch taller than me. We get along just fine. I met him when I was baby sitting for a friend. The only time I see him is when I baby sit for these people. I met his parents one night and they were really sweet. The boy hasn't met my folks yet. My parents don't want to meet him. They don't like him. He doesn't have long hair, doesn't cuss, doesn't take dope, and doesn't smoke. I really need some help. Could you help me solve my problem?"

OUR REPLY: We hope so. First of all, be clear and certain about what you're saying. You might be

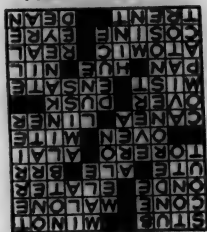
assuming your parents don't like him or don't want to meet him. Communicate with them about the situation. Find out for sure what their feelings are. If they've got some rules set up, accept them. That's the way things are. You are a teenager, they are adults. Follow the rules and you'll get recognition. You've got to accept things for the way they are—for now. You'll be an adult soon enough. Right now you're a teenager so dig it.

Because of the volume of letters to this column, requests for personal replies cannot be accommodated. Editorial panel selects for weekly use, letter which best represents questions and/or comments from readers. FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, BOX 639, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY 40601.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER

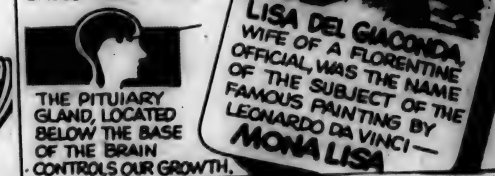


- ACROSS
1 Much-used pencil
5 North Dakota city
10 Ice cream or nose
11 "Sweet Molly"
12 Wavy (her.)
13 Click beetle
14 Colorado Indian
15 Knight's brew
16 "My, it's cold!"
17 Corrida performer
19 Turkish regiment
20 Kila
21 Small amount
22 Crete's capital
24 Ship
25 Once more
26 Twilight
27 Haze
28 Sword-shaped
31 Dolly a camera
32 Color
33 Nothing
34 One kind of energy
36 Actual
37 Geometric function
38 "Jane —"
39 English river
- DOWN
12 Down's horse
2 Masked man's friend
3 Nearby (3 wds.)
4 Notion
5 He or him
6 Dockworkers' union
7 Take for granted (4 wds.)
8 Burden with something
9 Small dog
11 Casaba or cranshaw
15 Region
16 Chris of tennis
19 Wrongly
22 Small auto
23 "Wild Blue Yonder" stalwart
24 "Clair de —"
25 Playing card
26 Papal headdress
28 Scott heroine
29 Intimation (abbr.)
30 Fiery

DID YOU KNOW?



IS THE SMALLEST FLESH-EATING MAMMAL IN THE NORTHERN HEMISPHERE. IT IS A KILLER BY NATURE. IT WOULD ENTER A RAT-INFESTED GRANERY AND KILL EVERY RAT IT COULD FIND. WEASELS HAVE STRONG, VISE-LIKE JAWS. THEY ALMOST NEVER CLIMB TREES. NATIVES OF ALASKA CONSIDER IT A GOOD OMEN TO HAVE A WEASEL CROSS THEIR PATH.



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AUCTION SALES

Auction Sale

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Time 12:30 o'clock Terms Cash

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wicker basket, washing machine, crocks,
dishes (some very old), tupperware, chest
of drawers 175 years old, chime clock, very
old small clock, small wash stand,
bedsprings and mattresses, captain's
chair, antique foot stool, table lamp, old
kitchen cabinet, wicker flower stand,
bathroom pole shelf, five piece wash set,
washset pieces, old pictures, 12x15 foot
rug, two chest of drawers, double
wardrobe, single wardrobe with mirror.

PLUS MANY MANY OTHER ITEMS
TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

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An ideal sale to obtain herd sires for a
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we'll start figuring how it was
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The boss says he'd recycle
the staff - if a demand ever
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fellow who falls for one of those
very nebulous unscheduled
flight deals.

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of galoshes in the office the
evening the biggest snow of the
winter hits while you're on the
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THURSDAYS, 1:30 to 7:00 p.m.

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**Hastings-Peterborough Provincial
Liberal Association**

FOUNDING MEETING & ELECTION OF OFFICERS

to be held in

**THE RELM CLUB, MARMORA
Wednesday, April 16, at 8 p.m.**

Guest Speaker - Michael O'Toole
Liberal Candidate, Peterborough Riding

**★ Everyone Welcome And Encouraged
to Attend ★**



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Special guest at the Oakdale Rebekah lodge on Wednesday evening was District Deputy of District No. 4, Stirling, Sister Marlon Carter centre and Sister Marlon

Danford, Noble Grand and Sister June Walker Vice-Grand of Oakdale Rebekah Lodge, Madoc [Review Photo by Nellie Cooper]

This woman needs help!

A Havelock area resident is in dire need of help.

She lost her husband through death during the winter, and is now about to lose the home she and seven of her 12 children live in.

The owners of the dwelling are now apparently ready to occupy the dwelling themselves, and Mrs. Coles is desperately trying to find a place for her and the family.

The family doesn't need money; but it does need a place to reside.

Anybody with accommodation available, or who knows where same can be acquired, should get in touch with Mrs. Coles at 705-778-3713.

The family must be out of its present home by the end of the month.

\$1,325 damage

During the past week, officers of the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated four accidents and laid two charges in connection with these collisions. Damages amounted to \$1,325.

Four thefts were investigated, one break, enter and theft, two assault reports, four reports of wilful damage, one trespassing complaint, one report of disturbance and three persons reported missing.

Ten persons have been charged under the Liquor Control Act, two have been charged with impaired driving and 44 other such occurrences have been investigated.

Rollins tables grants

Clarke T. Rollins, MPP, Hastings County, has announced estimated 1975 unconditional grants and 1975 grants population for the provincial riding of Hastings.

"The following table of 1975 grant figures are intended solely as a guide to the municipalities in their budgetary process.

"Excepting population several components in the grant calculations are estimated. In addition, several of these estimates are based upon unaudited, forecast information supplied by the municipalities.

"Accordingly, the grant figures should not be interpreted as exact entitlements."

Deloro	6,000	231
Madoc Village	52,000	1,322
Marmora Village	60,000	1,371
Elzevir & Grimsthorpe	12,000	697
Hungerford	42,000	2,424
Huntingdon	30,000	1,686
Limerick	9,000	487
Madoc Township	26,000	1,589
Marmora & Lakes Townships	31,000	1,732
Rawdon	41,000	2,277
Thurlow	92,000	5,966
Tudor & Cashel	12,000	792

Meet tonight

The newly created Hastings-Peterborough Provincial Liberal Association will hold its founding meeting in the Relm Club, Highway 7, Marmora, tonight at 8 p.m.

An election of officers will take place and the main speaker of the evening will be Michael O'Toole, Liberal candidate in the Peterborough riding for the provincial general election expected this year.

The Hastings-Peterborough Liberal nomination meeting will take place in the Relm Club Wed., April 23, at 8 p.m. At least three candidates will be in the running - one of them a resident of Marmora.

See story on the front page of the mid-week section.

New industry for Campbellford

CAMPBELLFORD - A new factory on the outskirts of Campbellford could mean between 45 and 65 more jobs for town residents, owner and former mayor Morley Tanner said.

Mr. Tanner said the 14,000 sq. ft. building itself was completed last Tuesday and that three companies were currently being considered as tenants.

He said his final decision would probably come within 30 days and would depend on how well the company was suited to the town and how many new jobs would be created.

The three industries are all engaged in precision machine work, one making metal tubing. Mr. Tanner said both skilled and non-skilled labor would be required, and added he hoped to see the factory open by June 1.

The site also features a gravel pit and railway siding, this latter addition making the location "very attractive" for the industries.

A second of his town projects, 10 additional homes to his 48-unit Parkview Estates, Mr. Tanner expected to be completed by the end of October. Six of the houses, he said, are currently well underway.



At the regular monthly meeting of the Oakdale Rebekah lodge three newly

initiated members were Sheila Bird, Karen Bailey and Jean Bailey. [Review Photo by

Nellie Cooper]



The grass roots, so to speak, of "Pilgrimage of Faith", the newly released book tracing the 150 years of history of Madoc Township and Village churches, are found in the Eldorado United Church.

It was first known as Fox's, and the only church in the township now serving that denomination. The three authors of the book, Alma Blackburn, Blanche Sandford and Alma Moorcroft, are members of the congregation.

When planning for the 60th anniversary of the present church building, in 1967, Blanche and Alma, members of the planning committee, determined to do further research, which they found fascinating, and write a history dating back to before the congregation was established.

Their decision was readily approved by Rev. Wendell Sedgwick and the congregation. At a later date others were chosen to assist in the work.

As time went on it became very apparent that this congregation's story was not

theirs alone, but must include the spiritual growth of the larger area and include Madoc Village.

An important link of this congregation's history is still missing; a picture of the first church building. It was a white frame church and often referred to as the White Church, so the story goes.

The Rev. John A. Connell, whose picture with his wife and family appears here, was compiling the longest term allowed for a Methodist Minister to remain on one charge when the White Church was torn down and a new and larger building began with Wm. Fox, of the congregation, as contractor.

Some years later the official name of the church, and its congregation, was changed to Eldorado United. Two congregations had united and a new name was deemed necessary.

The book, full of facts, pictures and a variety of interesting data, was previewed at a doubleheader tea in Madoc last Friday.

It is indeed a volume well worth owning.

Henderson guest speaker

Robert Henderson, principal of Centre Hastings Secondary School, was guest speaker at the recent meeting of St. Paul's A.C.W. held at the home of Mrs. Verna Neal.

The topic on which Mr. Henderson spoke was "What is Education All About", followed by a question and answer period.

There are 23,000 students and 1,117 teachers in Hastings County, Mr. Henderson said, and the aim of educators to-day is to keep students interested and help them to open their eyes and see what knowledge there is in the world.

The student at the bottom of the class is just as important as the student at the top, Mr. Henderson declared.

Hastings County is hosting a variety of events in connection with Education Week, he reported.

President Mrs. Hazel Lavender welcomed back secretary Mrs. Leta Colden after her recent illness.

It was decided that a donation of \$25.00 should be made to Camp Hyanto, the Ontario Diocesan camp.

Mrs. Mary Hickey, Mrs. Lillian Johnston, Mrs. Helen Nichol and possibly Mrs. Lavender will attend the A.C.W. annual diocesan meeting to be held in Kingston on April 29. A thank offering will also be sent.

Plans were made to provide dinner on four nights for the evangelistic team conducting The Good News Crusade in Marmora over the next two weeks.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nichol.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Bernice Young and thanked by Mrs. Madeleine Frost.

Lose out in Madoc

And try Marmora did in its best-of-five All-Ontario bantam D hockey final series. But it wasn't quite enough, as Teeswater overcame an early 2-0 deficit in games, to slip past Marmora 5-4 at the Madoc Arena Sunday for their third straight victory, and a 3-2 triumph in the five-game set.

Close to 1,000 fans witnessed the gala climax on the Sabbath, as the teams battled to a 2-2 deadlock in the first period, and Teeswater edged Marmora 2-1 in the second.

The teams split third period goals, and in still trailing by one goal as the game entered its final minute, Marmora goalie Rick Lynch was lifted in favor of an extra attacker.

Both clubs came close in those dying seconds; Marmora to squaring the count, and Teeswater putting it into the empty net. Close doesn't count, however, and nobody scored.

The game ending whistle brought wild jubilation to the Teeswater benches - their win climaxed a tremendous uphill comeback that few thought they could ever accomplish.

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Students had to eat 'army style'

By Garnet Pigden

A continuing report on the Mediterranean cruise of CHSS students

After the students' enthralling visit to the Holy Land, they sailed to Izmir in Turkey. It took a full day to sail from Haifa to Izmir. After a lecture on Turkey, the students spent the rest of the day relaxing in the beautiful sunshine.

The weather throughout the cruise was warm and sunny. The students enjoyed excellent sailing conditions. Few were plagued by seasickness.

The SS Uganda carried 920 students and about 200 cabin passengers plus the crew. The 920 students consisted of 460 from Canada, 440 from England and the remainder from a boy's school in Belgium. Of the Canadian students, 180 were from Hastings County, 30 from private schools in Ottawa, 60 from Red Deer, Alberta, and the remainder from Toronto and London, Ont. The students from Hastings County and Ottawa paid \$693 for the total trip. This amount covered tours, lodgings and meals for the 18 days. Those students from Toronto, London and Alberta spent the first leg of their trip in London, England, before they joined the rest of the cruise students at Split, Yugoslavia. Their trip cost over \$700, with those from Alberta paying considerably more.

The 200 cabin passengers consisted of 60 teachers (Party Leaders). The Party Leaders did not have to pay for the trip as they accepted the responsibility of organizers and chaperons. Most of the other passengers hailed from the British Isles and their holiday cost them over \$1,200. The cabin passengers received first class accommodation with restaurant style meals. On the other hand, the students were housed in dormitories with about 20 students per dorm. The students received army style meals.

Each day, the students with their steel trays in hand would run the gauntlet of smiling Pakistani cooks, each waving a ladle and gibbering in their native tongue. Some students tried to dodge the spoons that released unrecognizable food in one of the sections of the tray. Others found difficulty in balancing the mountain of nourishment that was piled together in an unappetizing mess. After being ushered to a seat by a dark man in a white uniform, students bravely sampled the food. Generally, it tasted a lot better than it looked.

Most students found the food aboard to be quite nutritional. Those who didn't like the meals or the fashion in which they were served, were found living off candy and

chocolate bars from the ship's canteen.

Each morning, the students had to clean their dorms for inspection by the captain. Although some grumbled and complained, it was good experience and not a very difficult task. The boys from CHSS shared a dorm with fellows from Clovne and Belleville. They placed second in the competition for the best-kept dorm with a score of 88 out of a possible 90. The Boys from Alberta placed first with a perfect score.

Some students had expected better treatment and accommodation aboard ship, but they realized that it was satisfactory and reasonable when they considered the trip had cost less than \$700. The plane flights took a big half of the total trip cost.

The first night the port of Izmir, many of the Canadian students went on an optional trip ashore for dinner and dancing. They were also to be entertained by Turkish folk dancers, with the added attraction of a belly dancer. The dinner was satisfactory, the folk dancers were exceptionally good, but the belly dancer was a big let-down.

Disappointment hung on many faces as they watched an over-weight, blond-haired lady in a glittery costume as she attempted to dance in platform shoes. Most students, especially the guys, failed to be impressed. They were expecting a raven-haired, bare-footed beauty to enhance their evening with her exotic movements.

The next morning, students boarded buses in Izmir for the long excursion to the ancient Roman port of Ephesus. Students found Izmir to be a fairly attractive city. It has an excellent harbor on the Aegean coast of Turkey and is the second port of the country. This is a rapidly growing city with high skyscraper blocks of offices and flats replacing the old town. Students could readily see that it is important for its food-processing and textile manufacturing. It is the main market centre for the Aegean zone.

On route to Ephesus, the bus passed through productive agricultural land. Agriculture is the livelihood of 80 per cent of the population. Tobacco, fruit, cotton and grain are the chief exports. The student saw very little industry in Turkey and steel, vehicles, and machinery are imported.

On the way to Ephesus students saw the ruins of the temple of Artemus. The temple, one of the seven wonders of the

world, has dimensions of 100 by 50 yards but of the 127 columns, each of a height of 65 feet, none remain today. A statue of Artemis, the goddess of fertility, stood in the centre of the temple.

Next to be seen on the tour was the House of the Virgin. It is well known that Mary left Jerusalem with St. John after the crucifixion, but it was not generally known where she had gone. Mary journeyed to this area where she lived the remaining years of her life. While in the area around Ephesus, the students also visited the Basilica of St. John which was constructed in the 6th century.

The city of Ephesus was first founded around 3,000 BC. In the ruins, the student could marvel at the once magnificent Roman baths, the houses the apartment buildings, the enormous library, the gymnasium, the numerous temples and fountains, the public, co-ed toilets and a feature that all thriving Roman cities had - a House of Love.

The theatre at Ephesus was the most impressive construction. It seats 25,000 and was built in the first century AD. This theatre was built into the slope of a hill and has excellent acoustics. Some of the students practised their singing voices from the orchestra pit.

Students were amazed to learn only 30 per cent of the city has been excavated. It was also interesting to learn that the city was once a thriving port, but now eight miles of reclaimed land separate the sea from Ephesus.



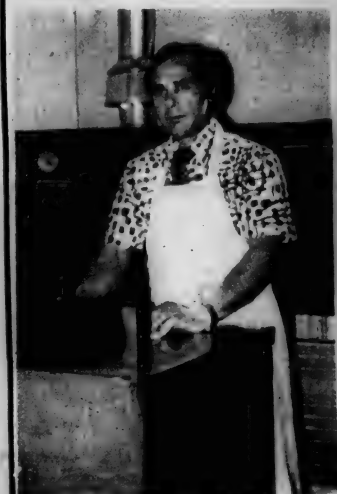
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charged re thefts

Madoc provincial police have charged three men in connection with a series of thefts recently in the area.

Leo Francis Quinlan, 16, of RR 2, Stirling has been charged with one count of break enter and theft, John Robert Vanderwater, 20, has been charged with one count of break and enter and two counts of theft under \$200. Samuel John Donnan, 25, of RR 2, Stirling, has been charged with two counts of break and enter and two counts of theft under \$200. All three are due to appear in provincial court in Madoc May 20.

According to police, four area homes and businesses have either been broken into or have had articles stolen in recent weeks.

During the evening of April 9, almost \$200 in merchandise was stolen from the Hungerford township home of William O'Hara, including a water pump, a garden hose and an extension cord.

The previous night, items valued at almost \$150 were stolen from a cottage owned by Arthur Edward Harris of Buffalo, N.Y., including a portable television set, an electric razor and a coal oil lamp.

Deaths

WHITEMAN HARRY C. At the Belleville General Hospital on Friday April 11, 1975, Harry Whiteman of Madoc in his 70th year, beloved husband of Mary Wilson, dear father of Carman of St. Catharines, Bernice (Mrs. R. Holden) of Thorold, Milton of Belleville, Beverly (Mrs. Carl Derry) of Madoc, Robert of Thorold, Wilbert of Belleville, Bruce of Madoc and was predeceased by one son Kenneth. Dearly loved by his grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Mr. Whiteman rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc where services were held on Sunday April 13th, 1975 at 3 p.m. Rev. D. Heard officiated. Interment in Cooper Cemetery.

Pallbearers were his grandsons, Glen and Ron Holden, Ken and Ron Whiteman, and Bob and Larry Derry.

Anyone or any recreational activity organization in the Madoc area interested in joining the QHRTA is asked to contact Mr. Ron Powell at St. Lawrence West, in Madoc.

Mr. Powell, as well as being on the staff of Centre Hastings Secondary School, is

Right wheel locking blame

A right wheel locking was blamed for a single car accident in Hungerford township last week, two-tenths of a mile west of the Lennox and Addington County line on County Road 13.

Driver of the car was Lawrence Tilander, 17, of Marlbank.

He told police the right wheel of the car locked, sending the vehicle out of control into the roadside ditch.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$800. Tilander received a number of cuts and bruises in the accident.

Parked car hit by another

A car driven by James Wheeler, 20, of Marmora township was in collision with a parked vehicle last week, at 33 Durham St. N. in Madoc.

Damage to the parked car, owned by Gary Ciampaglia, of Scarborough, was set at \$750, with a further \$700 to the right front side of the Wheeler car.

Goes out of control and enters ditch

A northbound car on Highway 62 last week went out of control on a curve, entered the roadside ditch and crashed through a fence before coming to rest.

The driver of the car, Douglas John Homan, of 229 Pine St., Belleville, escaped injury but his vehicle received an estimated \$200 damage.

The accident occurred across from Ross Lake, three miles south of County Road 8.

Recreation Trail and co-ordinator from Crookston Rd. north to Bannockburn.

He said his interest in outdoor activities was developed by his father - canoeing, camping, snowshoeing etc.

He attended Brock University in St. Catharines and graduated in 1971 with an Honors BA in geography. He taught at ENSS in Brighton for 2½ years where he organized and ran an Outers' Club that consisted, at the time of his departure, of 67 members.

While at Brighton, he developed an Outdoor Education curriculum that was approved as a credit course by the ministry of education for use in the Ontario High School System. In the past two years, the course has been picked up by four other

Mr. Powell came to Centre Hastings Secondary School in January of 1974, beginning his Outdoor Education Program last fall with 55 students enrolled.

He said he first began the program in hope that students would learn to appreciate nature and get involved with nature both at school and after graduation. He also hoped to show students a way to make use of their spare time in a worthwhile manner.

He also has run the motorcycle safety training program at the school and the snowmobile safety training program last winter.

Mr. Powell is also vice-president of the Madoc Kiwanis Club and is director of the Brock University Alumni Association.

NOTICE

Under the Forest Fires Prevention Act,

The period from April 1 to October 31 in each year shall be a fire season.

Fire permits are required in a fire district
— for all outdoor burning except cooking or obtaining warmth.
— to ignite fireworks within 1,000 feet of a forest or woodland.

A work permit is required to conduct any operation which is liable to cause an accumulation of slash or debris within 1,000 feet of a forest or woodland.

No person shall smoke while walking or working in a forest or woodland.

Fire permits may be obtained from local Ministry offices or township fire wardens.



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Around Bannockburn

Mrs. J. Donly has returned home after spending a holiday with relatives at Guelph, Toronto and Erin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Nicholson were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Tom Sandford last week.

Miss Bernice Parks and Mrs. Della Benn, Mrs. Lola Donly and Colleen, all of Belleville, were guests with Mrs. Donly on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris spent a day in Peterborough last week.

Relatives motored to Belleville on Tuesday to be among those who were conveying best wishes to Mrs. Margaret Pollard who was celebrating her 97th birthday.

The mid-week Bible Study was held on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Roy Wood, with Rev. David McMurray, Gilmour, as the guest speaker.

Here'n there at Cooper

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holmes were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Askey and Tanya, Oshawa, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Holmes and Celestine, Gananoque, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Holmes and Scott, Tweed, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Vandervoort, and Mrs. Chumbley of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts of Toronto were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fitzgerald recently.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Allan McCoy and other relatives in the area in the passing of Mr. Robert McCoy of Bloomfield.

Mrs. Douglas Rollins and David of Sudbury are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rollins and Mrs. F. Parks for a week, Mr. Douglas Rollins is spending the weekend at the same home.

Mrs. Herb Brady was hostess to the UCW meeting of Unit III, St. Andrew's on Wednesday afternoon.

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Clyde Bells tenders tourist resignation

The regular monthly meeting of the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Region was held in Frankford council chamber with representatives from Tweed, Coe Hill, Belleville Chamber of Commerce, township of Sidney, Marmora, Deseronto, Frankford and Batawa. In the absence of the president, vice president George Lyons chaired the meeting.

Clyde Bell of Tweed reported he was organizing a meeting of all interested parties to plan signs for the Trent-Rideau Trail. It is with regret that the Regional Council accepted the resignation of Mr. Bell as a director of the Tourist Region.

Over 10,000 pieces of literature from the County of Hastings, city of Belleville and town of Trenton, including the Bancroft Gembores and the Moira River Conservation Authority were distributed at the Sportsman Show in Toronto.

Gordon Bennett of Marmora explained the composition of the new Central Ontario Travel Association to the meeting, stating each Tourist Region had representation on the Board of the Travel Association, the president and one delegate from each Region.

Second, fourth places finishes

The Centurion badminton team travelled to Bayside Secondary School April 5 for the Bay of Quinte Badminton Championships. The team played extremely well and the coach of the team, Mr. B. Sutton, was very pleased with the overall performance of the team members.

The boys doubles team of Albert Redding and Mike Lunau finished in second place and the girls double team of Lenore Keller and Helen Piszczek finished in fourth place. These two teams will go to Peterborough to compete in the Central Ontario Championship tournament.

Mr. Bud Sutton said of the sport, "Badminton is an up and coming sport, a sport that is not only enjoyable to play, but also a sport that involves a great deal of physical activity. This year's badminton team has been quite successful and next year we hope to produce another team of which CHSS can be proud."

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Edward Mah goes on to win in Quebec

Congratulations are extended to Edward Mah on his fine showing at the Belleville Science Fair. Ed won first prize in his division and went on to win the grand prize. The Science Dept. at CHSS is very proud of Ed and his advisor Mr. K. Raghur as they came out on top over excellent competition.

The Science Fair, sponsored by the Belleville Rotary Club, provides crucial experience for students interested in the highly competitive international field of science research.

Ed will now be going to the Canada-wide

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Looking back with Karen Jones

24 years ago

Approximately 100 interested citizens from Madoc village and the surrounding district accompanied the Madoc High School basketball teams to Bancroft Wednesday evening. The trip was made in three buses and those present included Reeve Kincaid, the clergy of the various churches and many interested ratepayers from the Centre Hastings School area. Mr. W. E. Connor, a former member of the Madoc High School Board, made the arrangements and besides supporting the teams, the event had a two-fold purpose. First to give as many as possible an opportunity to inspect the new school in Bancroft and to improve relations between the ratepayers of the district, the village and the teaching staff. Those making the trip received a warm reception at Bancroft, and refreshments were served to all following the games, which were both won by Bancroft. No doubt everyone in the country has been wondering how the new Eldorado Cheese and Butter Manufacturing Plant has been coming along. We are pleased to report that the construction has been completed, the paint job finished and the machinery practically all in the plant, ready for operation. The factory is certainly modern in every respect has an oil burning boiler, a milk clarifier and all modern equipment. Friday, April 20, at 8 p.m. will be the grand opening for the factory at which it is hoped that such outstanding men as W. C. Cameron, Asst. Director of Marketing Services, Ottawa, C. E. Lackner, Director of the Dairy Branch, Toronto, Prof. Sproule, Dairy Dept. at the OAC and local members of parliament will be the guest speakers.

Suffering a heart attack at his home in Belleville, Tuesday morning, Arthur Miles, 77, retired CNR engineer, died suddenly. Mr. Joe Miles, of Madoc, is a son.

15 years ago

The Hon. W. M. Nickle, QC, minister of planning and development, last week announced the government of Ontario has approved a grant to the Moira River Conservation Authority. The grant of \$350.00 is 50 per cent of the estimated cost of extending and improving nature trails, installing a well for drinking water, erecting entrance gates and constructing four fireplaces at the O'Hara Mill Conservation area in the township of Madoc.

"The Moira River Conservation Authority acquired the O'Hara site in 1955 and has been steadily developing it since then as a recreational site for citizens of the area," said Mr. Nickle. On Wednesday evening, March 30, a number of close neighbors preceded by a rousing chivari, invaded the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy to help them celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary. Taken completely by surprise, Bob and Prudence made everyone welcome and the evening was spent in social conversation and a few square dances. Mr. Albert Brownson delighted all by singing for the couple, "Down by the Old Mill Stream". Mr. Perry Brownson spoke a few words and read a poem suitable to the occasion and Mrs. D. Kernohan presented couple with a lovely silver cream and sugar and tray in grape design, a gift from the neighbors. They were also presented with a pair of beautiful lamps, from the family, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Keith McCoy, and Mrs. Allan McCoy. Lunch was served and everyone went home feeling that they had spent a very enjoyable evening and with the understanding they would return in 10 years for the 50th anniversary.

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All about people

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Bob Hagerman, R.R. 5, Madoc, and Mr. Hugh Heslip, of Belleville, have returned from a two-week business trip to Los Angeles and Torrance, California. They visited friends at the Talos Verdes Estate and also visited Burbank, Disneyland and went through the mountains.

Mrs. Albert Nickle of Marmora visited Mrs. Bert Hagerman of Madoc recently.

Friends of Mrs. Ellen Vardy may wish to call on her when they learn that she is home again after her recent illness in Kingston General Hospital.

Friends of Mrs. Leona Walker will be interested to know she is making progress after her recent surgery at Belleville General Hospital.

The township of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe met recently, with all members present and Reeve K. Smith presiding.

A request to close part of a street allowance in Queensborough was received. Council will look at the area in question before making any final decisions.

Council concurred in resolution with Wollaston township requesting financial assistance in equipping and operating a fire department.

Charles James was appointed weed inspector for the year.

prescriptions

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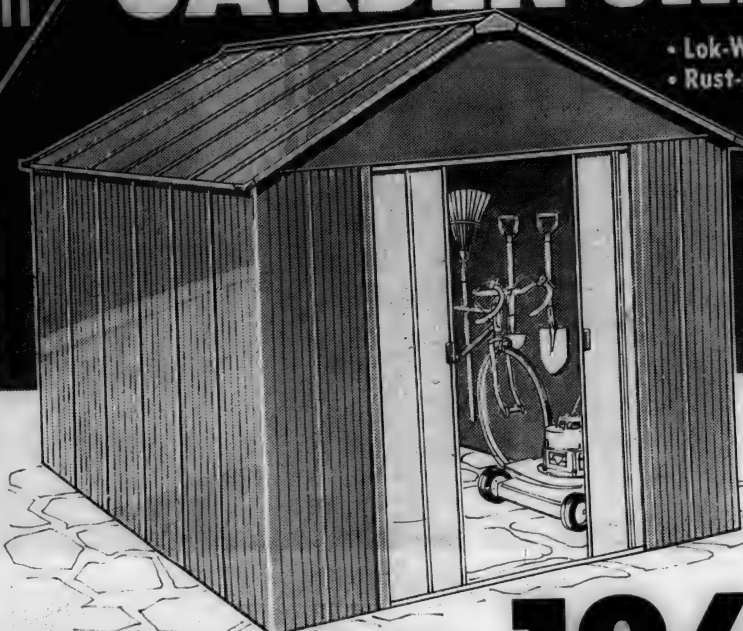
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Mastercraft Horizontal Drive 3 1/2 H.P. Tiller
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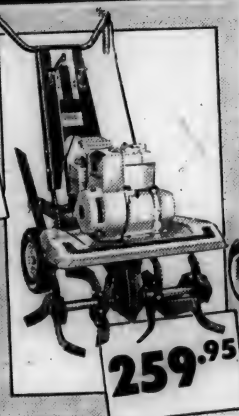
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Compact model features a new Power-shift drive Peppy Briggs & Stratton engine with a 3-speed chain and sprocket in the gear case. Tills to 8" deep. Adjustable, heat treated rear depth bar. 10 x 1.75" double-disc steel wheels

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Around the Hill, everyone

Jack Ellis knows just about everybody around Parliament Hill.

And just about everybody around Parliament Hill knows Jack Ellis.

This is the way it appeared to this reporter, at any rate, as I followed Jack around the Hill, and its surroundings, for a 24-hour period.

I had wanted to find out just what kind of day the average MP faces in carrying out his responsibilities to the people who elected him, and to the people of Canada as a whole.

The best way to do it, I thought, was to actually live a day with one of them.

Jack Ellis, Member of Parliament for the Federal Riding of Hastings, and as such the local representative, was the logical person to follow.

A Progressive Conservative, he is very active in party politics, in keeping the Liberal Government on its toes, and in trying to serve his constituents regardless of political backgrounds - to the best of his ability.

Wet beginning

I arrived in Ottawa on a Thursday evening, and dodging the pouring rain as best I could, made my way to the Confederation Building where Mr. Ellis has his offices.

The guard at the door checked with Mr. Ellis before admitting me to the building, and when I got off the elevator at the sixth floor, the Hastings MP, in shirt sleeves, was on hand to greet me.

He ushered me into his quarters - fixed up quite nice with all the regular furniture an MP's office has, plus some 'extras' Jack was able to scoff from various Hill offices and his home in Belleville.

"I spend most of my week in this office," he noted, "so I figured it should be as comfortable as possible."

Since neither of us had eaten, Jack took me up to the Parliamentary cafeteria - where our MP stuck rigidly to his diet and had a few slices of ham, beef and turkey, with two slices of tomato and a glass of milk. I didn't have quite the same willpower, even though the wife keeps telling me I should be on a diet, and had chicken, potatoes, peas and gravy, along with a delicious piece of cream pie and a cup of coffee. The total cost of the meal, for the two of us, was only \$1.70. It's because MPs and staff who use the facilities, actually pay only for the food itself. All other expenses, such as staff salaries, etc., is underwritten by the taxpayers.

While it is quite a saving to MPs, and others, it could well be considered a necessity - MPs, far more than people realize, must pick up the tab for a host of visiting constituents. And if regular prices prevailed - wow!

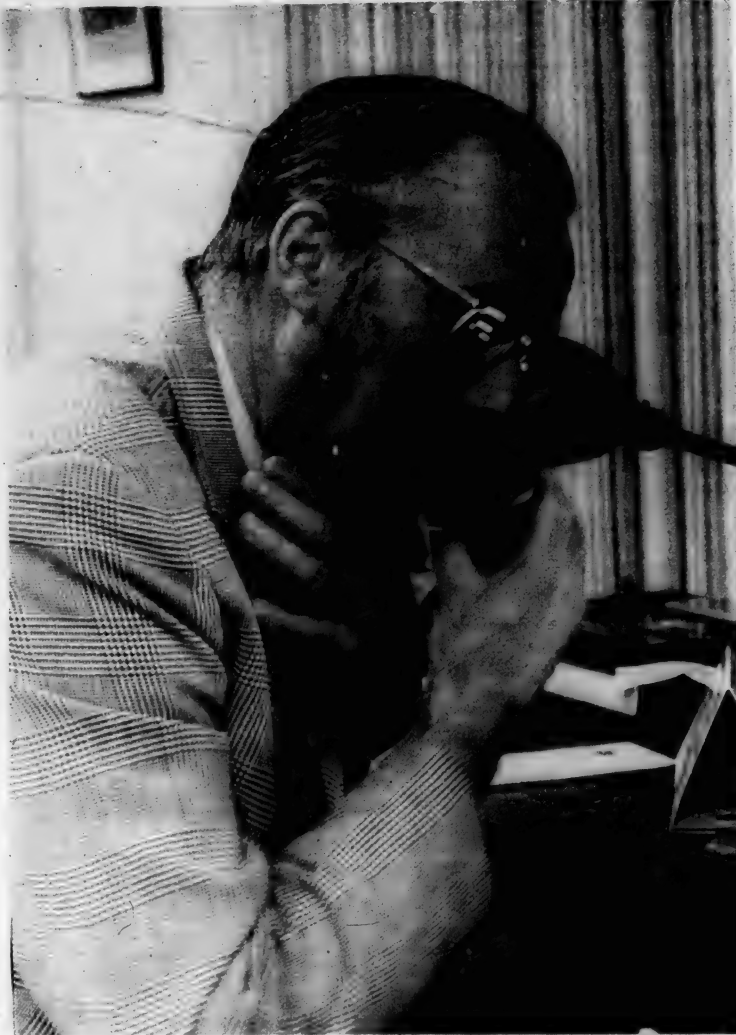
Ottawa favored

We sat with Mike Meighen, president of the P.C. Party of Canada, who noted that plans for the P.C.'s forthcoming leadership convention were well in the making. He indicated the gathering would take place in Ottawa, if for no other reason than the extra TV coverage. He said CTV has told the party if it holds the convention in Winnipeg, it won't be able to cover it. Winnipeg, it is said, is CTV's weakest link in that it doesn't have the equipment in the city to handle something as big as a political party leadership contest. And, apparently, it either doesn't have the money, or the desire, to move such equipment in.

Mike recalled a recent visit to Madoc with pleasure (he addressed the annual meeting of the Hastings P.C. Association) and laughingly suggested Madoc is on the list of possible leadership convention centres.

Back in the Ellis offices following dinner, I sat watching as Jack completed dictation on a dictaphone, and returned a few telephone calls.

Then it was off to the residence of the



A quick shave before evening session

Hon. George Hees, who had invited some of the Tory MPs over for a little social. I had the pleasure of talking to MPs from the Maritimes, and the West, and really enjoyed the warm welcome and hospitality of the former Minister of Trade and Commerce and his charming wife, Mabel. Since we had arrived at the party late, we were among the last to leave (even though it was only 9:30 p.m.) and Mr. Ellis, along

with a couple of other MPs, helped to move some of the furniture back in. It had been placed in the garage to make room for the guests. It was all very folksy and chummy.

Some of the MPs had their wives at the gathering, and one of them told me the life of an MP's wife is a difficult one - "our husbands are away so much of the time. But the wives get together once and while

Jack Ellis Hastings' most vocal MP?

Jack Ellis could well be Hastings' most vocal MP.

A look through Parliamentary records shows that the current Hon. Member for Hastings, up until the end of 1974, had spoken in the House 85 times.

Lee Grills spoke 35 times, eight of them in his first term and 27 in his second. Robert Temple, a Liberal, who represented the area between Mr. Grills' terms, spoke 32 times. F. S. Folwell, who was succeeded by Mr. Grills, spoke 24 times.

The records run from the first session of the 22nd Parliament to the fourth session of the 28th Parliament.

What has Mr. Ellis spoken about? The list is lengthy. Here are a few of the topics:

Air transport, CNR engineers' strike, combines investigation bill, construction industry, criminal code bill, excise acts bill, government departments, relief assistance to the Honduras hurricane disaster, income tax bill, the band council at Tyendinage reserve, manpower centres, costs of a new postal plant in Montreal, elevators in the Parliament buildings, petroleum administration bill, Solicitor General's remarks about RCMP investigations, public works estimates, public works expenditures, RCMP surveillance, Seafarers International Union, sugar prices, Pickering airport, transportation estimates, UIC, uranium industry and the Farraday Mine in Bancroft etc., etc., etc.

and it really helps."

Following the party we went to Jack's apartment - a condominium dwelling which he had recently purchased. It consists of a large combination living and dining area, a small kitchen and bath, and a good sized bedroom.

Mr. Ellis had just moved in two weeks previous, and was still in the process of moving in surplus furniture from his home in Belleville. (He had previously lived in a boarding house in the city, but the owner had sold same, and he was forced to look for accommodation elsewhere.)

"These are things we just never threw out," Jack explained, as he showed me the various pieces of furniture he had brought with him. "We had been keeping them in the basement."

Removing his suit, donning an old pair of jeans and naked from the waist up, Jack proceeded to do some electrical work around the apartment - replacing wiring from an old pole lamp and floor lamp that was much too frayed with age to be anywhere near safe if left as they were. He also installed a dimmer switch on a light about the dining table...a suite he had purchased in Belleville for "about \$90".

Then it was into the shower, and back to the living room where we talked for an hour or so before hitting the sack - he in his bedroom and I on the bed-chestfield in the living room. It was relatively new. Mr. Ellis had talked the previous owners of the apartment into leaving it behind, along with the drapes and the broadloom.

Come morning, it was rise and shine quite early, for a full schedule of activity on the Hill.

We had to drive through a flood in the building's basement-garage, as water from the rain and melting snow had flooded the area as much as a foot and a half deep in spots. I was glad our car was dry - some people would have had to use wadders to get to their car, if they didn't want to get their legs wet.

The drain, apparently, had been plugged and the water couldn't get away.

"A built in swimming pool," I laughed, as we managed to drive through it and out into the Ottawa out-of-doors.

Darting through the early morning Ottawa traffic was no easy chore, but not nearly as bad as the wall-to-wall traffic one faces in Metro Toronto each morning,



Jack Ellis chats with Mr.

of Co

One knows 'Jack'

By Don Mullan, Editor

so it wasn't all that long before we were back in Jack's office in the Confederation Building. He was one of the first MPs in, and as he said good morning to everybody that came near him - the door men, the elevator operator, the man vacuuming the rugs, etc., he called each by name - and they, in reply, answered him by name.

I mentioned my surprise, that he seemed to know everybody.

"I've made it a point to get to know all the people around here," he told me. And he sure had. He even talked to some of them about their families, other staff who were away, etc.

Jack went straight to work - preparing answers, and gathering information, for the 40-60 lines of communication he receives every day from residents of the Hastings riding. About half of them come in the form of letters; the others come via the telephone.

Every so often he will receive a crank letter, not signed, and never gets to see them.

"My secretaries have instructions that such letters are to be thrown out," notes Jack.

"If people sign their names to a letter, fine. I will read it, and answer it. But crank letters, without names. I don't even want to know about them."

Michele Scoffin of Belleville, one of two secretaries that work out of the Hastings MP's Ottawa office, arrived for work - and the two of us went up for breakfast. As I ate alone, Michelle returned to the office with Jack's breakfast - a bowl of corn flakes and a glass of milk. He ate it between phone calls and a dozen and one other things.

Then it was over to the Commons, where Jack had to attend a meeting of

Conservative Party committee chairmen, where plans for the day's activities in the house were made.

While Jack attended the closed doors session, I wandered down to the Senate Chamber, and looked over some of the interesting things about the building. I hadn't been there for several years.

Some 45 minutes later, I met Jack and we went back to his office where he spent the next two-plus hours dictating letters, answering and making telephone calls, and working on a speech he was to give to the House later in the day.

He also tried arranging for a Montreal speaker to address a meeting of the Conservative Party's transportation committee - a committee which has the responsibility of putting together the party's position paper on railroads. Transportation is one of Jack's big interests.

"It'll take to 1980 for the government to adopt railway policies which should be in effect today....high speed right-of-ways, double decks, cheap travel, etc.," the MP said.

"Jean Marchand is right when he says transportation is in a mess."

Perrin Beatty, the youthful Tory MP from Wellington-Grey-Dufferin-Waterloo, dropped in for a brief conference and it enabled me to re-new an old acquaintance. I had known him when he first ran for the seat a couple of elections ago.

Jack managed to get hold of Allan Ketcheson, a Madoc Township dairy farmer, to get his views on the current milk situation. A director of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, Jack values Mr. Ketcheson's views on the dairy industry, and keeps in constant touch with him. Since he was going to question the Minister of Agriculture on the topic that afternoon, he wanted to be in on the latest information.

Michelle came in then, saying a couple of constituents had arrived to see Mr. Ellis Mary and Hugh Millner, of R. R. 1, Coe Hill, had been touring in the city and had just dropped in to say hello. We sat for a few minutes, chatting about Mr. Millner's former job as a school custodian in Metro, before retiring and moving to the Coe Hill area.

During the conversation it was discovered Mr. Millner had worked for Jack's uncle during employment with the North York Board of Education. Small world!

It was lunch time then, and we went over to the Parliamentary Restaurant (the supposed Royal York of the Hill) and had a lovely smorgasbord. Many of the MPs were there, including Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield - and many of them appeared to have guests.

We talked with Flora MacDonald, who mentioned she was coming to the Hastings area for an agricultural meeting - but she wouldn't say whether or not she will definitely be in the running for the Tory leadership when the convention is held some time next year.

After dinner Jack had to attend a meeting in Mr. Stanfield's office, so I skipped across the hall from the RLS executive offices to a tiny little place on the other side - the door read, the Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker.

Going in, I had a nice conversation with Dief's secretary - he wasn't in, and hadn't been for several days. He was still recovering from an operation.

But the fan mail was there - lots of it. Including a huge brown envelope of get well wishes from students at the Queen Mary School in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

I arrived back at Stanfield's offices just as Jack was coming out, and we went down to watch the Speaker's Procession into the House. Then, as Jack took his member's chair, I went to the upper gallery, where I sat to watch the proceedings. The question period, all too often, looks like organized confusion - and this day was no exception. (No wonder they're trying to clean up the act before allowing the TV cameras to enter.)

Jack received the Speaker's permission to ask one of the questions, and quizzed Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan as to



Michelle confers with the 'boss'

when he might divulge new support prices for industrial milk.

The agriculture minister answered, quite simply, "Soon."

Old friends

After the question period, Jack and I went up to the Parliamentary Press room where I looked up a couple of old friends, Rennie MacKenzie and Mac Johnson, who had worked with me in the daily newspaper field while I was managing editor of The Daily Mercury in Guelph.

I also chatted with Peter Ward, the Ottawa columnist for this newspaper, who related some of the duties he has in

fulfilling the obligations of Ward News Services.

Then it was back to the House, where Jack made a blistering attack on the Government's inaction in its fight against inflation.

He said the government was not only doing nothing about inflation, but was becoming its architect and designer, with the Department of Public Works being one of the worst offenders."

He went on to cite several examples of where government building costs have increased by 37 per cent, 57 per cent, 71 per cent and even as high as 147 per cent, over original cost estimates.

"How can anyone possibly claim that the Public Works Department is seriously fighting inflation when costs are allowed, in one year, to escalate by 300 per cent?"

When Mr. Ellis started to speak, there were only 10 Liberals, 7 Tories, 2 Social Credits and 1 NDP member in the House. When he finished, there were 12 Liberals, 11 Tories, 2 Socreds and 0 NDP members on hand.

Such low attendance isn't unusual, however. In order to carry out their duties as MPs, they must be away from the house more often than they are in it. Because of it, each party tells its members when they are supposed to be there, so the House will have at least a quorum at all times. Ofcourse, for major debates, and votes, most MPs leave their offices and return to the House.

Following the speech we went over to the Parliamentary Press Club, where we were joined by friends from the Fourth Estate for a brief discussion. Both MacKenzie and Johnson now work for the Ottawa bureau of Thomson Newspapers, and oft times report the activities of Mr. Ellis for the Belleville Intelligencer.

Then it was back to Jack's office, for more letter answering, phone calls, etc.

By now, it was past supper time, so again we bounded up to the cafeteria for a light lunch.

Afterwards, my 24 hour stay now up, I left the Hill for the journey back home while Mr. Ellis continued to work on letters, telephone calls, and generally, fulfill the many duties of a full-time MP. Constituent's cries for help stem mostly from passport, unemployment insurance and old age security problems - but there are many, many others, all of which take time to sort out and get action.

Jack still had to attend a Parliamentary Committee meeting on transportation that evening, and he was scheduled to deliver a speech at the gathering. After that meeting, about 10 p.m. or so, he planned on going back to the office to do a little more catching up on correspondence, before heading back to his apartment around 11 p.m.

Another busy day - for a busy man.

And he keeps it up, five days a week - a good 80 hours in all.

Weekends he returns home to Belleville, but not for a rest. He has constituency commitments around the riding that must be taken care of.

Just like a woman's housework, an MP's work is never done.

Ellis as "cheese man"

Jack Ellis is known as the "cheese man" around Parliament Hill.

He has been so effective in telling everybody about the wonderful cheese that comes from his Hastings riding, that orders galore keep coming into his office. Everybody from MPs to the sweepers look to Jack for cheese, and Jack estimates that last year alone he brought some \$2,500 worth of county cheese to the Hill.

Even as Jack rose to speak in the House of Commons the day I was in the gallery, he couldn't escape the cheese bit.

The attendant in the gallery where I sat, noted to the one in the next section - "That's Mr. Ellis. He's the man that brings us the cheese."

As I left, following the speech, the second attendant stopped me.

"You're with Mr. Ellis, aren't you?" he asked.

Upon hearing my reply in the affirmative, he asked "Does he own a cheese factory?"

"No," I replied, "but he does get a lot of requests for cheese. Hastings County is famous for it, you know."

"Yes," he replied, "I've heard it is really good. If I get hold of his secretary, do you think I could get some too?"

"Yes, I'm sure you could," I replied, before making my way down the corridor to the main foyer.



and Mrs. Hugh Millner

Mrs. C. A. McMurray was hostess for the April meeting of the Queensboro branch of the Women's Institute, with Mrs. Ken Cassidy, president, presiding.

There were 15 members and four visitors present.

It was decided to collect for the Canadian Cancer Society again this year.

Thank you were received from Mr. Ash and Bruce Leslie for gifts received at Easter.

Mrs. George Empey of Marmora, the North Hastings president, was the guest speaker. She gave a talk on the Mary Stewart Collect "Pretence". Mrs. Roy Rollins thanked Mrs. Empey and presented her with a gift.

Reports of secretary, auditors, convenors of standing committees and public relations officer were given.

Mrs. Empey took charge of the election of officers.

The new president is Mrs. Mervill Lees, the first vice is Mrs. Frank O'Rourke, the second vice is Mrs. Arthur Holmes, the secretary-treasurer is Mrs. William Lynn, the assistant secretary is Mrs. Roy Rollins, district director is Mrs. Ken Cassidy, alternate DD is Mrs. Frank O'Rourke and the branch directors are Mrs. C. McMurray, Mrs. H. Tokley, Mrs. K. Armstrong, Mrs. Herche and Mrs. J. Gordon.

The public relations officer is Mrs. Roy Rollins.

For the standing committees, Mrs. Wm. Cassidy is convenor of family and consumer affairs, Mrs. H. Declair is heading agriculture and Canadian industry, Mrs. J. Thompson is heading education and cultural activities, along with Mrs. H. Tokley, Miss Hazel Thompson is convenor of Citizenship and world affairs.

Resolutions, Mrs. Carl Gordon; curator,

Mrs. Arthur Holmes; flower and box committee, Mrs. McMurray and Miss Roberta Sager; cards Mrs. Fred Bosley; auditors Mrs. K. Cassidy and Mrs. Roy Rollins; nominating committee, Mrs. John Thompson and Miss Roberta Sager.

Mrs. Empey installed the officers and Mrs. Cassidy took charge of the close of the meeting. Lunch was served and a social time followed.

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Crusade draws crowds



Don Double

Ever increasing crowds are finding their way to the Earl Prentice Public School these nights as the Good News Crusade hits the half-way mark of its first week in Marmora.

The daily services, at 7:30 p.m., are drawing very enthusiastic audiences, and the team director is more than pleased with the response.

"Our meetings are lively, joyful, positive and meaningful," notes director Don Double, the main evangelist with the six-member organization on hand for the two-week long series of meetings.

"It is particularly encouraging to see the number of young people who have been at the crusade services."

Twenty-nine people accepted Christ on the first two nights.

"Our theme song," notes Mr. Double, "is Jesus Alive Today. The crusade will prove it. If anyone is honestly seeking, they will find."

Mr. Double will be preaching on God's answer to fear, depression, tension and worry Saturday night and will talk on healing, and God's will, next Monday. There will also be praying for the sick and the laying on of hands.

"I hope every person in the area will make a real attempt to visit the crusade at least once, so they can see first hand for themselves what it is all about."

Mr. Double spoke of the laodiceans of the church last Sunday, and noted that many people are pessimistic about the future of the church.

"But I'm not," he said. "I'm very optimistic because of the tremendous work God is doing in renewal of the church."

Special musical programs are conducted

each evening at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Among those scheduled for the balance of the crusade are as follows:

Tonight - the Catholic Girls Trio, Marmora.

Thursday - Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kay of Cloyne.

Friday - Mt. Zion Girls Quartette of Gilmour.

Saturday - The Singing Millionaires of Belleville.

Sunday - St. Andrew's United Church Sr. Choir.

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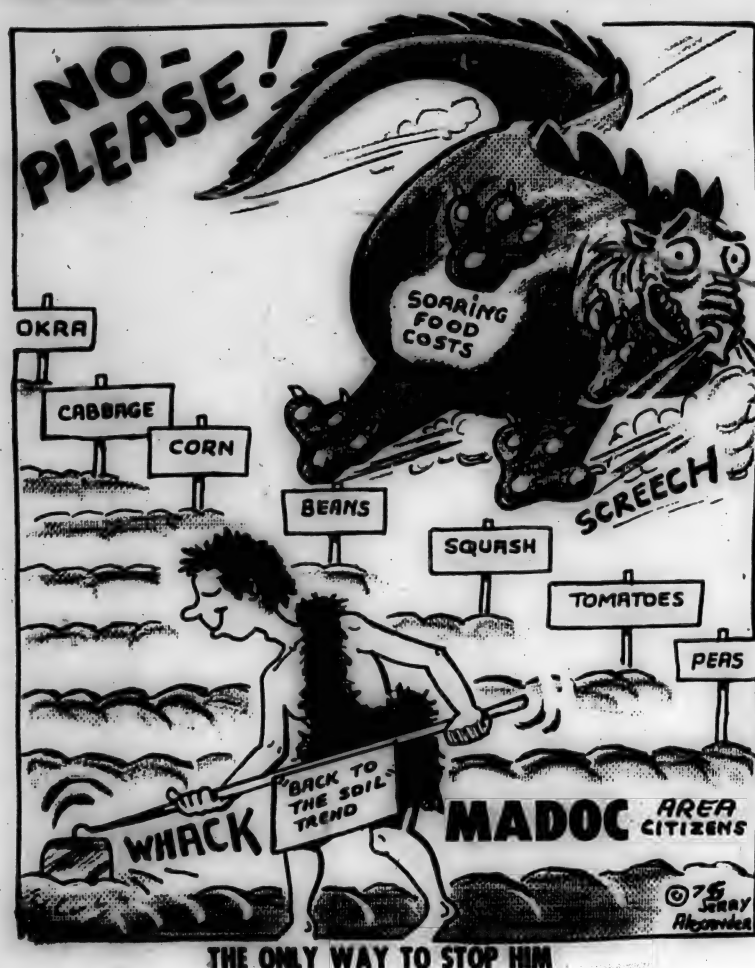
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These are typical of the questions asked by colleagues in the media during recent interviews. Spectators and the watching public groan with embarrassment for both interviewer and interviewee.

Maybe it's time we in the profession of journalism used a little common sense as well as compassion when next we head out on an assignment. Perhaps we could spare the public those obvious questions with their

obvious responses. A picture of the rescued -- worth a thousand words on its own -- can be accompanied by a straightforward account of the event spoken or written.

On New Year's Day reporters had a great time coast to coast with mothers of newborn babies: "How does it feel to have the first baby of the year?" The watching public held its breath hoping against hope she would answer, "Lousy". Wouldn't the story have been just as effective and certainly more tasteful if a voice told the woman's name, gave the baby's time of birth, weight and name as the camera showed the mother's smile? Or frown.

People are becoming more and more skeptical of the credibility of the media. Banal, amateurish interviewing fosters that feeling. Let's try to be sensible.



MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION
AND ONTARIO WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION

MP

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by Mullan Publications

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at C.H.S.S.

During Education Week we are reminded of the importance of community involvement in the educational system. In order to foster this involvement at Centre Hastings, a number of teachers will be offering some short courses that are typical of those available to full-time students.

We would appreciate your interest and participation in one or more of the courses listed below. To register, please contact Ruth Ashton at 473-4251.

TIME: 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Coffee - 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MONDAY:
21st

"DECISION MAKING" - R. Hotchkiss
"MAN IN SOCIETY - THE RIGHT TO LIFE"
- A. Armstrong
"WORLD RELIGIONS" - R. MacLean
"FAMILY BUDGETING" - S. Ostman.

TUESDAY:
22nd

"CREATIVE DRAMA" - R. Fraser
"INCOME TAX PREPARATION" - J. Watson
"CANADA AT WAR; DIEPPE" - P. Belisle
"DEVELOPMENTAL READING" - D. Empey
"WOMEN IN CANADIAN LITERATURE" - J. Simpson

WEDNESDAY:
23rd

"UNDERSTANDING AND COPING
WITH BEHAVIOR" - R. Gainer, L. McKenny.
"MALE-FEMALE" - R. Hotchkiss, J. Ferguson.
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another letter from the Hastings County Board of Education regarding the missing Marmora school records that weren't really lost after all.

L.F. Reid, Deputy Director of Education, gave this explanation in his letter: "In 1969 when the twelve Board which formerly operated the schools in Hastings County were amalgamated into one Board - The Hastings County Board of Education - Mr. L.A. Kells, one of the Superintendents of Schools, began the mammoth task of collecting, cataloguing and preserving all the old records. The response to Mr.

couraging with the result that he was inundated with materials. So overwhelming was the flow of materials that some school areas were asked to hold all materials until further notice".

"Mr. Ken Gillies, Principal of Marmora School at that time, complied with this request and carefully stored all material collected. Unfortunately, due to some changes in the organization of the administration, coupled with the fact that the Board lacked adequate storage space at the main administration building these and other records were never again asked for

"I am pleased to say that Mr. Gillies has acted very promptly since the recent request for assistance went out and the Marmora records are now here, or on the way to the Education Centre in Belleville, where they will be properly catalogued for future reference".

which may have occurred re the missing documents.

Note: The records which came to light as a result of Mr. Reid's original letter pertained to the operation of the Marmora Township schools and were in addition to the ones stored at the Earl Prentice School.

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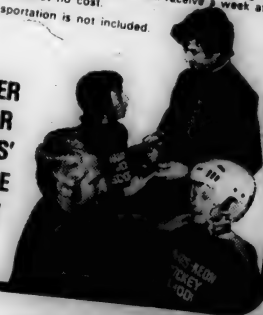
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SEEKING LIBERAL NOMINATION

It's now a three-way race!

David Hobson, 39,
of RR 1, Apsley

David Hobson of R.R. No. 1 Apsley is pleased to announce that he will seek the Hastings-Peterborough Liberal nomination for the next provincial election expected this June.

Age 39, Mr. Hobson and his wife Annie have two boys, Shan 9, and Byron 8, and one daughter, Kim, who is 5.

A History teacher by profession, Dave has been employed in the North Hastings High School for the past 10 years where he presently teaches law, business, and history. At home on the farm, the Hobsons raise a herd of 30 beef cattle. Dave and the boys do all the daily chores and general farm work. Dave also helps his wife Annie in raising some of Canada's finest Irish Wolfhounds which have a country wide reputation for unexcelled breeding.

In his spare time, Dave's hobbies include canoeing, fishing, hockey, horse training and riding, and chess. Community activities have involved him as Area School Group Chairman, in Apsley, Chandos Ratepayer's Association, and the Lion's Club.

A Chandos Councillor for four years, Dave became very interested in politics. He joined the Liberal Party in 1967, became township chairman and went on to become the county policy chairman and later president of the Peterborough Liberal Association. With the redistribution of the provincial riding, he was elected as president of the Hastings Liberal Association.

In 1971, Dave ran as the Liberal candidate in Peterborough County receiving more votes than any other previous provincial Liberal Candidate. Now after travelling over every part of the new riding, he is well acquainted with the people and many of the problems of Hastings-Peterborough. He will discuss his ideas on nomination night, April 23, at 8 p.m. at the Relm Club in Marmora. Dave invites all interested citizens to attend and add their knowledge to that of the candidates.

Lifelong resident
of Norwood area
dies at home

A lifelong resident of the Norwood area, Ralph Thomas Cuthbertson, passed away at his residence on Pine St. in Norwood on Saturday, March 29. Funeral services were conducted on Monday, March 31, at the Milroy Funeral Home. Rev. John Neilson, assisted by Rev. Vernon Kimball, officiated.

Interment was in the Norwood Cemetery. Pallbearers were Everett Sedjwich, Gid Brown, Ross Althouse, Barry Rogers, Ron Cuthbertson and Terry Cuthbertson.

Mr. Cuthbertson was the son of the late Hugh Cuthbertson and Sarah Jane Sedjwich. He received his education at the Norwood Public School. He was a dairy farmer in Asphodel Township, retiring in 1957, and moved into Norwood. Mr. Cuthbertson was a member of the Norwood School Board and a past-master of the Masonic Lodge in Norwood.

He was predeceased by his wife, the late Veda Gray. Surviving are one son, Harvey of R. R. 2, Norwood, one daughter, Ruth (Mrs. Ron Rogers) of Oshawa, five grandchildren, Ron Cuthbertson, Terry Cuthbertson, Barry David and Fraser Rogers, two brothers, Cecil and Earl of Norwood, and one sister, Laura (Mrs. Robert Keyes) of Peterborough.



DAVE HOBSON



DON MULLAN

WITH TWO MORE declared candidates joining the race for the Liberal Party nomination to contest the newly created Hastings-Peterborough Riding in the next provincial general election, the race

becomes a three-way affair. Gordon Howard, a car salesman at Kilmworth Ford-Mercury of Campbellford, was the first to announce. Dave Hobson and Don Mullan announced their intentions this week.

Don Mullan, 37,
of Marmora

People come first with Don Mullan.

And it's because of his concern for people, Mr. Mullan, publisher of this newspaper, and three other area community newspapers, announced today he will seek the Liberal nomination to contest the provincial general election expected this year.

The nomination meeting takes place at the Relm Club, Marmora, Wednesday, April 23, at 8 p.m.

"I feel it's time the people had a representative of the grass-roots of society," Mr. Mullan, a resident of Marmora Village, noted in making his announcement.

"I want to be the kind of MPP that cares for people, regardless of race, color, creed or political background - the kind of MPP that knows the needs and desires of his constituents, and is willing to fight for them."

Mr. Mullan, 37, is married and has three children - John, age 13; Michael, age 11; and Pamela, age 5.

He publishes the Madoc Review, Marmora Herald, Norwood Register and Hastings Star; is a director of the Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association; and a member of the journalism advisory boards of both Loyalist College, Belleville, and Conestoga College, Kitchener.

An active member of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Marmora, he is a licenced layreader in the Parish of Marmora, and the rector's warden of St. Paul's.

He is a member of the Marmora and District Lions Club.

Active in Scouting for many years, he holds the Governor-General's Medal of Merit, and is currently Scout Leader of the First Marmora Scout Troop.

He served 10 years as a trustee on boards of education, the latter four with the county-style boards that replaced local school boards in 1968.

He was named the Town of Preston's "outstanding young man" in 1968, and in the same year, was named along with MPP Tim Reid and Ottawa Rough Rider quarterback Russ Jackson, as being among the top 10 young men in Ontario.

"I think everybody should become involved in politics in one way or another," Mr. Mullan noted. "We need the help, co-operation, concern and wisdom of everyone, if our governments are to be truly representative of the people they are elected to serve."

"Wealthiest" in Canada!

Ontario pensioners - soon to be the "wealthiest" in Canada - will not be rushing out to buy cars, TV sets and washing machines. The increase will perhaps enable them to eat a little better - "though no steak", said one.

Mrs. Helen Fowke, 61, president of Pensioners Concerned, representing 600 pensioners in Ontario, celebrated the news by buying a new suit. "Some will be very glad to get new clothes for a change," she said. "Others will get meat they haven't been able to afford."

"They might buy a roast beef but not steak. If they haven't been able to buy a nice cut for a few years, now they might be able to."

The raises, effective May 1 under the Guaranteed Annual Income System (GAINS), affects about 303,000 pensioners. Payments will be increased by \$9.50 a month for single pensioners and \$19 a month for married couples.

The program now guarantees a monthly income of \$240 for single pensioners or \$480 for married couples.

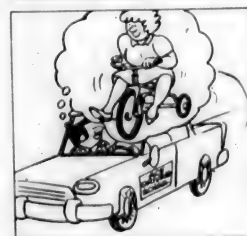
Mrs. Fowke said her organization would now be fighting for single pensioners' incomes to be raised to \$320 a month though they were satisfied with the new married rate.

Mrs. Fowke praised the decision to expand Ontario's free-drug plan to cover all pensioners, not just those receiving supplementary benefits.

"One of our members pays out over \$110 a month and a married couple are paying \$600 a year for drugs for the two of them," said Mrs. Fowke. "The older we get the more drugs we seem to need to keep our health."

John Lerette, president of United Senior Citizens of Ontario and the National Pensioners and Senior Citizens Federation, said he had been receiving calls from pensioners who failed to understand the budget news.

But the extra money was more than welcome "as long as it doesn't give us any bad habits," he said.



Mid-Week Magazine

Published every Wednesday as an independent weekly and as a supplement to four area newspapers - Madoc Review, Marmora Herald, Norwood Register and Hastings Star

MP

Published each week
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DONALD WM. MULLAN, Editor and Publisher
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Chastized by readers

by *Bob Trotter*
Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, PO Box 267, Elmira

This corner has been gently chastized by a couple of regular readers — yes, mother, there are a few who read it regularly — for not strongly supporting the provincial farm income assurance plan or the proposed federal Agricultural Stabilization Act.

The major reason for this lack of enthusiasm is because yours truly is the world's worst mathematician. I haven't yet been able to figure what it's all about.

The province made the announcement that some type of income insurance for farmers is being studied. The federal department of agriculture suggests an act to stabilize farm income. The Ontario Federation of Agriculture has suggested the same action in its excellent brief to the provincial Cabinet in February. But, in my humble opinion, the federation went too far in suggesting that it should act as bargaining agent for farmers in determining a cost of production for each commodity.

The federation may be in the best position to do the job. It has a number of brilliant men within its ranks and those men have access to others who could lend a hand. But it still represents only about 35 per cent of the farmers in Ontario.

I hate to see the fickle finger of government getting any deeper into our lives but it seems to me that an independent agricultural committee with representatives from all segments of the farming community would be a better idea.

But you can't fault the OFA for trying.

This province has about six times the annual agricultural output of British Columbia and an indemnity fund of close to \$150 million would be needed here.

And before the city dwellers get outraged at the thought of shelling out money to keep farmers producing, let it be said — and repeated ad nauseum so that they will understand — that the fund would be contributory. That is, the farmers themselves would be paying premiums that would provide much of that indemnity fund.

At present, the federal Agricultural Stabilization Act would guarantee farmers 90 per cent of the five-year average price for certain commodities. The figure would be updated with an inflation index.

The province is suggesting the plan be voluntary. No tickle, no laundry. No contribution, no indemnity. If you participate in the plan and market prices fall below production costs, the fund bails you out.

Sounds like a good idea. If beef prices are down this year, the cash crop farmers help out the beef men. Or vice versa. Although the grain future even looks a little bleak this month.

Any program is far-reaching as this opens the door to bureaucratic interference in farm affairs. The federation of agriculture is suggesting that, because it represents not only individual farmers through its service membership plan as well as the marketing boards in the province, it is in the

best position to be the bargaining agent for all farmers.

If the General Farm Organization vote a few years back is still an indication of how farmers feel in Ontario, then I think the federation would be biting off more than it can chew.

Farmers turned down that vote by a considerable majority. They said plainly enough that they didn't really want one farm organization representing them. Allowing the federation the bargaining rights would, in effect, put it in the position of doing just that: representing all the farmers in Ontario.

Until such time as the federation can forthrightly say — and prove — that it represents the majority of farmers in Ontario, it should not be given the right to bargain for all farmers in Ontario.

The National Farmers Union has steadily lost credibility in Ontario since it became a national union but it still boasts between 8,000 and 16,000 members, depending on who is giving out the figures.

May I be so bold as to suggest that a membership drive by either organization with some hard-nosed selling would finally settle which of the two should truly represent Ontario farmers?

I can honestly say that, if I were a full-time farmer, I would rather have one of them speaking for me than a bunch of bull-headed bureaucrats.

YOUR GARDEN Flowering shrubs grace any garden

Deciduous flowering shrubs can grace any garden with walls or pockets of flowing blooms. However, pruning is necessary to preserve their natural form, keep them the desired size, and to encourage prolific flower and foliage production.

Avoid spoiling the form of plants. Do not use hedge shears to round them, and do not remove all the low branches and those that arch towards the ground. These branches hide leggy and unsightly bases, and they can be raised with a rake handle or rope if it is necessary to mow underneath.

Summer and fall-flowing shrubs, such as Hydrangea and Spiraea bumalda, bloom

at the ends of branches grown during the current year so they are best pruned in late winter before growth begins. Prune last year's growth back to 2 to 4 buds from the base and remove weak growths entirely.

Spring and early summer flowering shrubs, such as Forsythia, Viburnum, bridal wreath spiraea and mock orange, produce bloom on growth made in previous years, so they should be pruned immediately after flowering.

"However," says R. A. Fleming, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist, "the gardener with a large overgrown shrub that needs thinning and shaping can remove old wood in late winter as a start in renewing the plant and

encouraging new, young, vigorous growth."



He suggests the gardener remove a third of the old wood right to the ground, or at

least to good young shoots close to the ground. Repeat this procedure each year until the plant is composed of fresh, strong growth.

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It's time to stop swing away from Air Canada

By Peter Ward

OTTAWA — (NEA) — The end of a two-week sailing holiday in the British Virgin Islands brought our crew of six crashing immediately into Canadian issues. We tumbled off the aircraft in Ottawa cussing Air Canada, and vowing never to fly the People's Airline again if an alternate carrier were possible.

Air Canada compared very badly to the U.S. airlines we flew going and coming home. Baggage went astray between Ottawa and New York on the way down and the Air Canada office in New York closed at 5 p.m. so we were left to stew. The errant bag eventually made it to St. Thomas, thanks to the persistent tracking of a highly-placed Ottawa secretary.

In New York, American Airlines confessed to a reservation mixup and quickly switched our group of six to Pan American first class — no extra charge — and whisked us to the Pan Am terminal in an A.A. vehicle.

Great service all the way down south — after all we were freeloading in first-class. The trip home proved that economy service is almost as good. Great food, courteous stewardesses and a free drink or two. At New York we switched to Air Canada for the run to Montreal, a change of planes and a quick box to Ottawa. Yes, we got our seats — but the plane was loaded to the hilt and the two gals charged with caring for passengers were rushed off their feet.

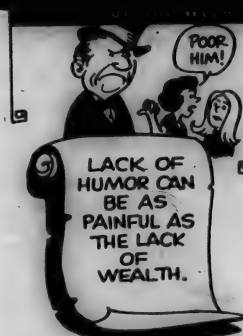
Would we like something to drink? Yes, a plain sodawater would be nice. "Sorry" said the gal "there's none available." "How about an orange juice? None of that either." "Would there be a small packet of peanuts kicking around to munch with a coffee?" "Sorry, sir we're out of peanuts but we do have a bit of coffee left."

The Air Canada gals were a model of courtesy but plainly were not being provided what they needed to look after passengers. The crew was too small and overworked, and all in the name of economy for the People's Airlines.

Those petty annoyances are small potatoes indeed, when compared to the thousand passengers who were recently stranded in one city when their actual destination was closed by snow and Air Canada refused to pay for either their food or transportation.

At this time there is apparently a massive shakeup underway at Air Canada's head offices. It is long overdue. Surely, our national airline should be run as efficiently as possible, but counting the peanuts, rationing the orange juice and having passengers stranded is no way to make friends.

Hopefully the new Air Canada broom will restore something of the service our national airline used to offer, and if that happens we might just possibly reverse a massive exodus of passengers who have been switching to other airlines whenever possible.



YOUR HEALTH

PARCOST

drugs tested

by David Woods

Remember the ads for cars, coffee beans and canned vegetables where eagle-eyed, uncompromising inspectors stood ever-ready to throw out the products that didn't make the grade?

When it comes to manufacturing and marketing of prescription drug products, Ontario consumers can also be sure of careful quality control.

The companies making the thousands of different medications available in Canada have kept check themselves on what goes into them, and how they're made.

But, in 1968, as more and more drugs came on the market, Ontario's Ministry of Health decided there should also be some form of independent, centralized and continuing assessment.

So the Ministry formed a Drug Quality and Therapeutics Committee made up of physicians and pharmacologists to advise the government on content, quality, preparation, effectiveness and costs of pharmaceutical products.

The first thing the committee looked at was the manufacturing process — setting and enforcing certain standards as a condition of any given product's eligibility for listing in the Ministry's PARCOST (Prescriptions At Reasonable Cost) directory.

Then the committee developed methods for examining actual batches of pills or medicines to see that they contained the proper ingredients, and that these ingredients were in consistent amounts throughout the sample. After that, the drug products were tested in the laboratory and by people to ensure that they did what they were supposed to do as proof of effectiveness. And these same procedures are still rigidly followed in assessing pharmaceutical products.

Finally, there was a comparative analysis of costs. In one instance, ten out of 40 tetracycline (a type of antibiotic) products which measured up to requirements were found to have a price spread from \$2.90 to \$13.70 per 100 tablets.

The Ministry makes all of this information available to physicians and pharmacists to provide them with objective, comparative facts.

This way, says Dr. A. E. Dyer, Chief of the Ministry's Drugs and Therapeutics program, patients can be sure that the drugs in their prescriptions have been subjected to strict quality control measures and that they can buy drugs of comparative quality for the lowest possible price.

Dr. Dyer's section monitors 14,000 prescriptions a year to check how many drugs there are in each price range. Since 1972, following a suggestion made by the Drug Quality and Therapeutics Committee, the government has allowed pharmacists to substitute a cheaper brand than the one named on the doctor's prescription pad, provided the alternate is comparable in every other way.

The Parcost Index is designed to give Ontarians the best possible deal on prescription drugs. But it's up to you to take advantage of it — ask your doctor or pharmacist whether your prescription is the least expensive one available according to Parcost.

Bill Smiley

Cleaning up loose ends

By BILL SMILEY

THIS seems to be a good week to clean up some loose ends, so, if you happen to have a loose end, join me.

Me and the Old Battleaxe spent a couple of days in the city during our winter break holiday. And "spent" is the word. It would have been cheaper to fly to Mexico and pick up Montezuma's curse, as they call it there, or the dire rear, as we call it here. This remark has no connection with the opening sentence of this column.

We went out shopping to buy a "little something" for Pokey, the grandson. Just a little shirt, or a toy, or some other trifle. Fifty dollars later, I staggered out of the department store, toting two large toys, six little shirts, four pairs of overalls, a full-dress suit for the kid, and a plastic shell wind-breaker with a lining and a hood to "keep him warm when he comes out from swimming." At 15 months, he's going to be doing a lot of swimming, you see.

Then, of course, we had to deliver the stuff. So we invited ourselves to dinner with daughter and told her not to fuss, that we'd bring along an old chunk of meat or something. Never one to

look a gift horse in the mouth, she agreed with alacrity.

My wife's idea of a couple of items to help out with dinner turned out to be five dollars worth of steak, the equivalent in pies and stuff, and assorted groceries running to another 10, my daughter supplying the potatoes and water for the coffee.

However, it was worth it. We each got to hold the baby for about 10 minutes, in one-minute snatches, between bouts of trying out his toys and having clothes tried on him by the women.

After many years, I finally realize why I hate trying on new clothes for my wife's surveillance. That baby despised every minute of the clothes-modelling session, and bellowed lusty protests as his mother and gran pulled his limbs into all sorts of gymnastics, trying to stuff him into his new pants and shirts.

It probably happens to all males in childhood, and they resent it ever after.

Next day was even worse, financially. My wife was determined to buy a rug, bedspread and drapes to match some new wallpaper in a room she'd decorated. As any woman knows — and

most husbands, too — this is a three-month, not a three-hour quest. It's usually about as easy as looking for the Lost Chord.

Consequently, the old girl went off with leaden step, sagging mien and built-in frustration. She looked so depressed my heart went out to her, and in a moment of madness, I offered to accompany her. Unfortunately, she was in the bathroom with the door closed and the water running, and I was so emotional that I was whispering, so she didn't hear me.

To my astonishment, she burst into the hotel room two hours later, eyes shining, looking like a girl on her first date, and radiating joy. She had hit the jackpot in her shopping. Everything matched some shade of off-yellow.

Since I had expected to greet a worn-out woman, full of recriminations, weary, dispirited and empty-handed, I got carried away.

"Hey! This must be your day. Why don't you buy a little something for yourself in that women's store? It will give you a lift."

"Well, as you know, I haven't bought a stitch of anything new since I don't know when. Maybe I'll pick

up a new spring blouse or something."

Not to be an old fogey, I decided that, by George, I'd get a new tie, myself.

Well, I guess I got a little carried away. I walked out of that men's shop with two ties and two turtle-neck sweaters. I am not exactly the turtle-neck type, but in a devil-may-care moment, I tried one on. It was white, made in Italy, and I swear I looked just like Fred Astaire, just in from Acapulco. Fred's a good-looking 72.

These sweaters had extra-high turtles. They conceal your wattles and push your dewlaps out so that you look jolly, rather than just hang-dog.

Fifty bucks lighter, I left the shop with a red plastic bag containing my goodies. I felt guilty but jaunty.

I lost both my guilt and my jaunt when I went to the ladies shop to meet my wife. Yes, she had picked up a new spring blouse. And a new spring suit. And another outfit. And a casual outfit. And some more blouses. She was snatching things off the racks like a two-year-old opening Christmas presents.

Ah, well, what the hell. You can't take it with you. Especially if there's nothing to take.



Your week ahead...

By Dr. A. W. Damis

Forecast Period: April 20 to April 25

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19	You might encounter financial problems at the beginning of this cosmic cycle. Don't panic! Avoid borrowing or lending monies, things won't be as bad as they seem.
TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20	Good communications seem to be in the general scheme of things. Your persuasiveness is now reaching its peak. Look for teamwork and favors amid your associates.
GEMINI May 21-June 20	You're prone to argue, simply for the sake of arguing. Don't make the mistake of challenging an undebatable fact that's connected with your job, task or project.
MOONCHILD June 21-July 22	Self improvement might bug you, during this week's cosmic cycle. Actually, members of your sign will become objective in the pursuit of domestic happiness.
LEO July 23-Aug. 22	Here we go, Leo! It's a case of a bird in the hand being worth more than two in the bush. You're inclined to become unrealistic about your financial status.
VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22	Ideal conditions for signing contracts and making agreements, show in your chart. In other words,

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

alliances or partnerships formed during this cosmic cycle—will be fruitful.

Raw edged nerves and a feeling of insecurity, with the opposite sex, will pass quickly. Look forward to closing this week's cosmic cycle with things going your way, favorably.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

You're not one who takes romantic gestures, lightly. Nevertheless, you must dismiss certain overtures sent out by a member of the opposite sex.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

You won't perform well as a teamworker. According to this week's stellar influence, your gains will be based on individual accomplishments.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Outside pressures and commitments might cause problems at your home base. It would be advisable to postpone any activities that take up this week's evenings.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Don't make the mistake of overvaluing a "get rich scheme" that is presented to you by a previously reliable associate. Meaning? Someone's good intentions might harm you.

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

If you're looking for trouble, you'll find it. Be, especially, careful not to provoke a superior or someone in authority, including the opposite sex.

THE MAN WHO STOLE A RECORD-BREAKING 118 BASES, IS STARTING HIS 15TH SEASON WITH THE ZIP OF A ROOKIE...

IN A CLUTCH SITUATION HE'S OFTEN THE "MAIN MAN" FOR THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS...36 YEAR OLD

LOU BROCK

-7 TIMES THE TOP BASE THIEF!



BORN JUNE 18, 1939 AT ELDORADO, ARK. HE IS 5' 11", 170 LBS. LOU LEFT SOUTHERN U. AT BATON ROUGE, LA. IN 1961 FOR A CUB BONUS OF \$30,000. SPENT MOST OF A SEASON AT ST. CLOUD, MINN. CUBS TRADED HIM TO ST. LOUIS FOR ERNIE BROGUE, A PITCHER WHOSE SORE ARM DID THE CHICAGOANS NO GOOD.

IN HIS PRO DEBUT AT ST. CLOUD, BROCK HOMERED ON THE 1st PITCH THROWN TO HIM!

AL RAY



"It sure is strange. That play works great in practice!"

TEED OFF
After three holes the irate wife blasted at her sweet swinging husband: "Please tell me if I do anything right."

CHANGING CLIMATE
One weather forecaster was wrong so often he finally put in for a transfer. The regional director demanded to know why. "Because the climate doesn't agree with me," was the natural reply.

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on Highway 30

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A 'wait and see' attitude!

A "wait and see attitude" has been adopted by Marmora Village Council following receipt of a letter from Len Bicknell, president of Marmora Minor Hockey, who suggested that it may be necessary to ask for more financial assistance to complete the hockey season.

Mr. Bicknell said the five game bantam D. hockey series with Teeswater has been successful so far but expensive.

Deputy-reeve Grant Airhart was incensed at the suggestion the Village should be asked to contribute again. He pointed out that Marmora & Lake Township had only contributed \$500. and Deloro \$100. while Marmora Village had already given \$1,000.

Mr. Airhart said he wanted to go on record that he personally felt the Township was not paying its share.

Councillor Gordon Bennett tried to smooth things over by pointing out that the letter wasn't asking for money yet.

Mr. Airhart then turned his anger on Mr. Bennett who lives in the Township, charging that he (Bennett) had never been for the Township paying more. Mr.

Bennett denied this by saying "I have always felt the Township should pay more towards recreation expenses in the community. I once told John Wilkes, when he was reeve, this at a meeting and was told to keep quiet".

The matter was referred to Mr. Bennetts recreation committee for consideration if and when a request for financial assistance is received from Minor Hockey.



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or Write P.O. Box 434, Marmora, Ont.

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Yes sir, the Case Co. mails a cheque to you
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David Brown 1210 or 1212 tractor

This offer good until May 31, 1975

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Madoc and
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DAVID BROWN

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Belleville

AUCTION SALES

Auction Sale

SATURDAY, APRIL 19th at 10 o'clock

6 Concession of Sidney, 1/4 Mile West of Highway 14 at Chatterton, 4 Miles South of Stirling

Three piece chesterfield suite, 2 Duo Therm space heaters 3 years old, Farnicette, sideboard, Kenmore washer (3 years old), 2 piece bedroom suite, dressers, washstands, wicker rocker, six kitchen chairs, cupboards, occasional chair, several crocks, pictures, wood card, candle mold, large platter, fruit bowls, spice grinder, pickle cruet, other antiques, Quebec heater, sealers, dishes, quilting frame, 22 rifle, power lawn mower, 3 1/2 H. P. roto tiller (1 year old), large garden tractor, with cultivator and plow, extension ladder, plastic pipe, 10 rod of chicken wire. Numerous other articles.

BOB SULLIVAN, Auctioneer
Plainfield - 613-477-2672

AUCTION SALE - Thinking about having an auction sale? Call Glenn McLaughlin, Auctioneer, experienced in household, farm, antique auctions. Phone collect to Trent River, 705-778-2482. 12-tfn

COMPLETE
Auctioneering Service
DON C. REAMAN

Licensed Auctioneer,
R.R. 2, Marmora
Phone Marmora 613-472-5543.

ASBESTOS PARTICLES

"Well below the safety limit"

Levels of asbestos particles on construction sites where sanding of drywall cement joints is carried out are "well below the safety limit," the Ontario ministry of labor announced.

The ministry said that tests carried out across the province "show that on no site tested was the level of asbestos particles above 50 per cent of the recommended safe limit."

The tests were initiated after Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP-Toronto High Park) charged that the asbestos, which in anything but small amounts can cause cancer, was being used in joint cement, which in turn is used in the drywall industry.

He said asbestos particles in the air after sanding would be breathed in by workers and area residents where construction was taking place.

The labor ministry said it has issued strict instructions to provincial safety inspectors to enforce the wearing protective respirators for workers using the material.

Auction Sale

of household furniture and antiques contents of the home of the late

ARTHUR AND LENA BURKITT

5 Miles South of Marmora or 10 Miles North of Stirling on Highway 14 Turn West on Concession 12, Rawdon Township, and go one-half mile

SATURDAY, APRIL 19th, at 1 p.m.

Consisting of Electrolux TV, Woods freezer, hall rack and mirror, corner cupboard, 20 cups and saucers, pole lamp, wicker basket, washing machine, crocks, dishes (some very old), tupperware, chest of drawers 175 years old, chime clock, very old small clock, small wash stand, bedsprings and mattresses, captain's chair, antique foot stool, table lamp, old kitchen cabinet, wicker flower stand, bathroom pole shelf, five piece wash set, washset pieces, old pictures, 12x15 foot rug, two chest of drawers, double wardrobe, single wardrobe with mirror.

PLUS MANY MANY OTHER ITEMS
TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

HARRY HOBBS

Owner or Auctioneer Not Responsible for Accidents or Damages On or Near Premises Day of Sale

your money doesn't open.

The waitresses at the beanery never heard of instant coffee.

The commuter's revenge: leaving the lunch you packed yourself on the bus, for the unsuspecting driver to enjoy(?)

The only time it pays to get up with the chickens is if you've had to spend the night in the henhouse.

Smoking's especially bad for you if you pursue the habit when you can smell gas in the basement.

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THURSDAYS, 1:30 to 7:00 p.m.
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1975 - Titan Travel Trailer, 35'x8', furnished. \$4,600.

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All taxes and delivery up to 200 Miles Included in These Prices!

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The ministry also said it will contact manufacturers of such products "to request their co-operation in removing the asbestos fibre and replacing it with an alternative."

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RUBBER STAMPS made to order. Large or small, we can supply them all. See Mary Fife at the Norwood Register, Bev Mullan at the Marmora Herald or Val Scudds at the Hastings Star. tfn

ALCAN ALUMINUM siding, eaves-trough, doors and windows. Call Ian Beattie for a free estimate at 705-653-1950. tfn

MONOGRAMMED playing cards with one's name or initials make nice gifts for anniversaries, birthdays, etc. Order a double deck set today for only \$4.95. See Val Scudds in the Hastings Star office, Mary Fife in the Norwood Register office [Knox Sundries], Bev Mullan at the Marmora Herald or Maurice Goulet at the Madoc Review Ltd. tfn

1973 HARLEY DAVIDSON 90 in excellent condition. 11,100 miles. Phone 613-473-2725. 14-2

BEEF BY THE QUARTER or sides. Pork by the sides. Apply Clifford Heath, Stirling, Ontario. Phone 613-395-2002. Free delivery. 6-tfn

USED POCKET BOOKS - 25 cents each. Or trade two of yours, for one of ours. See our wide selection. - Marmora Herald, 3 McGill St., Marmora, Ont.

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FOR SALE - 23 inch R.C.A. Console black and white and 19 inch Admiral portable black and white. Both used with 1 year picture tube guarantee. DEKO RADIO & T.V. REPAIRS Phone [613] 473-2164 We repair black & White T.V. ONLY 14-2

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18 cubic feet deep freeze, Hoover spin washer-dryer, 1500 new bricks, 8 h. p. Lawnboy snowblazer, 3 h. p. gas engine for auto tiller, three electric motors, ¼, ½, and 3 h.p. One large bed with mattress. 22 gallon electric glassline water tank. Call 613-472-2113 after 6 p.m.

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BABY BEEF - By the side. Cut and wrapped. 79c a pound. Trent River General Store. Call 705-778-3501. Week special, Fronts 65c lb.

BABY'S CRIB, baby's pram, Phillips 20" portable TV, chest of drawers, Westinghouse dryer, bedroom suite in good condition, Coleman oil space heater, 200 gallon oil tank, single and double beds, springs. Girls and boys bicycles. RCA three-speed record player. Phone 613-472-2842.

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1966 DODGE 318 V-8, power steering, rebuilt transmission, mag. wheels, good rubber, 1975 plates. Sold as is. Best offer. 613-473-4440 after five.

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USED HARDTOP Camper. Sleeps six or eight. Propane gas stove. Ice box. Sink and cupboard. One brand new wheel and tire. Apply to 613-473-2667.

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LOST - Black Labrador, male, Havelock area. Answers to "Jet". Reward. Phone 705-778-2578.

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Reply stating qualifications,
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HOUSEKEEPER wanted to take care of elderly lady. Live in. Other daytime help employed. Allowing for time off. Nursing aid experience desirable. Write to P. O. Box 250A, Norwood, Ont.

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CLERK FOR GROCERY Store, Havelock; of primary interest to men. Reply to Box 288, Havelock, Ontario. Experience preferred, but not necessary.

WAITRESSES - Wanted - please apply by calling 613-472-5009. 15-2

Required Immediately

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Telephone [705] 653-2111

14-3

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RELIABLE TRUCK DRIVER NEEDS STEADY WORK OR ANY TYPE OF WORK. Phone collect 705-653-2242.

WOMAN WANTS driving work. Full or part time. Phone 705-653-2242, Collect.

BIRTHS

MILLETT - George and Janice (nee Metcalfe), Norwood, are pleased to announce the arrival of Heather Elizabeth Joyce, 9 lbs., on April 8, 1975. A sister for George and Bobby.

PAUL AND VICKIE SCUDDS are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, a boy, Lee Warren, 9 pounds, 4 ounces, at Grace Hospital, Toronto, Ont., on Wednesday, April 9, 1975.

MARRIAGES

MR. AND MRS. Clifford Scriver of Hastings are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janice Louise, to Larry Victor, son of Mrs. Lorna Hannon of Norwood and Mr. Ralph Hannon of Belleville. The wedding to take place on May 31, 1975, at 4:30 p.m. in Trinity United Church, Hastings.

COMING EVENTS

60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Buchanan of Norwood, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9, on April 19th, 1975, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Norwood. Friends and relatives please accept this as a personal invitation. Best wishes only, please! 14-2

AUCTION SALE planned for July 12, 1975, Westwood Town Hall, by St. Andrew's United Church, Westwood. Anyone in surrounding district who wish to donate please call B. Warr, 705-696-2040, H. Neilson 295-6665, J. Burwell 652-8895, A. Wilson 696-2529.

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COMING EVENTS

COMING EVENTS

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Under the auspices of Ladies Auxiliary.
Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25c.

FLEA MARKET

Every Sunday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TOBE'S COUNTRY GARDENS
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Antiques, coins, stamps, crafts, glass,
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Restaurant on premises

Heated building - Free parking
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Prop - A.M. Delaney
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ANNOUNCING - The Pink Lady!
Fashions for ladies. To open soon in
Hastings.

**FRIENDS OF Mr. and Mrs. Eugene
Brady** are invited to Open House on the
occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary,
Sunday, April 27, 1975, 2-5 p.m.,
Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora. Best
wishes only.

**HIGHLAND OF HASTINGS Tourist
Region** - Annual Dinner and Election of
Officers to be held at Friendship Inn
(Sword Motel) Bancroft, on Saturday, April
19, 1975. Social hour 6 to 7 p.m. Tickets \$4.
each. Speaker, Doug Jure from Ministry of
Industry and Tourism. His subject,
"Financing and Marketing in the Tourist
Industry." Phone Secretary 613-962-9458
or write P. O. Box 430, Belleville, for
reservations.

**ONE DAY SALE OF GOOD
USED CLOTHING**

Friday, April 18

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MARMORA TOWN HALL
(Upstairs)

Sponsored By Marmora
Chapter I.O.D.E.

ALL SENIOR CITIZENS of Marmora,
Deloro and district are invited to attend a
card party on Thursday, April 24th, at 8
p.m., in Sacred Heart Parish Hall, as
guests of the Catholic Women's League.
Prizes. Lunch. No charge.

**SALE OF "BETTER Used Clothing and
Curiosity Items"** will be held in St. John's
Anglican Church Parish Hall, on Saturday,
March 19th, beginning at 10 a.m.

**SUPPORT YOUR DISTRICT Scout Move-
ment.** Annual dance. Kiwanis Centre,
Madoc. Friday, April 18, from 9 - 1 a.m.
\$6. per couple. Music by Jack Murphy. For
tickets, contact Ken Fulford. 613-472-3209.

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613-472-2807, Marmora, Ont. 12-tfn

FOR CUSTOM SAWING see Everett
Chamberlain, R. R. 3, Norwood. Phone
705-639-5690. 10-tfn

CARPET CLEANING - Have those
carpets and rugs cleaned in your own
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ford Carpet Cleaners. 653-3839. tfn

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY - Free
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ENGINE REPAIRS - Lawnmowers,
snowmobiles, outboards. Call 705-696-
2132. The 4 Baks Cottages, Hastings. 15-2

WANTED

WANTED - An elderly woman to share
home in the country. 3 miles east of
Millbridge. Prefer pensioner. Phone
613-473-2295. 12-3

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WANTED**

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LATE MODEL sewing machine and
vacuum cleaner wanted. Also for rent, one
large private boat house in Hastings. Call
705-696-2166.

WE WOULD LIKE to express our deep
appreciation for the many acts of kindness
shown to us during the loss of our son,
Arthur Edwards. Many thanks from Ken
Shirley and Children.

THE FAMILY of the late Ralph
Cuthbertson wish to sincerely thank
friends, neighbours and relatives for their
cards, floral tributes and donations, and
other acts of kindness, at the time of our
recent loss.

PLEASE accept our sincere gratitude to
our friends, neighbours and relatives for
their acts of kindness shown us at the loss
of a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother
and sister, Edna McCracken. Thanks for
the lovely floral tributes, cards and
donations to the Heart Foundation, the
deeds of thoughtfulness of Dr. Patterson,
Rev. Peasgood and the McMillan Funeral
Home, were greatly appreciated. - The
McCracken Family.

**THE LADIES THURSDAY Night Bowling
League** and the Friday Night Mixed
bowling League of Hastings wish to thank
the merchants for their donations of door
prizes for the banquets on Thursday and
Friday of last week.

THANKS, Mr. and Mrs. A. [Pearl]
Bongard, Mr. and Mrs. A. [Rose]
Heffernan, Mrs. H. [Kay] Batt, Mrs. Rena
Gollober, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Berry, Mrs.
Annie Deen, and Remy Rodden, es-
pecially, along with the many who
contributed, to the benefit last weekend in
the Norwood Women's Institute building
for International Grenfell Association, and
Grenfell Labrador Medical Mission. Our
east coast friends will greatly appreciate
the money, thought and effort. We plan to
have another such fortune-telling fund-
raising soon. Mrs. G. M. Rodden,
convenor.

WE WOULD LIKE to express our sincere
gratitude to friends, relatives and
neighbours for the floral tributes, cards
and many acts of kindnesses in the loss of a
dear husband and father. Special thanks to
the nurses and staff of Edward St. Manor,
Stirling. Dr. Parkin, Dr. Briggs and the
Cassidy Funeral Home. Also thanks to the
Sr. Citizens, Catholic Women's League,
the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 237,
also Rev. Father Scanlon, Fr. McGavey
and Fr. Manning. All members of the
Catholic Women's League who served
lunch after Mass. - Mrs. Fred Reynolds
and family.

I WOULD LIKE to thank Marion Barrons
for giving of her home for a shower and all
the friends and neighbours who helped and
gave lovely gifts which we will sure be able
to use. Thanks to all. - Joe, Thelma and
Dennis McGrath.

MY SINCERE THANKS to all my friends
in Marmora for their cards and letters
during the illness and passing of my
beloved husband, Howard. - Billie Steel.

I WOULD LIKE to say a sincere thank you
to my friends, relatives, St. John's Guild
Ladies Auxiliary Branch 363 for cards,
flowers and gifts, on the occasion of my
90th birthday. - Mrs. Laura Caterer.

PERSONAL

PROBLEMS? - Need someone to talk to?
Call us. We care. Telecare is a confidential
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12-7

DeCLAIR - In loving memory of Harry
DeClair, who passed away April 18th,
1974.

We often think of by gone days,
When we were all together,
The family chain is broken now,
But memories will live forever.
It's lonely here without you,
We miss you more each day,
For life is not the same to us,
Since you were called away.
Wife Hilda and family.

DeCLAIR - In loving memory of a dear
father and grandfather, Harry DeClair,
who passed away April 18, 1974.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well,
And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep,
His memory we shall always keep.
Ever remembered by son Raymond,
daughter-in-law Thornton, and grand-
children Stacy, Scott and Tracy.

GRIFFIN - In loving memory of Earl
Griffin, who passed away April 21st, 1972.
Since you've gone first, and we remain,
One thing we'll have you do,
Walk slowly down the road of death,
For soon we'll follow you.
We want to know each step you took,
That we may take the same,
For some day down that lonely road,
You will hear us call your name.
Ever remembered by Vera and family.

McFARLANE, Elymer - In loving memory
of a dear stepfather, Mr. Elymer
McFarlane, who passed away one year
ago, April 27, 1974.
Nothing but memories as we journey on,
Longing for a smile from a loved one gone,
None knows the depths of our regret,
But we remember, when others forget.
Always remembered by Josephine, Lyle
and grandchildren.

MULLAN W. J. - In loving memory of a
dear husband, father and grandfather,
William James [Bill] Mullan, who passed
away April 15, 1973.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender and true,
There is not a day, dear father,
We do not think of you.
Lovingly remembered by wife Lillian, son
Don, daughter-in-law Bev and grand-
children John, Michael and Pamela.

O'SHEA, David - In memory of a dear
uncle, David Walter O'Shea, who passed
away one year ago, April 11, 1974.
You're not forgotten uncle dear,
Nor ever shall you be
As long as life and memory last.
We shall remember thee.
Missed by nieces and nephew Kelly,
Colleen and Lisa.

O'SHEA, David - In memory of a dear
brother, David Walter O'Shea, who passed
away one year ago, April 11, 1974.
You bade no one a last farewell,
Nor even said good-bye,
You were gone before we realized,
And only God knows why.
Your end was sudden,
Your thoughts unknown,
But you left a memory,
We are proud to own.
Sadly missed by sister Helene and
brother-in-law Gordon.

STASIUNAS - In memory of my sister
Jennie Stasiunas who passed away April 8,
1968, and brother-in-law Carl, who passed
away August 6, 1969.
A page in my book of memories,
Silently turns today,
Ever remembered by Margaret.

FOR RENT

PASTURE for rent with water. Phone
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the boss telling the jokes.

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Mid-Week Real Estate Guide

Unemployment could jump 20 per cent

Unemployment could jump 20 per cent if housing starts continue to lag, the home-building industry warned.

Frank Hearley, president of the Toronto Home Builders Association, said up to 30,000 residential construction workers and thousand of others in related

industries could be out of work.

Hearley said that statistics on housing starts were "shocking" -- from 110,000 starts in 1973 to a predicted 60,000 starts this year. There were 85,000 housing units started last year.

"It is painfully clear that the fundamental root of our problem is at the municipal level," Hearley said. Progress in providing major services and sewage plants is "insignificant" compared to the need, he said. Without such facilities, production of serviced land at reasonable prices is "totally impossible."

Hearley said builders were disappointed that the Ontario budget had not provided significant stimulus to housing production through municipal grants.

He described as "catastrophic" the coming effect of a newly-introduced Ontario bill that would require assessment of the environmental impact of all new building.

It already takes more than three years, when municipalities and agencies are co-operating to process a subdivision plan through more than 45 agencies to the point where building can start, he said.

Hearley offered a list of recommendations to overcome obstacles to housing production -- such as immediate installation of trunk servicing of land and cutting subdivision processing time to two months.

FOR RENT

BACHELOR APT. for rent - Ideal for couple, Omar Building, Durham St., Madoc. Modern four piece bath, kitchen and bed sitting rooms. \$125. monthly including the utilities. Call L. Rodriguez Real Estate Broker at 613-392-9107 for an appointment to inspect. 13-tfn

THREE BEDROOM house, newly decorated, Main Street of Marmora. Fenced in yard. Phone 613-472-3304.

FOR RENT - Six room apartment, heated, cable attached. Phone 613-473-4109. 13-4

APARTMENTS FOR RENT - Four piece tiled bath, from \$110. per month. Apply 90 Water St., Hastings. Phone 705-696-2911.

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. Living room. Kitchen. Bath. Immediate possession. Reasonable. Central location. \$125. Telephone 1-416-623-7523. 9-tfn

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT - A house or duplex in Hastings vicinity, including Norwood or Warkworth. Contact Fred Crate at 705-696-2200 or 705-696-2140. 12-tfn

A FAST CASH DEAL for cut-over land, scrub bush, surface rights, abandoned farms and inaccessible waterfront. Send location, price to Orville Morley, Norval, Ontario. 1-26

WANTED - A one bedroom apartment in or near Norwood. Phone 705-639-5537.



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Roxie Webb, Norwood 639-5233
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ELAINE WHITE 473-4271



NOW IS THE TIME to buy your cottage. Winterized bungalow. Crowe River Bay near Marmora. Large lot, garage, appliances, some furniture. Excellent condition.

NORTHBROOK - Small bungalow on the main street. Ideal retirement home.

MADOC - Three bedroom home. Close to stores. This home has great potential for the right party. Call to see.

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WE NEED LISTINGS as we have buyers wanting to settle in or around the Norwood area. Give us a call if you are thinking of selling.

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COTTAGE ON BELMONT LAKE - Good sand beach. Three bedroom. Living room-kitchen combination. Bathroom. Fully winterized.

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TOOTHPASTE
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Only **29¢**

BABY SHAMPOO

8.5 oz. Reg. \$1.79 Only **\$1.09**

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Pre-Priced 89¢
Only **69¢**

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7 Oz. Assorted Scents
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**Deluxe
Ice-Cream**
Pints Only 49¢

Buy one pint, get one pint

FREE



**Maple Leaf
Bacon**
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ASPIRIN**

100's

88¢

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18 Oz. Size with 33
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Mint.
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Sunday - 12:30 to 7 p.m.

SPECIALS IN EFFECT UNTIL STORE CLOSING

TUESDAY., APRIL 22

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Centre Hastings Area Education Week

Education is something that extends far beyond the doors of school. Learning never ceases. It is not restricted to the period of a life-time.

There are two kinds of education, that obtained from the school and that obtained from the experiences of life. Since a person with a well-trained mind can make a much wider application of his experiences, than one who does not possess this training, it is evident that school has the most direct and the most wide-spread influence.

Too often the practical experiences of life are often overlooked and an unbalanced emphasis is placed on education received at school.

In an attempt to become more aware of the factors within our communities that are educating the young and aged, we have interviewed a few members of the communities in this area, in order to see what learning experiences they feel they are offering. Due to our limited space we obviously have not been able to interview all the people who are providing educational experiences, but have tried to sample typical representative situations that go on within the community.

In our age of growing leisure time, recreation is becoming more and more a part of our everyday life.

In the village of Madoc the recreation committee is responsible for running athletic events. They offer such programs as softball, swimming, minor hockey and house league hockey and skating lessons. The minor sports committee works in conjunction with the recreational and responsible for organization and registration. We had the privilege of interviewing the president of the recreational committee, Mr. Helps.

In answer to the question of what educational experiences the committee is offering Mr. Helps says, "We try to help kids learn to work together, to work as a team, to communicate together to take the hard knocks as well as the easy ones, to practise endurance, self control and discipline."

The major problems faced by the recreational committee according to Mr. Helps are finding coaches, finding people to head sub committees and financing programs.

We are all interested in what qualities the coaches have, who work with our children. Mr. Helps

says, "We try and find someone who has a knowledge of the sport and who can communicate with children at various age groups." They also look for a coach older than the team he is coaching to instill in the children a feeling of respect.

Let us not overlook the learning processes which are present in sports for next to school it is one of the major influences of our youth.

WE THE REEVES OF THIS FAIR
AREA DO HEREBY PROCLAIM
THAT

APRIL 20TH TO THE 26TH
TO BE EDUCATION WEEK.

WE REQUEST ALL STUDENTS,
TEACHERS AND PARENTS
TO BE

INFORMED, CRITICAL AND
SUPPORTIVE OF THE PART
EDUCATION PLAYS IN OUR
COMMUNITY.

Mrs. Barbara Allan	Tweed Village
Mr. John Reynolds	Marmora Village
Mr. Ray Shortt	Stirling Village
Mr. T. C. Barton	Madoc Village
Mr. Doug Lynch	Deloro Village
Mr. Ken Smith	Elzevir Township
Mr. Wm. McCrea	Hungerford Township
Mr. Ritchie Wells	Marmora and Lake Twps
Mr. Ross Sprackett	Turdor & Cashel Twps
Mr. Jim Pollock	Rawdon Township
Mr. Cecil Woods	Madoc Township
Mr. George Wood	Huntingdon Township

EDUCATION WEEK

By Donna Reid

The work done by churches in our communities is another fine example of education outside the school

Typical of the values brought out through these programs are those garnered from an interview with Mr. Heard.

Rev. Heard, is a pastor of the United Church at Madoc and White Lake. He explains that the values that he is trying to install through his programs are all God-Centered. They are focused on Gods world and the relationship between people in Gods world.

The United Church promotes different programs to accomplish its goals. Some of these are: Bible Studies, Girl's Groups, Women's Group, Scouts, Cubs, Sunday Worship Service, Board Meetings and Practical Work. These activities are extremely important as they offer many approaches to Christian

education; which in itself must be the core of education for our society.

People must have a great understanding of God, themselves, and of the world around them. With this understanding, people are able to relate in meaningful ways to one another - which reflects God's love.

As any teacher, many problems can be encountered while instructing such programs. Although there are some discouraging times, Mr. Heard says he finds personal satisfaction in his work.

C. O. P. E. Community Project

C.O.P.E. (Constructive Opportunities for Progressive Employment) is a community project which employs a number of people who are handicapped in their search for regular, productive, full-time employment.

We asked the project manager, Mr. W.E. Gordon, how the project was related to Education Week. He felt that the project had quite a bit to offer as far as education was concerned. The people employed by C.O.P.E. are learning productive employment. The project introduces them to the labour force. They also learn what is expected of them in a regular job situation.

The project store is open during regular village store hours. Visitors are always welcome to watch the operations and see finished ware on display. The workshop instructor, Mr. R. Hudson, will be happy to explain production processes.



School is fun

Bridgewater



HOUSEHOLD TRAINING

Bridgewater bridges the generation gap

Music, one of the universal languages, is entertaining whether one is a participant or a spectator.

On Wednesday, February 26th the participants - the 28 students, 3 teachers and 2 assistants of Bridgewater School presented a singing, rhythm band and square dance program. The Tweed Senior Citizen Club members enjoyed listening to the young voices in, "Country Sunshine", "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain", "I Love" - and "Sing a Song". The drums, sticks, bells, cymbals, tambourines and triangles beat in rhythm to, "Hello Dolly", "Five Foot Two", "Jingle Bell Rock", and "Beer Barrel Polka". Our senior square dance group stepped in time to three selections.

The hearty applause and smiling faces was the ample reward for the students. The children were delighted with the treat of chocolate bars passed out to them at the conclusion of the performance.



Junior Class At Bridgewater

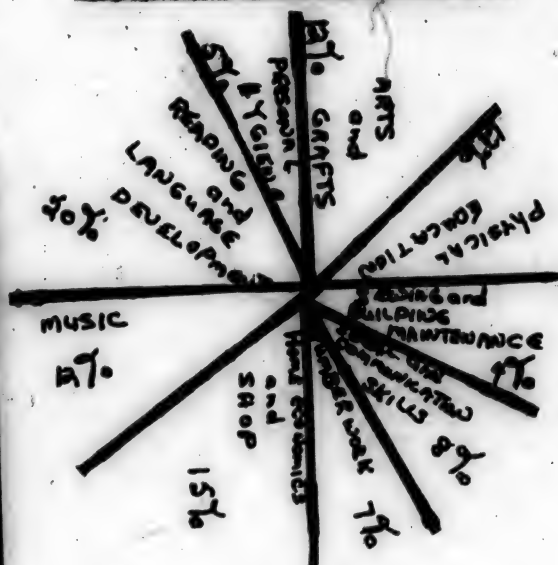
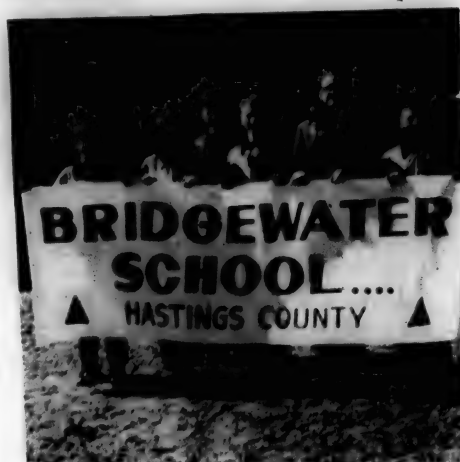
LIVING AND LEARNING

The aim of Bridgewater School is to help make the student independent. 15 per cent to 20 per cent of the school activity is comprised of academic work while the remaining is made up of social living skills. These skills help the children to become confident and self-sufficient.

The main objective is to place the students into the employment field. A senior student of Bridgewater has been involved in a work week at a local business in Tweed.

Throughout the school day there are many programs taking place. The Distar and Duso groups are language groups involving phonics and reading. The Frostig program involves perceptual development. Math and memory skills are also studied. The students also enjoy Homec and shop, music, arts and crafts, dancing and sports.

The staff at the school includes 3 teachers, a principal, 2 teachers aids and volunteers who come in frequently to assist the children in their programs.



What we do at Bridgewater



BUILDING MAINTENANCE
AT SCHOOL

What I like best at school

The following is a prize winning story written by Dennis Geen about what he likes best at school. He is an intermediate at Bridgewater.

I like playing with all the boys and girls like Kimmy because he is nice and I like talking with him. I like rhythm best because I can play sticks and drums.

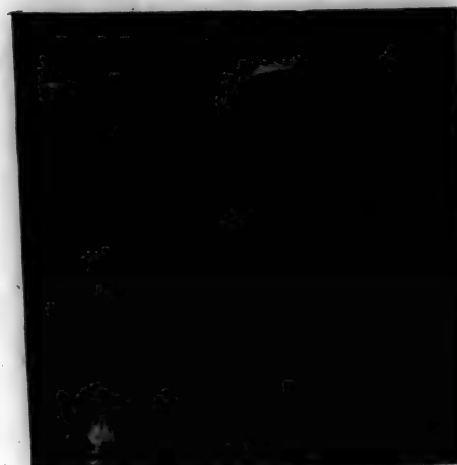
Dennis Geen

Honourable mentions

What I like best at school I like working in the kitchen because we make cookies and birthday cakes.
Gary Walker

What I like best at school I like floor hockey and skating because I like to be a hockey player.

Paul Miller



Building Maintenance at School

School's Fun

Sacred Heart



Children learning Phonics using the Distar method.



Birthday Party in Kindergarten room.



Co-operation between Marmora Schools - Sacred Heart pupils enjoy Industrial Arts and Home Economics at Marmora Senior School.



MARMORA



Children of Sacred Heart School are involved in many community activities.



SCHOOL

School is to share and have some fun,
School is to skip and laugh and run,
School is to listen and to learn,
School is where we each take our turn.

School is to be reading and to be writing,
Not to be kicking and not to be fighting.
School is my favourite thing,
Where I spell and add and sometimes sing.

by Anne Shannon,
Grade 3.

LEARNING

At school I learn a lot of things,
Outside I learn that little birds sing,
At the store I learn how to count money,
And I learn too that bees make honey.

But at school, church and home too,
I learn about the Father who
Made us smart and very strong,
To use my brain to know when I'm wrong.

by Maria Bartsch,
Grade 3.

EDUCATION WEEK PUBLIC SCHOOL EVENTS

Day	Bridgewater	Sacred Heart	Tweed Public	Marmora Sr.	Earl Prentice	Madoc Twp.	Madoc Public
Mon. A.M. P.M.	Open Door Read. & Language Dev. Pro- grams	Openhouse Speakers from Marmora Vill. Slide Shows	Openhouse students to visit commun- ity services	History Pro- ject shown to community groups all week	Students visit stores, people & business in community during week.	Openhouse people from community will be speakers during week	Openhouse Careers Day
Tues. A.M. P.M.	Open Door Read. & Language Dev. Pro- grams	Guest speakers Minstrel show at Earl Pren.	Openhouse students to visit commun- ity services	Students visit Sacred Heart	Openhouse All Day	Openhouse	Openhouse The World is our Community Ethnic Studies
Wed. A.M. P.M.		Minstrel show at Marm. Sr. Evg. Perf. at Parish Hall	Openhouse students to visit commun- ity services	Openhouse all day. Display of Crafts	Guest speakers from community	Openhouse	Openhouse Evening talent show
Thurs. A.M. P.M.	Open Door Read. & Language Dev. Pro- grams	Mass, con- ducted by students. Refreshments Speakers	Openhouse	Evening fashion show		Openhouse Evening Metric Workshop	Openhouse Sr. Citizens Day
Fri. A.M. P.M.		Guest speakers Elective program	Openhouse Assembly in gym		Student exchange with Sacred Heart	Openhouse	Openhouse Hobby Show



New reading lab techniques



Living is learning



Practising for variety concert

As students of journalism of C.H.S.S. we had an opportunity to tour St. Carthagh's in order to apply our skills in the Education Week newspaper. We noted an atmosphere of intense learning and keen competitiveness. The children seemed to be aware of our theme "SKILLS FOR LIVING" as they were planning for Education Week.

A variety concert is being planned for April 23 at 7:45 p.m. This is for the benefit of all the parents and anyone else in the community who is interested. So come on out and enjoy an entertaining evening.



Gymnasts practising their stunts



A visit with the Easter Bunny



S. H. Connor Senior



OUR SCHOOL by Wayne Moynes

Our school was built in 1917. It has been named the Tweed Hungerford Senior Public School. We have one school that goes from grades 1-3 and across the road we have grades 4-8. After graduating from grade 8 we have to go to C.H.S.S. (Centre Hastings Secondary School) in Madoc to finish our education from grades 9-13.

There is going to be a new part added to our school in the next year. The top floor is going to be torn off and an addition will be extended from the bottom floor. There have been 3 additions added to our school since 1917. The first one was in 1953, the next one in 1955 and the last one in 1958. The oldest part of the school was built in 1917. The staff at my school, consisting of 13 teachers are very nice and friendly. I am very proud to be a part of this school.



Home Economics



Working and Learning

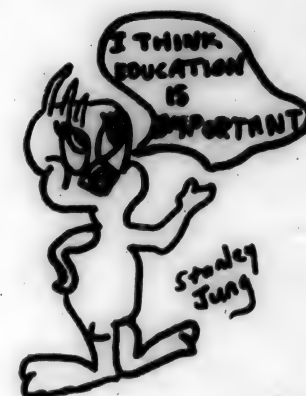
SPRING

Spring is a time when the snow starts to melt,
The trappers and hunters are now looking for pelts,
Now is the time when the ground is all muddy,
The new born pups are so soft and cuddly.

Spring flowers are now coming out of the ground,
There is but a few patches of snow around,
The animals come out from hibernation,
They then look over all creation.

Spring is a time when the animals rise,
They look at the blue and white skies,
Spring is all around in the air,
Spring can be found everywhere.

by Michelle Genereaux





Mrs. Littkemann and a student
in the research centre.

MY EASTER HOLIDAY

On Easter morning I am going to look for my goodies. Then I am going to church. After I come back I am going to go and play with my friends. My mom said that we are going out for supper. My dad said that grandpa was coming over too. Then I am going over to my cousin's house. After I am bringing my cousin over to my house. That is my Easter plan.

Done by
Heather Cassibo

Mayfly Nymphs

One day in my Easter holidays I went down to the creek. There I found some interesting little creatures swimming in the cold water. Using some specimen bottles I collected a few and brought them back to the house. My pond life book showed me they were Blasturus Mayfly Nymphs, commonly found in North America.

In April and May they will develop into Mayflies.

We put nymphs into a fishbowl and here we must change the water every week.

I went back to the creek where I gathered some weeds that were growing in the water. These were placed in the fishbowl.

Some pebbles and bits of wood were added to the small aquarium.

Now I am anxiously waiting to see the nymphs mature into the adult Mayflies.

Robert Wannamaker
Room 7

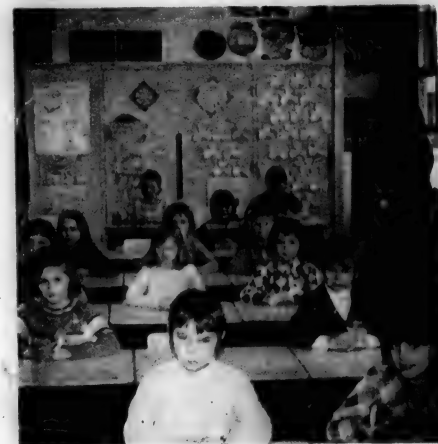
Students of the journalism class at C.H.S.S. wish to thank the staff and students for their time and effort given towards the Education Week Newspaper.



ODD CREATURES

It has the head of a giraffe.
It has a long nose.
It has the body of a tiger.
The tail is from a monkey.
This is a girtigermonk.

Jerry Irwin
Grade 1



Mrs. Young Rm. 7

Poetry Corner

FIRST PRIZE PEOPLE

People are different in their own way,
They learn something new day by day
Some dream of being somebody new,
Some work hard until their dream comes true.

Some people don't realize the way life goes,
It's not always candy, ribbon and bows
Some people watch life go by and don't do a thing,
Some people live, smell flowers and sing.

People work hard at their own occupation,
To finally reach their destination
People are people working hand in hand,
To make this world a better land.

By Wanda Pokora,
St. Carthag's, Tweed,
Grade 6

SECOND PRIZE MY DREAM

The light sparkled brightly,
Into my eye

As I touched a white cloud,
I was learning to fly!

I'd glide this way,
Then I'd sail back
It was great to be free,
From all the sin so black.

My white flowing gown,
Danced in the wind
Then all at once,
To a star, I was pinned.

I tried to pull free,
But I knew I could not
So I tried to make good,
Of this planet I fought.

I slowly got up,
From where I did lay
And I knew right then,
I might want to stay.

There were huge glass buildings,
That touched the sky
Their brightness was stunning,
It tickled my eye.

There were trees of green,
Blue, yellow and white
It was all so beautiful,
Through day or night,

I kept on walking,
Over paths of stones
Then all at once,
I saw two large thrones.

There was a young woman,

An unhuman man
They were fearsome to behold,
So I turned and ran.
I leapt and I ran,
Over fields so many
I was running so fast,
I fell on my fanny.

Then I opened my eyes,
And all I could see
Was my tiny old room,
So familiar to me!

By Claire Lesage,
S.H. Connor,
Grade 8.



MY LITTLE HEN

I had a little hen
She had a frozen foot,
She stayed on the farm wherever she was put,
She laid more eggs than any hen on the farm
And another little drink won't do us any harm.

By Brenda Masters,
S.H. Connor.

ORAL COMMUNICATIONS

On Wednesday, March 5th the Oral Communications contest for Madoc Public School took place. There were 18 contestants altogether, and they all had very interesting speeches. It was understood that the speakers who placed first and second were to go to the Centre Hastings contest and if one of them could not make it the third place contestant would replace them.

The winners were first, Billy Gough, grade eight, who spoke about

Canadianism, second, Carmel Ash, grade eight, who spoke about Happiness, and third, Larry Parks, grade seven, who spoke about Pirates.

All of the speakers did very well, even if they didn't place in the contest. We would like to thank them for the good effort put forth and wish them the best of luck in the years to come.

Billy Gough
Susan Rhines

EDUCATION WEEK

E-is for everybody participating.
D-is for discipline of students.
U-is for usefulness of brain power.
C-is for classes ready to learn.
A-is for after school activities.
T-is for teamwork of teachers and students.
I-is for interests we put towards work.
O-is for openness between teachers and students.

N-is for numbers which we must know
W-is for work which we hope all students do.
E-is for efforts which we all put forth.
E-is for exams which we all dislike but accept.
K-is for kids of all kinds.

By: June Robinson
Sherree Bateman
Carol Whiteman
Darla Davis

Recently, 21 students of Madoc Public School travelled to St. Jerome, Quebec, on a French exchange program.

Upon their arrival the students were greeted by French families and taken to their homes.

Throughout the following days, the children enjoyed various activities. Tobogganing, cross country skiing, sight seeing, shopping and generally becoming acquainted with the French way of life.

The trip turned out to be a good learning experience as well as enjoyable, and the students are awaiting the time when their new friends from St. Jerome come to Madoc in May.

By: Lorraine Bateman
8B

down the street. The dogs run away.

By: Troy Armstrong



THE HUNTER POEM

Once there was a hunter who liked to hunt.
Once he saw a buffalo, he took his bow and arrow and shot it.

By: Gary George Tarrant-Gr.2



AT PLAY (recess time)

In Education Week we become familiar with other students as well as other ways of learning and cooperating with the world around us. We think this year's slogan captures the true meaning of Education Week.

By: Carol Brett
Tracey Morrison

Madoc Township School

We learn a lot at Madoc TWP school.

In math we are doing a lot of interesting things, such as the metric system, fractions, and decimals.

Right now we're writing a story for the Education Week Paper. there are two grade 13 students here helping us.

Our school seems to be pretty famous for our sports activities. This year we won soccer, volleyball, basketball, and chess. Sports this year were really fun and I hope you join in any sport so you can have as much fun as us.

Gina Boccaccio
and Karen Whiteman

Would you like to compete in a speech contest?

Going up on stage and talking to all the people about the topic you chose. Well, I have, and I rather like it. The hardest part is getting to go on stage, because before you do you have to go against almost all of your classmates. I had to.

Our speech contest was held on Thurs. March 6. We divided up into primary, junior and intermediate divisions. In the Primary division, John Helm came first and Scott Trotter came second. They recited a poem. In the Junior division, David Hurst came first and I, Anna



Grade five and six at work in the library

McKinnon came second. In the Intermediate division, Lony Smith came first and Wendy Robinson came second and Raymond Murphy came third. Then we all went to another school to say our speeches. David and I went to Marmora to the Earl Prentice School. We both won. I came first and David came second. I've enjoyed writing and saying my speech so why don't you try it next year.

Anna McKinnon

Thursday, March 13, Mr. Taylor and Mark Robinson went to Tweed Kiwanis Centre to teach the Kiwanian's a little about the metric system. We showed a film strip about volume. Mark read his speech he had written which told what the schools were doing about it. After that the men asked him questions about his speech. Mr. Taylor

relayed some facts about the metric system.

Did you know that a full grown deer's mass is only 136 kilograms and that it is 40 kilometres from Tweed to Belleville. Mr. Taylor and Mark had prepared a sheet titled, Metric Me before their presentation which had several parts to it. The men had to estimate the length of a part of their body, then measure to find the real length and then find the difference. The one with the lowest amount of errors won a prize which was a ruler that had all kinds of information on it. Mr. Taylor's main goal was to show the men what the schools in Hastings County were doing in the metric system.

Mark Robinson

In June grade five and six are going on a trip to Ottawa for a science project. We will go to a museum and we might go to a theatre in the evening. Then we're staying in a motel and in the morning we're going to see the other museum and return home.

We decided to study four subjects and these are preception vs deception, automobiles, model makers shop and the technology park.

I think we will have a lot of fun and we will probably learn a lot too.

Lorreen Murphy

Our Trip to the H.R. Frink Centre

We went to the H.R. Frink Centre on January 27th. We came to school as usual but we did not bring our lunch.

The teachers that went with us were Mrs. Tucker and Mrs. Lynch.

We got on the bus and were on it for about an hour. When we got there we were divided into 2 groups. Mrs. Lynch, Bev. and Cathy took a group and Mrs. Tucker and Miss Cunningham took the other group. I was with Mrs. Lynch and the girls went showshoeing all morning and learned a lot of things. The other group went on a hike. We had lunch and then switched.

While we were on the hike we saw 2 dead porcupines that had been shot in their homes.

When we got back the bus was already waiting. We got back on the bus and started back to school. We got here and went straight home or to our bus lines.

In about 2 days Mrs. Lynch had made something that we sent back to the centre, it was a big poster. Mr. Lightfoot the owner was very glad to have it.

On February 10th the grade 5's of Mrs. Spry's and Mrs. Barker's class went.

Marlene Johansen

THE EARL PRENTICE SCHOOL

I would like to tell you about the school I go to. The old part of the school was built in 1957 or 1956, and the new part was built in 1969. It is a nice school. The teachers are nice too. I am glad to go to the Earl Prentice School. Our principal is Mr. Stitt and his secretary is Mrs. Cleminger. The librarian is Mrs. James. She is very nice. Our gym teacher is also very nice. Her name is Mrs. Tucker and that's all I want to say.

Michele Auger



Two of the fourteen students who helped produce the Education Week newspaper.



Students at Earl Prentice School enjoy Electives.

OUR FABULOUS TEACHERS

At Earl Prentice School we have the most fabulous teachers, but I don't think I will start and tell the names of the teachers. I think I will tell you a little more about them.

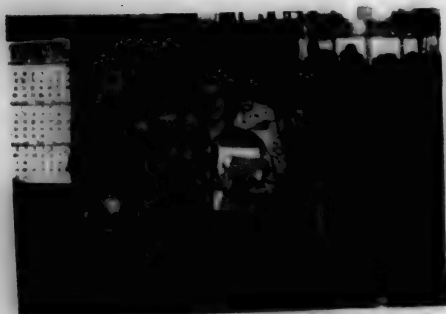
First, all of them are really nice (especially when we have parties). There are sixteen teachers and we have the best principal you could ask for, Mr. Stitt.

Now, for the names of the teachers. There is Mrs. Hodgins, Mr. and Mrs. Redcliffe, Miss Haggarty, Mrs. Morosan, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Bently, Mrs. Shannon, Mrs. Spry, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Lynch, Miss James, and two secretaries Mrs. "Clemenger and Miss Barrons.

Now you know the great teachers at the Earl Prentice School, Marmora.

Judy Welch

MARMORA SENIOR SCHOOL



Is it 3:20 yet?

School activities

This year in preparation for students entering C.H.S.S., several changes were instituted at M.S.S.

The house system was introduced with a theme focusing on our natural heritage, the Indians. These houses are arranged for games at noon such as floor hockey, volleyball, basketball, soccer, etc. An extended lunch hour, extra noon hour privileges and monthly dances are several other things which we now enjoy.

Normal yearly activities include a winter carnival, track and field day and tournaments.

Money raised in our annual Walkathon is donated to many worthy causes such as, Red Cross, Unicef, Care, Oxfam, M.A.R.C., and other community projects.

EDUCATION WEEK PRESENTATION

During the latter part of 1974, Mr. L. Jones (History Consultant for Hastings County) contacted Mr. A. Danford, one of the three history teachers at Marmora Senior School, concerning a possible Education Week Presentation. This presentation is to be based on a film of the late 30's to the mid 40's. This had become property of the Senior School after being donated by the local town council. Shortly thereafter, a video tape was transposed from the original copy.

Mr. Danford and seven industrious grade 8 students proceeded to examine the film and develop ideas of what can be done with it during Education Week. To follow up on these ideas the students visited Ministers' homes and their churches, Bellevill's Media Centre and the School Board meeting in Belleville.

The following topics were assigned to each student:

- John Brass-fashion
- Anne McGibbon-social events
- Ed Caverly-architecture
- Alan Simper-Sketching
- Brian Wilkes-roads
- Laura Welch-changes
- Ramona White-people

It is expected to consist of a dual slide presentation, photographs and various sketches.

VIEWS ON EDUCATION WEEK

Throughout the school year, the school system and students' views have changed. Here are some views on Education Week.

Mr. Alan Danford:

"I think that Education Week is a very worthwhile experience to everyone concerned. My only regret is that all of the events, projects, open houses, etc., are concentrated into one week, instead of being carried on all year."

Jeff Bingham:

"I think Education Week is a good time to learn more about different things other than school work. Learning more about the people around me."

Mrs. Agnes Loveless:

"Education Week is a time when the parents and communities' attention is focused on our educational system, this is not to say that important programs do not occur during the rest of the school year. It is our hope that during this time, special events, open houses, etc., will take place."



Arts in action

An extensive exhibition of arts and crafts from the Centre Hastings area, will be held in the high school, from Thursday, April 24, to Saturday, April 26. The show is a truly co-operative community enterprise.

Items on display include paintings, drawings, quilts, crochet, felt crafts, jewellery, pottery, publications and photography. There will be school exhibits as well as individual demonstrations of various crafts.

The show opens Thursday night from 7:30 - 9:00. Friday the exhibition will run the entire day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. On the final day of the show the school will be open from 10 a.m. until 2.30 p.m. Saturday.

On Thursday evening the show will feature two Band concerts with both the junior and senior bands of CHSS displaying their talents.

Since the art show runs through class hours on Friday, high school classes will be cancelled, but staff will be available to give extra help to students who feel they need it. It is hoped that students will come to school to view the artwork and demonstrations. It is expected that several elementary and secondary schools will be visiting the school.

Staff from elementary schools are invited to attend the exhibition, previous to the "Stocial" on Friday evening.

The exhibition will be open to everyone. It is hoped that you will plan to come and view some of the finest artwork created in this area of Hastings County. Admission will be \$1.00 per adult, students carrying a student card will be admitted free and admittance for children is also free.

Centre Hastings Events April 20 to 26

April 21 - 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

- Mini courses
- Student Talent Show

April 22 - 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

- Mini courses

April 23 - 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

- Mini courses

April 24 - 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

- "Action Art" & Jr.
and Sr. Band Concert

April 25 - "Action Art"

9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

April 26 - "Action Art"

10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.



Science Fair Winner

Ed Mah won first prize in his division in the Bay of Quinte Science Fair. He also was one of three Grand Prize winners.

Ed did an experiment, to see through conditioning, under which conditions learning takes place at a faster rate. The experiment looked at small children under influence of audio, visual, and audio-visual stimuli.

He found that, in the initial stages, audio visual learning was inferior to the other two. However, over a long term audio-visual teaching can be very enchancing.

Next, Ed will participate in a Science Fair in Jonquier, Quebec, May 19 to 27. Congratulations, Ed, and good luck next month.

Education Week at C.H.S.S.

During Education Week we are reminded of the importance of community involvement in the educational system. In order to foster this involvement at Centre Hastings a number of teachers will be offering some short courses that are typical of those available to full-time students.

We would appreciate your interest and participation in one or more of the courses listed below. To register, please contact

Ruth Ashton at 473-4251

Time: 7:30 - 8:30

Coffee: 8:30 - 9:00

Monday: April 21st.

"Decision Making"-R. Hotchkiss

"Man in Society-The Right

to Life"-A. Armstrong

"World Religions"-R. Maclean

"Family Budgeting"-S. Ostman

Tuesday: April 22nd.

"Creative Drama"-R. Fraser

"Income Tax Preparation"-

J. Watson

"Canada at War: Dieppe"-

P. Belisle

"Developmental Reading"-

D. Empey

"Women in Canadian Literature"

J. Simpson

Wednesday: April 23rd.

"Understanding and Coping

with Behavior"-R. Gainer,

L. McKenny

"Male - Female"-R. Hotchkiss,

J. Ferguson

"Road Map and Topographic Map

Reading"-A. Armstrong

Examination

EXAMINATION

In Centre Hastings Secondary School a few changes have taken place in the last few years. The most significant changes, in the minds of teachers and students, have been in examinations and exemption changes.

In 1972-73, examinations were only written by students with a three term average of less than 60 per cent. That meant that if a student did very well on the first two terms, he or she could literally "lay down" for the third term, even fail, and still not have to write the final examination.

In 1973-74, the math department made math courses from grades 9-13 write a compulsory examination in January. Conditions for exemption remained the same as 72-73.

In 1974-75, an examination committee of teachers from C.H.S.S. was formed to determine if more examinations were required. As a result, each student had a compulsory examination in each of his or her subjects, with the exception of Physical Education. The most significant change is to come in June of this year. Conditions for exemption have become more strict.

Each student must have a 60 per cent average as before, but, the student must also have 60 per cent in the final term.

The final or June examination will be a comprehensive exam. This means that instead of work covering just the third term, there will be work from all three terms. Any student who has not done well in his term work can get his or her credit for the course by working hard and passing the comprehensive exam.

Although no plans are definite, in 1975-76, there will most likely be three sets of examinations. The Christmas and January examinations will be compulsory, while the final examination will have the same conditions for exemption as 74-75. The comprehensive exam will probably be abolished due to the three sets of examinations.

THE CHURCH AND THE COMMUNITY

A familiar figure around the school and in the Centre Hastings area; Captain Thompson, was interviewed lately about the churches role in the community and the lives of the people.

Captain Thompson says that the church is trying to get the people to help themselves so that they can develop themselves their county or their group. He feels that the church should be very active in the betterment of man kind in our country and in the more under-developed countries of the world.

Papineau Lake park ruled out - for now

There will be no provincial park at Papineau Lake, near Bancroft, for some time.

The Hon. Keo Bernier, Minister of Natural Resources, announced Tuesday that plans for the park will be proceeded with - at the present time.

"On January 15, 1974, I announced the intention of my ministry to establish several new provincial parks in Southern Ontario. One of those parks was to be established on Papineau Lake, near Bancroft.

"Over the past year and one-half, I have reviewed the attitude of the local and regional governments, and cottagers, to the establishment of a park in that location.

"Following extensive input from these various agencies, and groups, I re-affirmed in July, 1974, our intention to begin acquisitions of land for the park.

"I regret that I must now announce that due to budget constraint, on our land acquisition and development program, an indefinite postponement of further action to establish this park will be necessary."

Township offers congratulations on new book

The Corporation of the township of Madoc has officially congratulated Miss Alma Moorcroft, Blanch Sandord and Alma Blackburn on the publication of their new book, "Pilgrimage of Faith", the history of churches in Madoc village and township.

In a letter to the three authors, the ladies were told the township realized the "great deal of research and effort that has been put into this publication and feel sure that you are very proud of it as we are proud of you for having written the first and only book in the township. We are looking forward with anticipation to reading "Pilgrimage of Faith" as will future generations. The use of names, pictures and anecdotes make us feel it is a part of us. Again, may we say "Congratulations" and wish you every success in selling your book."

The letter was signed on behalf of the township by clerk-treasurer Eva L. Brownson.



Mr. Carl Derry of Derry's Sunoco Servicentre presents Mrs. Dorothy Moore of Queensboro Road with a digital clock

radio that she won in Derry's Gala Anniversary draw made on April 15th. [Review Photo by Nellie Cooper]

Need volunteers

It takes many volunteers to run a successful minor sporting organization. And the Madoc and District Minor Sports Association is in need of volunteers. The organization runs minor softball in the summer and minor hockey in the winter - both vital needs in any community to keep

youngsters busy in idle hours.

Next Monday, April 28, in the Madoc Public School, at 8 p.m., the association will hold a general meeting.

The purpose of the meeting is three fold - to elect a new executive, to start the 1975 softball program and to reorganize the minor hockey program.

Association executives, and others, have sounded an urgent appeal for help.

Anyone interested is welcome.

As they put it, "Don't sit back - come out and take an active part."

Figure skating meet Monday

The annual meeting of the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club will be held Monday, April 28 at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

The 1975-76 executive, who will set policy and direct club activities will be elected at this meeting.

Mrs. Joe Calberry of Belleville, who has consented to instruct the pupils for the next season, will be in attendance and will probably discuss his methods and system of teaching with parents.

It is hoped a good turnout will show up as the club can always use more volunteer helpers and will entertain any suggestions or constructive criticism that may help the club in the future.

Escapes

A Madoc man escaped injury in a single car accident in Rawdon Township Monday afternoon.

Carl Fleming, 59, of Elgin St., was driving along County Road 11, just north of Springbrook, when his 1975 Ford half-ton pickup truck left the road, smashed into some rocks and came to rest against a huge boulder.

Constable Bill Reid of the Madoc Ontario Provincial Police investigated and estimates damage at \$800 to the truck.

Man shot 12 gaugegun discharges

Funeral service for a young Marmora Township man who was accidentally shot last Saturday morning at his home, was conducted at the Howden Funeral Home in Marmora yesterday.

Tony Brown, 25, of R.R.2, Marmora was instantly killed about 11:30 Saturday morning when a .12 gauge shotgun accidentally discharged, striking him in the head.

Mr. Brown, accompanied by six year old Jordan Foster, had gone to the barn to clean a pair of ducks, when the accident occurred. Police speculate that Mr. Brown may have tripped over a beam in the barn, causing the gun to discharge.

The boy ran screaming for Mrs. Brown who called an ambulance and neighbour Mike Logan. Mr. Logan and son Michael Jr. went immediately to the Brown residence, about a quarter of a mile away.

After seeing Mr. Brown lying in the hay mow Mr. Logan was almost sure it was too late to help him but returned home and put in a call for Dr. H.G. Parkin. Dr. Parkin notified the Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc who conducted an investigation into the cause of the accident. The man died instantly from the blast, it was reported.

Before Dr. Parkin arrived, two men passing by in a car saw Mrs. Brown in front of her home crying hysterically and asking for help. They too visited the sight of the accident but realized that nothing could be done to help and left the scene.

Mr. Logan returned to the Brown home with his wife Elsie who led Mrs. Brown away from her husband's side and tried to comfort her. Mrs. Brown was later taken to Dr. Parkin's office for treatment and returned home. The Foster boy, who was very upset over the accident, and the Brown's four year old son, Xenophon, were taken to the Logan home until evening.

The Brown family came to the Marmora area about seven months ago from Warkworth. Born in Montreal and educated in England, Mr. Brown and his family emigrated to Canada three years ago. He was a self-employed carpenter.

Rev. John Lombard conducted the funeral service held at the Howden Funeral Home. Burial took place in Zion Cemetery in Marmora Township.

Besides his wife and child, Mr. Brown is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Brown and a brother Michael in England.

Scouts, Cubs, in Canada-wide tree plant

Madoc and area Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs will join over 30,000 other Scouts and Cubs from across Canada in planting a million and a half trees.

On Saturday, May 10, the locals will join cubs and scouts of the Moira Valley District in Madoc, where they will plant 7,000 trees on property near the Canada Talc Mines, to help beautify Canada and provide a future resource.

All trees planted under this project are protected for 25 years. Judge C. O. Bick, president of the Provincial Council, Boy Scouts of Canada, notes "This project is designed to give all members of Scouting

the opportunity to actively demonstrate their interest and concern for their environment."

Trees for Canada will also be a fund raising project that will benefit various levels of Scouting. Pledges collected will be divided as follows:

15 per cent - National Headquarters. Money raised will be used to support Operation Amigo - an international program to promote Scouting in South America.

15 per cent to Provincial Headquarters - Development of the Provincial Leaders' Training Centre, at Blue Springs, near Acton, Ontario.

70 per cent - District Council and Local Groups - District camping, and the purchasing of equipment and operational costs, of the Marmora Scout and Cub programs.

Members of the local units will be asking for pledges to plant 30 trees on planting day May 10th.

To ensure that the trees will be planted with a maximum chance of survival, the District Council has received advice from Jack McMurray of the Tweed office of the Ministry of Natural Resources for the project.

Planting trees serves a useful purpose in

improving ecology in our community by providing a habitat for wildlife, reducing soil erosion and establishing windbreaks. Trees also help cool the air through transpiration, evaporation and summer shade.

Polluted air is absorbed by trees and released richer in oxygen and free of contaminants. Foliage screens dust and other solid pollutants from the air and also reduces noise pollution of streets and industrial areas.

"Please help support this 'growing' project", note Madoc Scout and Cub Group Committee members.

OPP will soon be back to full strength

The Madoc Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police will soon be back to full strength.

A recruit-officer, Constable Derick J. Traviss, 25, joined the detachment April 16, following a three-week orientation course in Police College, Toronto.

A native of England, Constable Traviss joins the force from Montreal. He is

married and has a four-year-old child.

Constable M. W. Papi, a nine-year veteran of the force, will transfer from the Kingston detachment May 5, and his arrival will bring the detachment up to full strength - one sergeant, three corporals, 18 constables and two office employees.

Constable Papi is married with three children.

Ivanhoe area mishap injures two men

Two Scarboro men were injured by broken glass in a one-car accident on a township road West of Ivanhoe Monday evening.

Frank Merten, 21, was driving south when his 1973 Cricket left the road, rolled over onto its roof, and then righted itself on its tires. It took out a piece of fence in doing so.

Police estimate damage at \$800.

Mr. Merten, and a passenger, Kenneth Lang, 21, received the injuries.

Fire destroys two-storey home

Fire destroyed a two-storey frame home in Shannonville during the night of April 17-18.

Mrs. Doris Spencer, a widow, and her children, all escaped injury.

The roof of the building caved in just before Fire Chief Vince Maher and his 25 men arrived on the scene.

The house was located on Yonge Street. Damage was confined to the Spencer residence.

Elected president

Jack Bush of Frankford, a former Sidney Township reeve, was elected president of the Prince Edward-Hastings Liberal Association at the group's annual meeting in Batawa.



COUNTY OF HASTINGS

Requires a

PAYROLL CLERK

DUTIES: The preparation of bi-weekly payroll for computer processing and the preparation of cheques and accounting entries related to payroll.

QUALIFICATIONS: Must be experienced in computer payroll procedures. Must be capable of working independently and without constant supervision. Knowledge of typing required. Should enjoy meeting the public.

EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS
Salary schedule in effect.

NOTE - This position is for four days per week.

Applications will be received by the undersigned until **THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1975**, and should clearly indicate age, experience and qualifications. If desired, application forms may be obtained from my office.

Gary V. Williams,
Personnel Officer,
County Administration Bldg.,
Pinnacle Street,
Belleville, Ontario.

Steal \$60 in smokes

Some \$60 worth of cigarettes were stolen from the Bluebird Restaurant in Tweed over the weekend.

Madoc Ontario Provincial Police report that renovations to the premises are underway, and that a back window hadn't been installed very securely.

The thief, or thieves, went in through the window.

Only the 'smokes' were reported missing.

ELDORADO - Tragedy struck the Griffin family for the third time in three years Monday.

Charles Francis Griffin, 65, of R.R. 1, Eldorado (Millbridge), was skidding cedar logs with his tractor on the side of a hill, when the tractor overturned on him.

His wife, May, found him, called a couple of neighbors to help, but by the time Dr. H. G. Parkin of Marmora had arrived, Mr. Griffin had passed away. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

The mishap took place about 100 yards behind the Griffin residence.

Constable John Ball of the Madoc Ontario Provincial Police investigated.

Mr. Griffin's uncle, George Albert Griffin, died in a very similar manner in Tweed Village about one year ago.

Three years ago, Mr. Griffin's brother, Bert, suffered a heart and attack in Madoc and fell into a brush fire and was burned. That mishap had occurred three years ago to the day.

Announce highway work

Grading, drainage, granular base and hot mix paving will be carried out from the Tweed South limits northerly to Highway 7.

Clarke T. Rollins, MPP Hastings, has been advised that the tender for the work has been awarded to H. J. McFarland Construction Co. Ltd., of Picton.

Work on the north and south entrances to the Village of Thomasburg, and Highway 7, from Highway 41 westerly, will also be carried out.

Some 17.8 miles of road will be improved. The contractor's tender for this contract was \$1,214,968.25. It is scheduled to begin May 12th.

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man's needs are many.
To provide for oneself,
one's family. To be free to
make plans with the people
who help give them life.*



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Borrow on your Cash-flow... you earned it.

There are times when you need to make a major purchase, like a new car, because the old one just isn't worth those mounting repair bills. Instead of dipping into your hard-earned savings, talk to your TD branch about a TD Cash-flow Loan.

Cash-flow is the sensible way to borrow. Take your net monthly income, deduct your usual costs, like the rent, food, mortgage—

money you know you'll have to spend. What's left over determines how much you can afford to repay on your loan. So you'll be borrowing without getting in over your head. And if you're a member of TD's Personal Service Plan, you may get a reduced interest rate. If you need us, we're here—with TD Cash-flow Loans.



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Mrs. Archie Pitt has returned home from Belleville General Hospital following surgery.

Mrs. Wray Falladown is in the Belleville General Hospital for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sommerfield,

Massena, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wylie of Burlington were in Madoc over the weekend visiting friends.

Mr. George Widdows and Mr. Tom Sandford attended the district convention of the Royal Canadian Legion in Trenton, April 19 and 20.

Senior Citizens travel to school and island

The Madoc and District Senior Citizens held two meetings this month in the Trinity United Church parlour.

In the first meeting, the president Mrs. Broadworth, was in the chair. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison and a moment's silence was held in honor of the late Mr. Rutledge.

A poem taken from the Hastings Manor paper written by Mrs. Beatrice Barrie was read. It was entitled "A Smile".

The three ladies who attended the leadership course gave an account of the day.

Those celebrating birthdays in April were

Mrs. Mary Ann Holmes is honored in Peterborough

Mrs. Mary Ann Holmes was honored recently by over 75 relatives and friends at the Lions Centre in Peterborough on the occasion of her 80th birthday.

A few hours were spent in visiting before Mrs. June Bronson called everyone to order. Elmer Wannamaker, Lindsay, acted as master of ceremonies as loving tributes and toasts were offered to Mrs. Holmes.

Mrs. Emma Henry, Cobourg, extended warm birthday wishes to her sister. She reminded everyone that she would celebrate her 75th birthday this year.

Miss Tracy Bronson, Napanee, wished her great grandmother a happy birthday for all her 20 great grandchildren.

The octogenarian received some lovely gifts to commemorate the occasion. The party concluded with a lovely buffet lunch and birthday cake.

TELEPHONE ACCOUNTS
may be paid at
JOHNSTON'S
Rexall Pharmacy
MADOC



W. R. (Bill) Bateman

Although W. R. Bill Bateman has been off work for two months due to surgery, he has now returned to duties and would like to have all his friends call in and see him about a new or used car.

This card is presented by General Motors only to those men who have achieved this high level and are the only men allowed to use them.

The TITLE OF Grand Salesmaster is bestowed only upon those professional automotive salesmen who have accomplished personal sales achievements of the highest possible standard.

Bert Jones and the staff of Bert Jones Ltd., are proud to have Bill reach the highest level of sales in the Automotive Business, and we welcome him back after his illness.



**FRED BAILEY
CARPENTER**
R. R. 3, Madoc

in Monday Night League

Monday Night Mixed League standings for April 14 have the Comets taking over the lead in the play-offs with 6252.

Leon's Lions lead Thursday bowling

Thursday Night Bel-Mar Bowling has Leon's Lions in the lead with 112, followed by Fred's Hotshots with 96, Leo's Learners with 89, Gordon's Sheep with 88, Sloppy Joes with 86 and Paul's Bunyans with 76.

For the ladies it was Marion VanHeukelom 210-229(613); Ruth Holmes 202-209; Kathy Lowry 248; Alice Bernier 242; Edith Brady 225; Betty Stevens 223; Judy 210; Betty LaPalm 206 and Debbie VanHeukelom 202.

For the men it was Gil Bernier 214-251(660); Leon Bernier 229-231(630); Doug Gordon 204-246(600); Charles Wannamaker 207-232; Bill Neeham 265; Ken Denyes 238; John VanHeukelom 223; Paul Jones 222 and Rick Roannev 200.

Only a few days left for Lower Trent jobs

Anyone interested in applying for technical staff positions and clerical staff positions with the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority Experience '75 project should do so before April 23, 1975. A total of five technical positions will be available in the authority's program covering various resources subjects, including hydrology.

Secondary school students, or any other interested post-secondary schools students may apply up to April 28, 1975, for foremen positions with the program, and May 15, 1975 for laborer positions.

In second are the Slowpokes with 6109, followed by the Stoco Marauders with 6038, the Hells Belles with 5998, the King Pins with 5954, and the Rolling Pins with 5781.

In the individual ladies standings, Dora Heyworth had 254(641); Barb Thompson 302(626); Mary Thrusell 236; Clarice Treacy 232; Elsie Byer 221; Betty Buchanan 218; and Darlene Broek 202.

For the men it was Bob Thrusell 217-242-247; Gerald Treacy 218-271(671); Francis Kinlin 231-206(632); Oscar Rogers 209-213-200; Allan Thompson 248(613); Ernie Hollister 240(605); Jim Byer 212-209; Walt Hollister 205-209; Pat Molloy 258; Leon Clement 216; Wes Mundle 216; Bill Elson 208 and Martin Broek 203.

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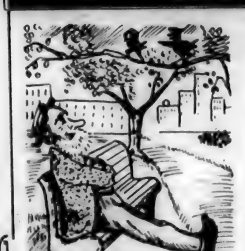
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NEW CATERING SERVICE

CHEF HERB PILLAGE and host Russ Jarvis appear behind a smorgasbord table at the Relm Club, Marmora, and Mr. Pillage introduced a new catering service

to the area. The occasion, at the Relm, was a riding meeting of Progressive Conservative Party officials.

Plan public hiking along Hastings trail

Ontario Hiking Day - proclaimed this week by the provincial government to promote outdoor activities - will centre near the Moria Lake area for Quinte Participants.

The Quinte-Hastings Recreational Trail (QHRT) is one of 23 organizations around the province which are organizing hiking tours for the April 27th event.

The QHRT will take hikers on a five-mile stroll south and north of Moria Lake.

The trip begins and ends at Campkins Camp Inn grounds, on the Quin-mo-lac Rd., a half mile east of Highway 62 south of the lake.

The aim of the province-wide event is to encourage Ontario citizens to discover contact with the outdoors - becoming increasingly popular with the increase in hiking.

Trails like the QHRT means that facilities are available on the doorsteps of many urban residents says the Federation of Ontario Hiking Trails Association.

The hiking day was proclaimed this week in Toronto and with it came certificates of recognition from Premier William Davis for the work of organizations like the QHRT.

The Quinte facility - reaching 250 miles from Lake Ontario to near Algonquin Park - also is the biggest multi-purpose trail in the province. Besides hikers, it is used by snowmobilers, cross-country skiers, horseback and trailbike riders.

The provincial government certificate - now hanging in the QHRT offices in Belleville - calls such trails a "most worthwhile endeavor."

"Such facilities come at a time when 'pressures of urban society are growing,' says the document from Premier Davis.

"It is our hope that recreation trails will always be a vital element in the life and character of the province," he says.

The hiking day on the Quinte trail begins at 10 a.m. and parking and a snack bar is available at the camping grounds.

Around Cloyne area

Easter visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snider Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. John Millar and family of Hamilton and a friend. Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Snider and family, Hartsmere, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Snider and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Brouwer of C.F.B., Ottawa, but own a cottage at R.R. No. 1, Cloyne, have announced the engagement of their eldest daughter, Patricia Ellen to Mr. Richard J. A. Costa of Sue St. Marie. Marriage will take place Nov. 14 at C.F.B., Ottawa.

Mrs. Marlyn Ferguson and girls of Dacre called on Marlyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Rogers on Sunday, also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers of Dacre called on them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snider Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Amp Snider and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snider Sr. spent Sunday recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Snider and family at Hartsmere, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. George Emmons of

Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Rogers on Sunday.

Mrs. Mildred Kerr, Wanda, Floyd and Fred, Mrs. Beatrice Warren and Mr. Clarence Warren called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meeks and family recently. Also callers on Sunday, April 13 on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meeks and family were Mrs. Nora Teeple of Arden and Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Trachy of R.R. No. 1, Enterprise.

Mr. Jerry Pringle of Ottawa spent a few days recently with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Delyea and sister Darlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hill, Linda and Janice of Cambridge and a friend from Napanee spent a Saturday evening recently with Mrs. Cora Rose and Nelson.

Miss Donna Lentz of Kingston spent Easter with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stan Lentz and Garry.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Elizabeth Cannon who is in Brockville General Hospital from her relatives at Cloyne and R. R. No. 1

Mac Smith honored with Bowell Award

Mac Smith, former Past Chairman of the Hastings County Board of Education, was presented with the Sir Mackenzie Bowell Award at a gathering of educators, parents and students at the Sun Valley Inn in Belleville.

The Sir Mackenzie Bowell Award is awarded annually during Education Week to some person who has made an outstanding contribution to Education in Hastings County.

Mac Smith is a selfless, dedicated man who has earned the affection and respect of educators and citizens alike since 1952. Serving first on the Belleville Public School Board until December 1960, he then was appointed to the Bay of Quinte District High School Board, but was elected to the Public School Board at the next election and continued as a member until that Board was dissolved in 1968. He served as Chairman of the Belleville Public School Board in 1955, 1966, 1967 and 1968 and was active in committee work and the evaluation and promotion of school programmes.

During the development of the County Boards of Education, Mac represented his Board on the Interim School Organization Committee. He has served continually on the Hastings County Board of Education from its inception. For the first two years he was chairman of the Liaison Committee of the Board. He also communicated with similar committees of neighbouring Boards. After serving a year as Vice-chairman, he became Chairman in 1973 and continued until his retirement in December 1974.

Mac was active in trustee relationships at the provincial level when he became a Director of the Ontario School Trustees' and Municipal Councillors' Association in 1966. From this position he promoted the formation of the present Ontario Public School Trustees' Association. He made a considerable contribution in the forming of that Association, and in the formulation of its constitution. He is one of the Past Presidents of the Association, and represented it for several years as a member and director of the Ontario School Trustees' Council.

Mac's activities with the Trustee Associations, and inter-relationships with the Ontario Teachers' Federation brought him to the attention of the Ministry of Education and recognition at the provincial level. On many occasions he represented trustees, and on some occasions the Ministry, as an intermediary in difficulties between school boards and teachers.

Macdonald Smith has devoted well-directed energy and uncounted hours to the support of education in Ontario. His work has been positive, to the benefit of children, teachers, trustee associations, ratepayers and programmes. He was

never just a representative; he strove for understanding. He has not just spent time; his contribution has been significantly effective.

One associate commented that "He was the complete trustee".

The need for a miniature office at home is part of the paradox of our times. Automation has increased leisure hours, but actual free time of the executive and the professional is mired in paper-work.

With unfinished business carried home, and complicated tax systems that require everybody to be his own bookkeeper, it is inevitable that the home, once the refuge from the cares of the day, has become a place where a desk and filing cabinet are necessary equipment.

Creating an office area in the home has become a popular idea, too, with working wives and mothers. Full-time mothers can also use desk space to take care of charge accounts, balance the budget and checkbook, or keep track of organizational functions. Moreover, the luxury of an adult sanctuary where no one is required to sleep, eat, cook or live becomes increasingly valuable in this overcrowded era.

But since few homes can afford the luxury of a full-fledged office, even when it moonlights as a guest room, the usual procedure is to pre-empt part of another room for the desk detail. A few square feet in the living room, the bedroom or even the foyer can be made into attractive and efficient space for homework with a few pieces of essential furniture.

A spacious desk, a comfortable chair and good lighting are necessities. Shortage space should take into account for future as well as present needs - the most well-designed home office will soon look like the nest of a pack rat if specialized storage is not conceived in advance. System Cado wall units by Royal System, which incorporate desk and storage are perfect for small rooms or apartments, with the added bonus of improving the room's architectural interest.

"Home office" used to mean company headquarters. Now it is also one of the more pleasant ways of dealing with our paper-work age.

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Renovations, the hard way!

A new metal styled building owned by Bill's Backhoe Service, of Marmora, just north of the Village, gave way to the heavy winds of last Friday and Saturday. The wind entered the front door area and

virtually lifted up the building, smashing it to the ground, and scattering parts of it over the area. William Sommerville, owner, says insurance people are investigating. [Marmora Herald Photo].

"Walk in the Forest"

In connection with the National Forest Week, from May 4 to May 11, the ministry of natural resources is sponsoring a province-wide "Walk in the Forest" on Sunday, May 11, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Tweed district office is now in the process of setting up some interesting and

informative demonstrations on a tract of forest just south of the village of Actinolite on Highway 37.

Experienced personnel from the office will be on hand to conduct the walk and to answer questions.

Plan to attend this event and learn some interesting facts about the local forests.

Last week was an unlucky one for Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Lunau of R.R. No. 2, Marmora.

On Tuesday afternoon the chimney on their house caught fire and for a while it looked as though the fire could become serious.

About 5 a.m. Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. Lunau were awakened by a loud crash and found, upon investigation, that a large section of a fir tree in their front yard had been blown down by the terrific winds that prevailed all day Saturday and

part of Sunday. The branch narrowly missed their home.

They had the remainder of the tree cut down by tree experts who found that it had been badly riddled by ants.

Mr. and Mrs. Lunau lost their first home in Marmora Township by fire about five years ago. At that time they were living in Toronto and were using the former Zion schoolhouse which they had purchased and remodelled, as a weekend retreat.

They are now permanent residents of the Township.

Ontario Government Tender

JANITORIAL CONTRACTORS

Tender re-call for Janitorial Services (for period of 2 years) at the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Administration Building, Monk Street, Bancroft, Ontario.

T.O. No. KC-296

Tenders will be received until 2:00 p.m. Local Time on THURSDAY, May 8, 1975.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Kingston Regional Office, 1055 Princess Street, Suite 302, P.O. Box 8000, Kingston, Ontario. K7L 5A8.

Note: For further information regarding this Tender, please call Mr. C. J. Tooley at the above address. Telephone: (613) 544-8955.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.



Ontario

KJ19

Ministry of
Government
Services

Madoc & District Minor Sports Association

GENERAL MEETING at the Madoc Public School
Monday, April 28 at 8 p.m.

Any person interested in minor hockey or minor softball is asked to attend this meeting

- PURPOSE -
- 1 - to elect new executive
 - 2 - to start softball program
 - 3 - To reorganize the minor hockey program

Don't Sit Back

★ Come Out And Take An Active Part ★

Regional roundup

Cooper highlights

Mrs. Ronald Brown, Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kiroff, Oshawa, were last weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn McCoy and family and Mr. Herb McCoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Graham and Mark spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Allen and family, Whitby.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holmes were Sunday supper visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rogers, Marmora.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Brady, Mrs. Frank Parks, Mrs. Cor in't Veld and Michael were last Thursday afternoon callers of Mrs. George Harris at the Deloro Nursing Home.

Master Colin Hughes of RR 11, Peterborough, spent a few days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rollins.

Queensboro

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holmes and Mrs. Ash, on Sunday April 13, were Mr. and Mrs. Orrville Ash, Misses Debra and Laurie Ash, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ash and Kellie, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ash, Madoc.

Mrs. Martha Shangraw, Harrowsmith, spent the past few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin.

St. Andrews UCW Unit I held their April meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Wannamker.

Mrs. William Cassidy is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Visitors on Sunday, April 13 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin were Mrs. Ray LaPalm, and Rick, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard and Scott, of Madoc.

Mr. John Thompson is a patient in Belleville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Devolin and children of Oshawa visited Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon over the weekend.

Mr. Bill Holmes of Whitby spent the weekend at his home here.

St. Andrews UCW Unit 11 held their regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ken Sexsmith.

Firemen praise 11-year-old

CAMPBELLFORD - Town firemen have credited an 11-year-old boy with helping save both his home and three of his brothers and sisters after a fire Thursday night at their RR 2, Campbellford house. Terry Sophie was baby-sitting three of his four brothers and sisters, aged 6, 3 and 1½, when fire broke out in the home's oil burner.

Terry immediately took the children from the home, placed both them and the family dog in their car and ran across a field to a neighbor to report the fire.

Although the Sophie home was filled with smoke, damage from the fire was confined to the linoleum underneath the oil burner.

At the time of the fire, Mrs. Sophie had been at the town's Hillcrest Public School, attending a school performance that included her eldest son.

One of the firemen called to the scene later said there had been some doubt as to the authenticity of the call due to an increasing number of false alarms that week. On the night of the Sophie fire, the department had already been called out once on a hoax and were just returning from the false call when the alarm was sounded for the second time.

Cooper and Remington WI held its annual meeting Wednesday afternoon, starting with a pot luck dinner at noon, with a good attendance. Annual reports were given and a short program followed.

Mrs. Alex Clarke left last week for a holiday with relatives in Edmonton, Alta.

Bannockburn

Mrs. Mildred Simpson was in Trenton this week to see her grandson, Rickie Hasgsma, who was flying to Cornwallis, N. S., for a training course in the navy.

Mrs. Keith Fenton and family of Marmora spent a couple of days with her mother, Mrs. Thos. Sandford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong and family of Ottawa were also guests at the same home during the week.

Mr. Anthony Mettrick was guest speaker at the Pentecostal Church Sunday morning while Mr. Michael Darwood ministered.

The members of the Good News Crusade from England were at the Anglican Church.

Mrs. Kelvin Boyle and Master Joey Erin called on Mrs. Donly on Saturday. She then accompanied them to the home of Mr. Lorne Donly until the hydro was restored.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmateer, Belleville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harris recently.

Lavender posts high triple

F. Lavender posted top triple score of the Marmora Church Bowling League playoff games last week.

She spilled the timber for single game scores of 273 and 229 enroute to her 689 mark.

Other good scores included H. McClin-tock 228, J. Coleman 214, L. Kelsey 245, 226 (629), H. Coleman 219, D. Lavender 207 and M. Daoust 241.

ONTARIO HIKING DAY SUNDAY, APRIL 27, 1975

The Federation of Ontario Hiking Trail Associations and the Quinte-Hastings Recreational Trail Association cordially invite you to participate in a guided hike.

LOCATION - O'Hara's Mills Conservation Area.

DATE - Sunday, April 27, 1975.

TIME - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (approx)
DISTANCE - Approximately 6 miles

O'HARA'S MILLS can be reached by travelling north on Highway 62, one mile past junction of Highways 62 and 7, then turning west (left) and following signs to O'Hara's Mills.

Plenty of free parking is available.

EQUIPMENT REQUIRED - Suitable clothing and sturdy footwear. Cameras. Lunch (to be eaten on trail)

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT

MR. RON POWELL
473-4251

PUT A SPRING IN YOUR STEP WHEN
YOU STEP INTO SPRING

Resident approaches council over flooding

The regular April meeting of the Huntingdon township council was held recently:

-Mr. Robert Sararas met with council to discuss a problem of water each spring crossing the township road and causing flooding to his basement. He requested council consider placing a culvert across the road.

-Council agreed that a culvert should be installed across the 6th Concession road allowance in Lot 13 to allow the spring waters to flow past the property.

-Mr. Ken Tompkins, township road superintendent reported to council that Road Voucher #3, in the amount of \$8,734.30 had been approved for payment.

-The plans for sideroad and commercial entrances under the ministry of transportation and communications resurfacing of Highway 62 from Ivanhoe to the village of Madoc were discussed by council.

-Council approved the plans, with the exception of the island to be erected on the entrance to the township garage property in Lot 6, Con. 7. The island, they said, would prevent proper maintenance of the property as well as hampering the maneuverability of large equipment.

-The general accounts in the amount of \$4,521.96 were approved for payment.

-Mr. Frank Downey reviewed the present township insurance policies with recommendations for 1975 coverage.

Good News Crusade end nears

The Good News Crusade taking place in Marmora is heading into its final days. The main services continue daily at 7:30 p.m., until and including Sunday, April 27. Other services are as outlined in an advertisement elsewhere in today's paper. Musical groups this week are the St. Andrew's Junior Choir of Marmora tonight, the Lighthouse Singers of Lakefield Friday, April 25, the Selwoods of Toronto Saturday, April 26 and the Singing Millionaires of Belleville Sunday, April 26.

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Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

A continuing report on the Mediterranean cruise of CHSS students

By Garnet Pigden

The S.S. Uganda sailed into the port of Piraeus at 1400 hours on the 25th of March. On its way into port, the ship had passed the Temple of Poseidon. The Uganda gave its mandatory salute to the god of the sea, with three short whistle blasts. This ritual was necessary for Poseidon to bless the ship thereby ensuring a safe voyage.

Earlier that morning students had the opportunity of attending a farewell assembly conducted by the ship's headmaster. He was a charismatic and delightful speaker who held the audiences attention as he summarized the Islamic Cruise '75. It was a deeply moving speech and at its conclusions all students felt a little more a part of the S.S. Uganda.

In the afternoon students had time to shop and explore the city of Athens. Students boarded an electric train in Piraeus that took them to the Plaka shopping district in Athens.

Many students spent their free time bartering with the merchants and squandering their wealth on precious souvenirs. Others decided to watch the amusing purchasing process as they relaxed in the sunshine at a side-walk cafe. The following was a typical exchange: The tourist and the merchant argue over the price of some obscure souvenir of Athens. The two succeed in reaching a compromise and the tourist leaves satisfied with his victory. The merchant who is shaking his head over the outlandish price he let the article sell at, knows that he hasn't lost for it was inflated in the first place. However, both are happy thus fostering good public relations.

The customer will be proud of his hard fought token until he learns that a friend bought one just like it for a much cheaper price down the street. His golden conquest is not as golden any more.

The following morning students tidied their dorms for the final time and pulled their hair in agony as they tried to pack everything in their suitcases. After packing frustrations were over, students journeyed to the Acropolis in Athens.

The buildings that graced the Acropolis represented all that was best in Greek thought and art. Dominating this was the Parthenon, built between 447-432 B.C. Dedicated to Athene Parthenos (the virgin) it is a miracle of architecture. Although it appears four-square, there was not a single straight line apart from the base of the interior. Neither was there an ounce of mortar, the columns were fitted together in huge sections called "drums".

From the Acropolis students had an excellent view of the city of Athens. Athens was a city dressed in white. It was white because most of its houses received whitewash yearly.

Just below the Parthenon, was the Temple of Athene Nike (wingless victory), where according to legend, the Athenians cut off the wings of the god Victory to ensure that he didn't fly off to a rival state. To the left of the Parthenon students saw the Erechtheum. Six Greek goddesses hold the ceiling of this construction on their sculptured heads.

If you ever chance to visit the Acropolis you might notice an olive tree growing behind the Erechtheum. A guide will tell you that in ancient times a contest was held between two gods to decide who should rule Athens. Poseidon, the god of the sea, produced a salt water spring. Athena, the god of agriculture produced an olive tree as her miracle. The people of Athens accepted the olive tree and Athena as their goddess. The guide may even try to convince you that the olive tree you see

is the very tree that was produced by Athena.

Visitors to Athens cannot help but feel the history surrounding this ancient city possessing their inner soul. Students walked down streets where citizens of ancient Athens had travelled previous to the pilgrimage of Canadian youths. After buying some souvenirs of the Acropolis, students returned for their last meal aboard the S.S. Uganda.

Many students would truly miss the ship. The cafeteria with its white-suited, impatient Pakistani stewards who had a smile for every guy - two for every girl, would be gone. The bothersome but likeable matrons and sergeants-at-arms would no longer be able to wake the students at 7:00 a.m. The students wouldn't have to do their laundry in the Uganda's funny little machines. It was a sorrowful sight to watch fellows throw all their clothes in a washer and cry out in anguish as white sweaters came out red or blue. However, with its undesirable features the Uganda had been a splendid home away from home and it had been a grand cruise.

On the flight to Amsterdam, the students had a magnificent view of the Austrian and Swiss Alps.

Although most students were sorry to see their cruise come to an end, they were overjoyed to be back in the charming, lovely city of Amsterdam. Many reasons could be given explaining the students liked Amsterdam. One reason is that the inhabitants are very friendly and cheerful.

It would seem as if their staggering overpopulation would strain anyone's cheerfulness. Yet Amsterdam, one of the world's most crowded cities - population 820,000 plus an annual influx of 1.5 million tourists - says "the more the merrier" and calls it all "gezellig", meaning close, warm, cozy. It is a word you must know if you are to understand the Dutch.

When many students came to the city they were expecting windmills and wooden shoes. Amsterdammers know that tourists are sentimental about these things so in Volendam, a fishing village which is a 45-minute bus ride from the city, there it is, Holland as it used to be. Another place that failed to be mentioned in the first report of Amsterdam was the house of Anne Frank. Students visited this Jewish home where Anne and her family hid from Nazi persecution. Her tragic tale is told in the famous book and movie, "The Diary of Anne Frank". On this return trip to the city students had an evening of free time in which they could do some independent sight-seeing or visit a discoteque.

On route to the airport the next morning a special stop was made to one of the few windmills left in the area around Amsterdam.

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The seven-hour flight to Ottawa was not spent sleeping by the exhausted students but by autographing diaries and in bidding farewells to new-found friends.

At the airport in Ottawa, students had to stand in line-ups for over an hour as they were slowly and thoroughly checked through customs. It did not seem to be a very fitting welcome as students were herded together and treated in a manner that was anything but friendly by the guards and immigration officials.

One student described the situation perfectly, "You sure can tell we're home - the natives aren't smiling, or perhaps, it's because we are no longer tourists."

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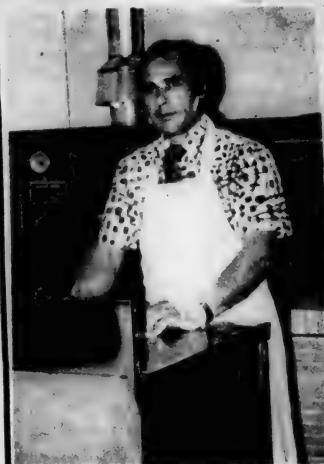
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Looking back with Karen Jones

15 Years Ago

The local fire company received two calls during the past week. On Sunday morning they were called to a house owned by Mr. W. J. Symon and occupied by Mr. John Oliver, on the Old Marmora Rd. On Wednesday morning a fire was reported at the Madoc Creamery. Both fires were extinguished before serious damage had occurred. At the Oliver home a hole burned through the roof and at the Creamery, the fire was in a partition at the south end of the building.

Cpl. Doug Sears, of the O.P.P., has issued a warning to parents to keep their children off private property around Moira Lake. This is the season of the year when break-ins and other property damage occur at the lake and already complaints have been received by the police.

An official of the Department of Highways, at Toronto, will speak on the Madoc Road situation and other highway developments in this area at the April meeting of Zone 3, Lake Ontario Development Association.

An enjoyable time was held at the home of Harry Cotten, Eldorado, recently, when the family gathered to honour their father, Mr. David Cotten who was celebrating his 80th birthday. He received numerous cards and gifts. The evening was spent in cards and dancing. Refreshments were served including a lovely birthday cake.

The guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce April meeting held in Blue's dining room on Wednesday night, was Lt. Col. Angus B. Duffy. Mr. Duffy spoke on National Survival and Civil Defence. The speaker was introduced by Jim Keller and thanked for his timely remarks by Roy Taylor.

Police Chief, William Sutherland, of Stirling, has tendered his resignation, effective March 27th, after council decided to dispense with the services. The reason for the Chiefs dismissal was not given. Mr. Sutherland was one of those who was demanding an increase in salary.

24 Years Ago

Mr. Carl A. Howse has been engaged as principal of the Madoc High School, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Partridge. Mr. Howse is married with 3 children. He has had 14 years teaching experience, some of which was in Newfoundland, the Maritimes and the past four in Tweed high School.

The Stirling Public Utilities Commission has made arrangements for the drilling of a test hole in search of a new source of water supply for the Village. B.A.K. Smiley, well driller, of Madoc, has been engaged to do the drilling and it is expected that the work will commence immediately.

The members of the Madoc Kiwanis club were privileged last Friday night to listen to an interesting and informative address by George White, M.P. Mr. White recently flew to Fort Churchill, The Pas, and Flin Flon, and in his capable manner described the trip and the conditions at Fort Churchill. Kiwanis appreciation was extended by Jack Boothe. Roswald Dafeo, a new member was presented to the members by Jack Kincaid and inducted into the club in an impressive address given by Dr. S.R. Beatty.

The ice went out of Moira Lake on Thursday night of last week, April 12, which is about a week earlier than usual. The pickerel have moved to their spawning grounds and Game Overseer John Sranon is keeping a close watch for poachers. Four local residents were recently apprehended by the officer.

Two excited Havelock brothers, Jim and Bill Laing, left for Barrie this week to display their hockey talent before the Boston Bruins scouts. Jim, 16, and Bill, 15, will be given a tryout in Barrie with the Junior Flyers, a farm-club of the Boston professional team.

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The Regiment was mobilized in July 1940 with companies at the following communities. A. Cobourg, B. Campbellford, C. Port Hope, D. Bowmanville and

Headquarters Company at Lindsay. The recruiting area was Northumberland, Durham, Victoria and Haliburton Counties.

Reunion headquarters are at 1 York St., Lindsay. The chairman is Lieut. Laird Gamble. Lt. Col. John Leuty, Port Hope will command the parade and Ralph Hedgson, Lindsay will be master of ceremonies at the Regimental dinner. The reunion will conclude with a dance in the Lindsay Legion Hall.

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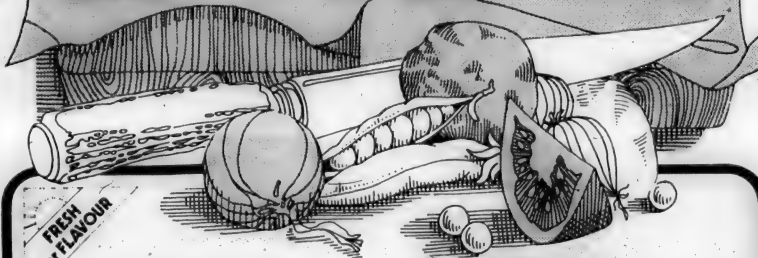
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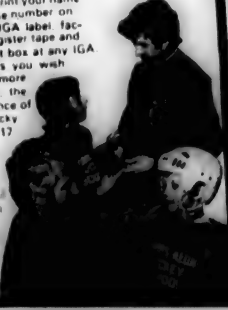
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Ontario Election '75

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Area people are elected

Several area people have been elected to head the new Hastings-Peterborough Provincial Liberal Association.

They were elected at the organization's founding meeting at the Reim Club, Marmora, last week.

Jim Watson, president of the Madoc Liberal Association, was elected president of the new riding organization.

David Hobson, president of the former Hastings Provincial Liberal Association, becomes the past-president.

Breen O'Connor, of Marmora, was elected executive vice-president.

Other vice presidents include Gordon Hoard, Rawdon Township; Neva Barr, Havelock; and Russell Moore, Coe Hill.

The secretary is Wayne Milroy of Norwood and the treasurer Lily Rodgers of Norwood.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Michael O'Toole, Liberal candidate in the new riding of Peterborough, who attacked the Conservative government for not being responsive to the residents of Ontario.

The Davis government, he contended, is 'so bureaucratic and computerized, that the average person is forgotten.'



TORIES ALL

Area Progressive Conservatives met at the Reim Club in Marmora last

Friday to get acquainted with party members from two adjoining ridings. The old riding of Hastings joins a portion of the old riding of Peterborough, in becoming the Hastings-Peterborough riding with the next provincial general election expected this spring or fall.

Among those attending were Percy Grey, Cecil Neal, Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings, and Gerald Fox. (Mid-Week Photo).

Social Credit party elects candidate

The Social Credit party has chosen its first candidate for the next provincial election.

Journalist Nancy Arnold, 26, was elected by acclamation at a nomination meeting in a Hastings Riding farmhouse Saturday night.

In a recent letter to all Ontario M.P.P.s Ontario Socred leader Sid Hamelin asked elected members from other parties to consider being part of, "the largest and most youthful team of candidates ever gathered under the Social Credit banner."

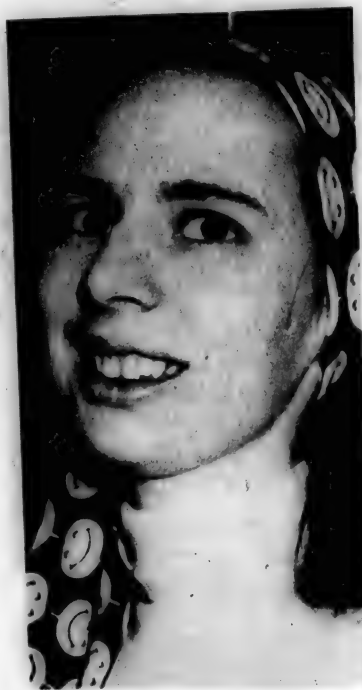
He later approached Mrs. Arnold, who as chief organizer for the party in Ontario sits on Mr. Hamelin's executive, to consider running, and she agreed.

When that information was relayed to other members of the Social Credit executive, First Vice President Floyd Hawley of R.R. 2, Shannonville asked her to run in Hastings.

The nomination meeting was held in Mr. Hawley's home.

Hastings is the first riding in Ontario to name its Social Credit candidate, and Mrs. Arnold is believed to be the first woman, of the party, nominated so far for the election Social Credit expects next fall.

Nancy Arnold is a reporter for a weekly newspaper, and the mother of five children.



Nancy Arnold

TORIES SET NOMINATION

Progressive Conservative delegates from across the new provincial riding of Hastings-Peterborough will meet in Madoc next month to elect their candidate to contest the new provincial riding of Hastings-Peterborough.

The meeting will take place in the Madoc Kiwanis Centre, Wednesday, May 21.

Clarke Rollins, long timer member of the Ontario Legislature for the present Hastings riding, is expected to be the only contender.

He has said he intends to see re-election.

Liberal critic on agriculture guest speaker

Murray Gaunt, a Liberal member of the Ontario Legislature, will be guest speaker as the Liberal Party holds its Hastings-Peterborough nominating convention at the Reim Club, Marmora, tonight.

Mr. Gaunt, who represents the riding of Huron-Bruce in the Ontario Legislature, is the Liberal Party's agricultural critic.

One of the largest crowds ever to attend a Liberal Party nomination meeting in these parts is expected to jam the Reim Club in Marmora tonight.

At least two candidates are meeting head-on in what is shaping up to be a two-way fight for the party's nomination to contest the new provincial riding of Hastings-Peterborough.

Don Mullan, of Marmora, who publishes four community newspapers including this one, and Dave Hobson, of Apsley, a secondary school teacher, are the only announced candidates still in the running.

Two other potential candidates, Breen O'Connor of Marmora and Gord Hoard of Rawdon Township, have withdrawn. Both have indicated they intend to support Mr. Mullan.

Each candidate will be allowed to speak for 10 minutes. Those nominating a candidate may speak for five minutes and those seconding nominations may speak for two minutes.

Nominations will be accepted from the floor prior to the speeches.

The Liberal party held its founding convention at the Reim Club last Wednesday, to elect officers for the new riding. It is the largest riding, geographically, in Southern Ontario.

All card-carrying members of the Liberal Party - upwards of 700 in all - are eligible to vote.

CAPITALIST/SOCIALIST

The ultimate in politics

The ultimate capitalist in politics in Ontario today is probably Darcy McKeough and the ultimate socialist is probably Stephen Lewis.

They may or may not admit it but they probably have great respect for each other. Lewis is noted for his cutting oratory and McKeough is one of the few Tories who can intelligently bite back.

When the two square off on the floor of the Legislature, you can be sure there will be fireworks. They did just that last week over Darcy's budget.

Lewis tore into McKeough for failing to say how many jobs would be created by the removal of sales tax on production machinery and equipment as outlined in the budget.

"Can the minister indicate to the House the job impact you anticipate in the first year and successive years" asked Lewis.

"No," replied McKeough.

"Why do you regard a study or information like that as private information..." said Lewis.

"I don't necessarily regard it as private information...and I see no reason to table it here particularly," retorted McKeough. Lewis says the tax remissions will amount to \$108 million this year and \$410 million by 1977.

"You won't indicate to us any prediction or number at all," he asks.

"We have produced such predictions before," replied McKeough. "The honorable member completely refuses to believe them. What's the point?"

Lewis persisted in his search for an answer and McKeough told him "the art of forecasting is very imprecise."

"The art of evasion is not so precise," retorted Lewis.

ONE FOOT IN THE FURROW

Country living has its drawbacks

by *Bob Trotter*

Letters are appreciated by Bob Trotter, PO Box 267, Elmsa

Country living has its drawbacks.

Since moving to our few acres less than a decade ago, we have had nothing but troubles with pumps. The jet pump in the well has been replaced three times. Fortunately, two of those replacements came while the pump was still under warranty.

We have a sewer lift pump as well and it has been rebuilt twice in eight years. Two sump pumps have also had to be repaired.

And during that dreadful April snowstorm, we couldn't move a wheel for two days. This kind of incarceration has its good points, though. We had a delightful time until the master of the manor ran out of cigarettes.

Neighbors walking to the chicken stable down the road were most sympathetic. They parked the car on the highway and yelled a greeting. I just happened to mention I was out of cigarettes. Sure enough, that evening, a package was delivered to the door.

We couldn't get out of our lane. The drifts were three and four feet high behind the vehicles.

Ten days later, we were awakened by the return of the mourning doves in the hardwood bush behind the barn. The doves spend the winter in the southern United States. Every year, a few pairs nest in the bush and their sad call starts early in the morning. It can be heard for an hour or more, until the heat of the morning sun turns it off. Then, just at

dusk, it begins again for a shorter period.

They are quiet, gentle birds, not at all pretty in color — sort of rusty grey with darker markings on wings and tail — and soon, the female will lay her two eggs, the first of two broods each year.

The same morning, the drumming of a woodpecker accompanied the coo-coo-coo of the doves. I haven't seen him (her?) yet but a couple were visible most of last summer. They are downy woodpeckers, not the flamboyant red-heads.

We've had the sparrows, the little black-capped chickadees, a few brown creepers and the owls with us all winter.

I don't know what the robins have been eating all winter. When they arrived back here, they were fat and saucy.

They must be around but I haven't seen any barn swallows this spring. Maybe our regular family got caught in a revolution in their flight back from South America.

I read somewhere recently that bluebirds have been caught in the ecology net. Their eggs are affected by some kinds of herbicides, weedicides and pesticides. This may be true because I haven't seen a bluebird in many years. Because they eat insects as well as fruits and berries, the harmful ingredients affect the shells of their eggs, akin to the almost-extinct peregrine falcons. As a child back in Victoria County, I remember seeing a great many bluebirds. Their cheerful, friendly song was part of my childhood around the Kawartha Lakes.

If the hatchability of their eggs has been affected by mod-

ern farming methods, it is a shame.

I remember watching one while fishing in a canoe on the Scugog River years ago. I was more excited by the bird than by the fact that I had hooked a stump with my fishing line. My father, who knew much more about birds than I did, was also watching the bird.

"Isn't he a beautiful bluebird, Dad?" I exclaimed.

"That isn't a bluebird, son," he said. "You have just seen an indigo bunting. He's all blue. The bluebird has a brown throat and belly."

I haven't seen an indigo bunting since but it does indicate how little I know about birds. When I retire, maybe, I'll get around to studying them in greater depth.

The cardinals, of course, have been with us all year but only in the last few weeks have they been out in full cry. The male is a handsome fellow, especially when seen against the snow.

So many of nature's male creatures have bright plumage which makes me wonder, sometimes, why man usually works opposite to nature. Females have appropriated the bright and beautiful colors in their clothing while the male human, until recently, was satisfied to clothe himself in dull browns, greys and greens.

In any event, living in the country does have some compensations even if pumps do quit working when I look at them.

YOUR GARDEN

Crabgrass makes "crabby old failures"

Crabgrass may have been called that because its refusal to die turned aspiring young gradeners into crabby old failures. However, by following proper lawn care practices and using preemergence herbicides, gardeners can now control this persistent lawn weed.

"Preemergence herbicides kill crabgrass and other weeds as they sprout," says Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist, R.F. Gomme, "so they should be applied in April or early May. Mixtures of preemergence herbicides and fertilizers, that do two jobs in one, are also available. Always follow the manufacturer's directions when applying these

and all other chemicals."

To assure even distribution, apply half the recommended amount of a preemergence chemical one way, and the other half at right angles to the first half. Adequate rainfall within a week after application is necessary to activate these chemicals. Two popular preemergence herbicides are Betasan and Dacthal.

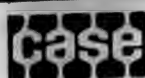
"Although preemergence herbicides are useful, a good maintenance program is also necessary," emphasized Mr. Gomme. Crabgrass does not germinate well without light, so a relatively long, thick stand of turf is likely to be least infested. Proper mowing, fertilization, topdressing, water-

ing, aerifying, and reseeding of sparse areas help to defeat this weed.

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It's "almost as good as the arrow!"

By Peter Ward

Four or five years ago the Defense Department announced it would be purchasing a new long range patrol aircraft to replace our aging Argus aircraft, which now performs patrol duties off both coasts and in the Arctic.

Aircraft on the Argus are complaining that their planes were close to falling out of the sky, and early this year, the government partly confirmed complaints by reducing the number of Argus from 32 to 26, using spare parts from the retired six aircraft to keep the others flying.

The decision for an Argus replacement seemed to take forever. Six months or so ago, the government announced that the choice had been narrowed to two types of aircraft — the Lockheed Orion and the Boeing 707, both American built.

The price of an Argus replacement was first estimated to be between \$400 million to \$500 million. That price tag has now expanded to about \$800 million, thanks to inflation.

With decision deadline coming this August, the Defence Department is now considering other options for maritime patrol aircraft. One proposal would see half the existing Argus aircraft refurbished at Montreal's Canadair plant; the purchase of between six and 12 DHC-7 aircraft from Toronto's deHavilland Aircraft and purchase of four 707 Boeings for Arctic patrol work.

The government, in an attempt to rationalize the Canadian aircraft industry, has bought deHavilland Aircraft and acquired an option to purchase Canadair. The Short Take Off and Landing passenger liner system, which was to have been sold around

deHavilland's DHC-7, hasn't been selling well, and work is needed for both those companies. Hence the rationale for the above proposal.

If needed Canadian defense equipment can be made in Canada, that's marvelous. Providing work for Canadian industry is one of Defense Minister James Richardson's prime aims, and it's a laudable one — but only if the equipment purchased meets the needs of the services.

In this case, there's a nasty suspicion that a new way of acquiring surveillance aircraft at a lower cost is being sought so that there will be some money left in the budget to buy a glamorous jet fighter.

Richardson has conceded that a new fighter is high on his priority list for service in protecting Canadian air space and possibly as an interceptor in Europe with NATO. The argument is much less valid now than it was back in 1958 when John Diefenbaker cancelled the Avro Arrow, an expensive, all-weather jet fighter. Any threat from manned bombers was diminishing then. Today it has almost disappeared.

Strangely enough, one of the prime candidates for a new Canadian fighter in the circles of frustrated Air Force jet pilots in the McDonnell Douglas F-15, and flyers in Canada frankly consider the F-15 as "almost as good as the Arrow," the plane Canada didn't build 15 years ago, because the U.S. wouldn't buy them from us.

Self-help groups help solve life's problems

by David Woods

The day has passed when many generations of a family lived under the same roof. Today's smaller, so-called "nuclear family" no longer has access to an array of uncles and aunts and grandmas and grandpas whenever they need them as a source of experience and wisdom in coping with life crises.

So the next best thing is the self-help group in which people with similar problems — or who have passed through a particular crisis successfully — can exchange information and advice.

There are many examples of this mutual therapy at work in the community. Sometimes it's an alternative to professional help. A male psychiatrist, for example, may not be as effective in counselling about recent widowhood and how to cope with it, as another woman might be who has just gone through that same experience. But usually self-help groups work in conjunction with physicians, nurses or social workers.

Parents of leukemic children who have died of the disease are counselling other bereaved parents; prospective mothers receive tips on childbirth and post-natal care from women who have recently given birth; a group in Toronto's North York, calling itself The Blenders, holds discussion groups on the problems of remarriage. And there are groups serving parents without partners, and other groups exchanging and sharing information and experience about cancer, the menopause and retirement.

All of these are points of life stress or depression. Psychiatrists refer to them as psychosocial transition points.

Essentially, what they're about is people helping other people to ride out emotional storms.

Bill Smiley

Canadians are luckier

By BILL SMILEY

EVERY so often I'm reminded of how very lucky Canadians are. We are not smarter than other people. Goodness knows, we are no more industrious. We are just luckier, because we happen to be living in this country at this time.

When you consider that we are just a drop in the bucket of the world's population, you can see just how blind lucky we are.

Millions of people on earth today are literally starving to death. They will be dead, stone dead, in days, months, a year.

Millions more are just above the starving line. They eke out a barren, blunted, hopeless existence, just one step away from the animal.

These hordes are subject to all the other things that go with a minimal existence, besides hunger: cold, disease, ignorance, fear, and perhaps worst of all helplessness.

And we complain endlessly, we Canadians, about such horrors as inflation, postal

strikes, taxes, and all the other relatively piddling burdens we bear.

We howl with outrage when butter jumps 15 cents a pound. Some of us nearly have a stroke when the price of beer and liquor is raised. The very wealthy feel a deep, inner pain because they can retain only 55 per cent of their income.

But what does it all amount to? The consumption of butter will go down for a few weeks, then rise to new highs. The consumption of alcoholic beverages will not even tremor, but go steadily upward. And the rich will become richer.

Talk about fat cats, or buxom beavers, and we're it. The Lucky Canadians. The envy of the world.

Oh yes, we have poor people, quite a few of them. But you would be hard put to it to find anyone in Canada literally starving to death. Or freezing to death.

Or dying because there is no medicine for disease.

Truth is, the vast majority of Canadians eat too much, suffer from over-heating

rather than cold and are much more likely to die from too much medicine than they are from disease.

And even the poorest of our poor, with all the buffers that welfare provides, are materially millionaires compared with the poor of many other countries.

You, Mister, wheeling your Buick down the highway and beefing about the cost of gas, might just as easily be pulling a ricksha in Calcutta, wondering whether you could last until you were 30, so you could see your first grandson.

You, Young Fella, who made \$10,000 in six months with a lot of overtime, and quit working so you could draw unemployment insurance, could be sweating it out in a South African gold mine, or a Bolivian tin mine, for enough bucks a week to barely feed your family.

And you, Ms., whining about the mess the hairdresser made, or complaining about the cost of cleaning women, could be selling yourself in the back streets of Nairobi to keep

body and soul together, if you'll pardon the expression.

But you aren't, and I'm not, and we shouldn't forget it, mates. We were lucky. We live in Canada.

Once in a while this hits me like a punch between the eyes. One of these times was on a recent holiday weekend.

We were spending a weekend with Grandad, in the country. It was cold and blustery outside, and I spent one of those rotten-lazy, thoroughly enjoyable times when there is nothing to do and nothing to worry about: eating and drinking, playing cards, enjoying the fireplace, reading, watching television.

The only fly in the ointment was the constant decisions to be made. At breakfast, for example. Banana or fruit juice? Coffee or tea? Bacon and eggs or ham and eggs? Toast and jam or fresh bread and honey?

The Argyle Syndicate Ltd.



Your week ahead...

By Dr. A. W. Damis

Forecast Period: April 27 to May 3

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19	Many favors are heading your way. There's a hidden disadvantage in having things come, too easily. You might misread the motives behind your helping "friends."
TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20	Most members of your sign will be working on their physical appearance, in order to appeal to the opposite sex. Also, Taurians will become emotionally sensitive.
GEMINI May 21-June 20	You'll receive overtures that you would do well to ignore. Otherwise, you'll be led down the garden path by a fast talker that wants to give you the world.
MOONCHILD June 21-July 22	Solitude, seems to be in the scheme of things. At least, you should avoid social activities. The reason? You'll be imposed upon, heavily.
LEO July 23-Aug. 22	Your project might begin to lag. Furthermore, tricks with the opposite sex might not be too good. An older person holds the solution.
VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22	Someone wants to lend you a hand and give you some "good" advice, like the guy who taught his neighbor's parrot to say, "here kitty, kitty, kitty."
LIBRA	You, Libra, without conscious design, might

Sept. 23-Oct. 22

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

become part of someone else's love triangle. Take care, your own relationship with a member of the opposite sex might be affected, adversely.

Keep busy with tasks at hand. Apparently, you're inclined to spend too much time on thoughts about members of the opposite sex. Anyway, new romantic ventures will be unproductive.

Remember, only, under certain conditions can a "little white lie" function as well as the truth. This week, someone will challenge your veracity and accuracy.

Your hand holds the jackpot lever. All you need do is—pull! Big breaks are heading your way, whether you take advantage of an opportunity—is up to you.

There are times when you lack a sense of logic, totally. As you might have guessed, this week happens to be one of those times. Please, control your emotions.

Good, in fact, excellent emotional stability dominates this week's cosmic cycle. If necessary, you'll take sarcasm and criticism, well. Incidentally, your attitude might surprise the opposite sex.

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Gord Howe loves his work

Happy birthday, Gordie Howe, happy 47th birthday.

I wouldn't usually start a column in this fashion, but, then, Gordie Howe is an unusual man. He is rated by most hockey experts as the greatest hockey player who ever lived. He is rated by me as one of the finest men I ever had the pleasure to associate with. And he is certainly one of the finest athletic specimens in the history of sports.

Only a handful of great athletes were able to pursue their careers into an age in which other men prefer to watch the action on television in the comfort of their home, wearing slippers instead of skates, spikes or shoes on their feet. In that elite group one can find Bill Tilden of tennis fame, Sir Stanley Matthews of soccer, Ben Hogan of golf and Ty Cobb or Stan Musial of baseball.

Gordie Howe has scored more goals and assisted on more goals than any other hockey player. The amazing feat is not so much the number of points he has accumulated, but the way he stands up to the physical punishment of the demanding life of a professional hockey player. Even the Russians, rarely impressed by Western athletes, failed to hide their admiration for a man who could have been their father and who gave them hockey lessons in that fashion last fall.

Gordie loves his work

Seven years ago I visited Gordie Howe at his home, then at Lathrup Village, Michigan. The Maestro, who had at that time been the leading violinist in the NHL's orchestra for 22 seasons, was celebrating his 40th birthday by playing basketball in the backyard.

I stood there in the spring sunshine, admiring his agility and the style in which he picked rebounds off the backboards. After a few minutes I asked: "Gordie, what makes you tick?" He picked up a loose ball, dropped a hook shot before he replied:

"My heart. And I hope it keeps on ticking for a long time."

He finished bouncing the ball and escorted me to his living room where he shared his philosophy on hockey and life in general. Surrounded by his wife, Colleen,

and four children, (Marty and Mark who play with him for Houston Aeros were then 14 and 12 years old respectively) Howe said:

"I always figured you have to love what you are doing and you have to work at it. You have to want to be perfect in whatever you do. I remember when I started to play golf, I wanted to play well enough not to be ashamed of myself. The first time I played, I shot an 85. Couple of years ago I shot a 67.

"I attacked swimming, fishing and bridge the same way. It's not fun at first, but once you have mastered it, you can enjoy it. In hockey I'm a great believer in practices without a whistle. You should be able to practise what you like. Shooting for instance, tip-ins and so on."

He's strongest athlete tested

Gordie Howe also worked on his physical well-being. Few athletes could compare to the Great Gordon when it comes to physical fitness. I talked to the late Lloyd Percival about Howe a few years ago and Percival, who had been testing Howe for many years, told me at that time:

"We've tested Howe's flexibility, mobility, strength, skating muscles, shooting muscles and residual tension. During all the tests we've conducted over the many years only one athlete - Sugar Ray Robinson - had a higher score than Gordie Howe. But, I think, Howe was the strongest athlete we've ever handled. He also has emotional vitality, handles tension well and keeps cool."

Percival's words came to mind during the Team Canada '74 Soviet Union series. If there was a player on Team Canada '74 who had emotional vitality, handled tension well and kept his cool, it was the famous No. 9, Gordie Howe. And in case you had any doubts about his strength, just ask any of the Soviet players who came in contact with his elbows.

The first man in hockey to surpass 2,000 points, Gordie is retiring at the end of this season - for the second time. This time it's for good.



It will be a sad moment when Gordie Howe retires. We'll miss his scoring, stickhandling and, yes, his elbows. Today, however, I suspect he may bend an elbow or two to celebrate his birthday. Many happy returns, Gordie.

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spreader, McCormick 3 pt. hitch 7 foot
power mower, Darl five wheel side delivery
rake, Cardinal bale elevator and motor,
rubber tired wagon and rack, Massey
Harris seven foot grain binder, horse
drawn seed drill, New Holland 268 hay
baler good condition, chain harrows, steel
stoneboat, three point hitch scraper blade,
Salo chain saw, cattle hoof trimming chute,
set of harrows, Sunbeam cattle clippers,
horse drawn cultivator, buggy with hard
rubber tires and stop, set of light team
driving harness with bridles and collars,
1964 Fargo one ton pick-up truck with stock
racks (sold as is). Approximately 300 bales
of straw and other small articles.

BOB SULLIVAN - Auctioneer
Plainfield - 477-2672

Trent River, Ontario

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1975
at 11 a.m. sharp

Partial listing includes blue berry picker,
decoys, four ounce butter printer, lanterns,
several rockers, crocks, old frames, blue
plates, brass bell dated 1878, butter bowl
and ladle, sad irons, treadle sewing
machine, cuckoo clock, quantity of
carpentry tools, refrigerator, wood stove,
mini churn, stereoscope with cards,
milking stool, chest of drawers, garden
tools, black snake whip, wash stand,
dresser with dual mirror, iron pot, oil
lamps, shaving mug, history books, carved
wooden bed, Lawnboy lawnmower, wash-
boards, space heater, small appliances,
wheel barrow, cheese box, broad axe,
wooden high chair, coal oil heaters.

Plus Many Other Items
Too Numerous To Mention

TERMS CASH - NO RESERVE

GLENN McLAUGHLIN
Auctioneer
Trent River, Ontario
778-2482

16-2

AUCTION SALE

THE PROPERTY OF ALBERT JONES,
One Mile North of Hoad Station
on the boundary between Rawdon
and Semore
Lot 24 - Concession 4, Rawdon

SATURDAY, MAY 3, at 1 p.m.

Consisting of Super C. International
tractor, International 16 run seed drill and
seed box, New Holland 616 Forage
Harvester with grass and corn head,
International manure spreader, New
Holland power takeoff blower, New
Holland self unloading wagon, MacKee
Shredder Harvester model S, MacKee 24
foot automatic wagon, New Holland side
delivery rake (nearly new), New Holland
seven foot tractor mower with two sets of
knives and conditioner attachment.

Allis Chalmers six foot combine model
66, Massey-Harris six blade one-way tiller,
JBD 25 foot sprayer with glass lined drum,
tractor-trailer with crank hoist and dump,
steel stone board, five section finishing
harrows, three 40-gallon milk cans,
fanning mill, one antique straw or corn
cutter, 30 gallon hot water heater with
strap on elements, one set of double
harness parts, flat rack, one set Fleury
Bissel spring harrows 3 sections, tractor
umbrella, two pig hooper feeders, salt
feeder, two rows of lawn fence rolls,
stainless steel milker pail, two aluminum
milker pails, hay fork, inslide fork, hay
knife, two cross cut saws, Webb saw, hay
carrier for square track.

AUCTIONEER'S note - This machinery
is all in real good condition and has always
been kept inside. Plan to attend early as
there are very few small items.

TERMS CASH NO RESERVE

HARRY HOBBS,
Auctioneer

Owner or Auctioneer Not Responsible
for Accidents or Damages On or Near
Premises Day of Sale

16-2

scrub bush, surface rights, abandoned
farms and inaccessible waterfront. Send
location, price to Orville Morley, Norval,
Ontario. 1-26

AUCTION SALE - Thinking about having
an auction sale? Call Glenn McLaughlin,
Auctioneer, experienced in household,
farm, antique auctions. Phone collect to
Trent River, 705-778-2482. 12-tfn

COMPLETE
Auctioneering Service
DON C. REAMAN

Licensed Auctioneer,
R.R. 2, Marmora
Phone Marmora 613-472-5543

10% OFF PARTS & REPAIRS
April and May
NEW AUTHORIZED HOMELITE DEALER

EARL CARTER

Concrete Floor Contractor

✓ Industrial

✓ Commercial

✓ Residential

All Types Basements,
Patios, Sidewalks, etc.

FREE ESTIMATES

Norwood 705-639-2258

Carl S. McLean, O.D. - Optometrist

9 Forsyth St., Marmora

THURSDAYS, 1:30 to 7:00 p.m.

For Appointment Please Call 472-2528 OR 1-968-6136

Mac's

MOBILE HOMES

Highway 7 Between Havelock & Marmora

DOUBLE AND SINGLE WIDE HOMES ON DISPLAY
AT ALL TIMES

SPRING SPECIALS

1975 - 68x12' three bedroom mobile home, furnished. \$10,900.

1975 - Titan Travel Trailer, 35'x8', furnished. \$6,600.

32'x10' New Office Unit - \$2,900.

All taxes and delivery up to 200 Miles Included in These Prices!

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK - PHONE 705-778-2341



Built
like the
BIG
ONES!

Be a big-tractor man! Case compacts offer the
same precision engineering, performance, dura-
bility and service as big Case farm and con-
struction tractors. There's plenty of guts and
power to mow 34 to 48 inches wide — rototill big
gardens — blow snow from long drives. Ex-
clusive Case Cushion-Control hydraulic drive!

SPRING SPECIAL!

FREE CASE MOWER
with purchase of CASE TRACTOR

THIS OFFER GOOD ONLY UNTIL APRIL 30th, 1975

PETERICK EQUIP. CO. LTD.

Hwy. 401 & Wallbridge Rd., Belleville

967-1788



YOUR
OFFICIAL
DEALER

DAVID
BROWN

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

(Effective May 1st, 1975)

Crowe Bay Auction House

Petherick Corners, Ontario

For information about consignments, sales dates,
etc., call Glenn McLaughlin, Sales Manager and
Auctioneer, Trent River, Ontario 705-778-2482

FOR SALE

1965 FORD two door hardtop. Phone 613-473-2045. 15-2

USED ANTIQUE box stoves. Guy Hughes, Tweed. Phone 613-478-2534. "You never lose when you deal with Hughes." tfn

RUBBER STAMPS made to order. Large or small, we can supply them all. See Mary Fife at the Norwood Register, Bev Mullan at the Marmora Herald or Val Scudds at the Hastings Star. tfn

ALCAN ALUMINUM siding, eaves-trough, doors and windows. Call Ian Beattie for a free estimate at 705-653-1950. tfn

PHILIPES PORTABLE Television, 20 inch black and white, Sylvania television. Cabinet style, 21-inch. Chest of drawers, Westinghouse dryer, bedroom suite in good condition, single and double beds, girls' and boys' bicycle. 20-inch rims. ICA record player, three-speed. International Harvester frig, medium size; vanity dresser and stool; Westinghouse wringer washing machine. Phone 613-472-2842.

COMPLETE INCOME TAX services. Call Milroy Business Services, Norwood, at 705-639-5322.

BEEF BY THE QUARTER or sides. Pork by the sides. Apply Clifford Heath, Stirling, Ontario. Phone 613-395-2002. 6-tfn

USED POCKET BOOKS - 25 cents each. Or trade two of yours, for one of ours. See our wide selection. - Marmora Herald, 3 McGill St., Marmora, Ont.

IN MEMORIAM verses appear weekly in this newspaper. If you would like to look through back copies of our papers to find a verse suitable for your remembrance, please feel free to drop into any of our newspaper offices.

FOUR SLOTTED 14 inch chrome rims. A-1 shape. Phone 613-472-2001.

PAVING - Seven Hills Construction. Free estimates on driveways and parking lots. Phone 705-653-2191 or 613-395-3235. 16-tfn

GALLOWAY CATTLE - Cheap to feed, easy to raise. For information write Eastern Canadian Galloway Association, Box 202, Norwood, Ontario. KOL-2V0.

BRICK VENEER one and one-half storey home and lot 99' by 165', four bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, living room, dining room. Full walkout basement. Oil heat. Asking \$37,900. For further information phone 613-472-2111 after 6 p.m.

LIONEL CAMPING Trailers for rent or sale. Book now for 24th of May holiday. Dee-Jay Trailer Sales, 705-778-3501.

REGISTERED POLLED Herefords and bred and open females of Junior 4-H calves. Phone 613-472-2446.

DID YOU KNOW first time mobile home buyers are eligible for government grants of up to \$2,000? Come and see us. Mac's Mobile Homes, Highway 7, between Havelock and Marmora. Double and single width homes on display at all times. Open seven days a week. Phone 705-778-2341.

ONE ANTIQUE square oak table. Six leaves. Opens to about 12 feet. Three press back chairs. Mrs. G. Andrews, Dummer Rd., Norwood. Phone 613-639-5763.

1970 DODGE DART Swinger - Call 705-696-2217.

GARAGE 14.5 x 22 feet. Must be moved immediately. Price \$100. Phone 705-696-2132.

FOR SALE

see

Bert Jones Ltd.

for a good deal on a New Pontiac, Buick, or G.M.C. Truck Always a large stock of Used Cars and Pick-up Trucks

Our policy, "If It Isn't Right, We'll Make It Right" applies to all reconditioned used cars and trucks at

Bert Jones Ltd.

Your Pontiac, Buick, G.M.C. Dealer In Madoc, Ontario in the Heart of Hastings County Phone 613-473-4229



HASTINGS MARINA HASTINGS, ONTARIO PHONE 705-696-2395

A Real Deal

1974 CARAVELLE DAY CRUISER 17 1/2 ft., 140 H.P. inboard, full gauges, carpet, sleepers, etc. Used only 9 hours. Has heavy duty trailer and spare tire. SAVE \$2500 to \$3000 OFF NEW PRICE. Call (613) 962-1758 to arrange to see it.

USED POCKET BOOKS - Trade two of yours, for one of ours. Also on sale for 25 cents each. See our wide selection. The Marmora Herald, 3 McGill St., Marmora, Ont.

1964 RANGE JEEP - Four wheel drive. Half ton. High low range. New paint. Good mechanically. Best offer. Call 705-778-2464 or 778-3548.

FREE - ONE PUP. Five months old. Female. Part Shepherd and Alaskan Malamute. Enquire at Norwood 5c to \$1. store. Phone 705-639-5973.

1968 DODGE CORONET 500 Convertible. New top. 318 four barrel and headers. 4 Cragar SS. Traction bars. 60 series tires. 3/4 cam. Many other new parts included. Call after 6 p.m., 613-473-4273. 16-2

WITH GUARANTEE - Televisions, radios, portable record players, hi-fi and stereos. We also do repair work to all makes and models. Deko Radio & TV Repairs. Phone 613-473-2164. 16-2

FIREWOOD - Hardwood block ends. Pick up or delivery. Phone Sawyer Stoll Lumber Company, Tweed, Ont. 613-478-2148.

HASTINGS HOME - On Church St., with all village services. This 1 1/2 storey has three bedrooms and a furnace. Building in need of repair. Lot is 50' by 200'. Asking \$13,500. Will consider any offer. Immediate possession. Call T.P. Waters, 705-653-2528 [collect] anytime. WATERS TRENTLAND REALTY LTD., Broker, 7 Front St., N., Campbellford.

FOUR BURNER Heavy Duty Electric stove with oven and Findlay wood and coal stove. Phone 705-696-2696.

1973 SUZUKI 500 - Saddle bags, windshield, crash bar, two helmets. One owner. With only 1,800 miles. Call 613-472-3120. Best offer.

FOR SALE

Ross's TV Antenna Service

APRIL SPECIAL 20 Per Cent Off All Antennas PHONE 705-745-1037 'Since 1957' CHANNELMASTER DEALER

MARTIN WAGONS 6, 7 and 9 ton models. Wide track, heavy duty I-beam construction. Quick hitch, tongues, long reaches, available new 6 & 8 ply implement tires wholesale. Paul Burns, Tamworth, 279-2921. 13-tfn

STAR MILK COOLER - Six can spray type cooler. Excellent condition. Phone 613-473-2686.

200 OR MORE ROUND bales of hay, 60 cents. Phone 613-473-2765 after 8 p.m.

200 ACRES EAST of Tweed. 10 work land. Priced at only \$18,000. C. Shronk, 257 Jones Road, Fruitland, Ont. 416-643-2182. 16-3

ONE GENERAL ELECTRIC automatic washer, one Hoover washer spinner-dryer, one wood cook stove, one Quebec heater, one Duotherm space heater with fan, one large bed with mattress, one ticoe water-jet pump, one-half horse electric motor single phase, one 14 foot cubic foot Coldsport frig, one sump-pump, one electric heater, single bed with mattress, a child's crib with mattress. Phone 613-472-2113 after 6 p.m.

REPRODUCTIONS of Historical Atlas [1878] of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. Pocket Metric Converters, used adding machines and typewriters available at the Madoc Review Ltd. 1-613-473-4194. 16-3

SMALL FOUR BURNER McClary electric stove. \$25. Phone 613-473-2892.

1972 HONDA 175 c.c., low mileage. Good condition. \$450. 1967 Mustang, certified. \$550. Phone 705-778-3047 after 6 p.m.

AILEEN'S BEAUTY CENTRE introduces a new line of Alcina, Lysmina and Aloe cosmetics. Alcina and Lysmina are developed according to dermatological principles which includes an Acne line for problem skin. The Aloe line is noted for its healing and renewing new tissue and has opened the door to skin care that is truly more than cosmetic. For complete beauty care, hair styling, ear-piercing and further information, call Aileen's Beauty Salon, 705-653-2830, Campbellford. 16-3

HELP WANTED

Required Immediately

PARTY CHIEF

by Nick H. Verhoef, Ontario Land Surveyor, Box 1390, Campbellford, Ontario.

[705] 653-2111

Reply stating qualifications, experience and salary expectations 14-3

REQUIRE TWO PERSONS for an expanding business in this area. High earnings. Future security for the right persons. Apply Box 460, Madoc, Ontario.

WAITRESSES - Wanted - please apply by calling 613-472-5009. 15-2

DELIVERY TRUCK DRIVER WANTED FOR DRIVING AND GENERAL YARD DUTIES. Apply Drummond Building Supplies, Marmora, 613-472-2628. 16-2

HELP WANTED

THE NORTHUMBERLAND AND NEWCASTLE BOARD OF EDUCATION

requires for September 2, 1975

FULL TIME TEACHER'S AID

to assist the Classroom teacher for Mentally Handicapped Children at Merryvale School in Campbellford.

Applications in writing stating qualifications and experience will be received until Friday, May 2, 1975, by:

J. Walling Reid, Area Superintendent, P.O. Box 470, Cobourg, Ont. K9A 4L2

THE NORTHUMBERLAND AND NEWCASTLE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Applications will be received by the undersigned until 4 p.m., Tuesday, April 29, 1975, for the position of:

SECRETARIAL ASSISTANT PLANT DEPARTMENT BOARD OFFICE

Proficiency in typing and shorthand is a necessity. Some knowledge of architectural and mechanical terms is desirable. Ability to take written and oral instruction and cope with work load at peak periods of primary importance.

Apply in writing stating qualifications, experience and telephone number to:

M. A. MacLeod, Business Administrator and Treasurer, P. O. Box 470, Cobourg, Ont. K9A 4L2.

FULL TIME TEACHER'S AIDE

to assist the Classroom teacher for Mentally Handicapped Children at Merryvale School in Campbellford.

Applications in writing stating qualifications and experience will be received until Friday, May 2, 1975, by:

J. Walling Reid, Area Superintendent P.O. Box 470, Cobourg, Ont. K9A 4L2

Required Immediately

INSTRUMENT MAN-WOMAN

by Nick H. Verhoef, Ontario Land Surveyor, Box 1390, Campbellford, Ontario. Telephone [705] 653-2111

14-3

COMING EVENTS

BAKE SALE and Rummage Sale will be held in Bannockburn Anglican Church, Saturday, April 26th, 1975. Starting at 10 a.m. Tea and coffee will be served.

GOOD AS NEW SALE

MASONIC TEMPLE Burstall St., Marmora

Auspices - Order of the Eastern Star April 25 and 26 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Annual Meeting of the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club will be held on Monday, April 28th, in the council chambers, at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Buy, sell and trade through Classified

COMING EVENTS

COMING EVENTS

CARDS OF THANKS

CARDS OF THANKS

IT'S ALL HERE!
Get yours now
— absolutely
FREE!

Trips to:
Maritimes, Western Canada,
Moosonee, New England,
California, Nashville, Boston,
Quebec & Pennsylvania Dutch
And many more! —

**TRENTWAY
TOURS**
New
Summer
Programme
of
Motorcoach
Tours

P.O. BOX 772
PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO, CANADA K9J 7A2

**COACH GOING TO
KATHRYN
KUHLMAN
SERVICE
OTTAWA
June 22nd**

Phone now for reservations
613-473-2022

No waiting - Seats guaranteed
Phone now for bus reservations

BINGO - Every Wednesday Night, at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 regular games for \$5., 2 share-the-wealth, 2 jacks, \$100 and \$50 (on the last game). Under the auspices of Ladies Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25c.

FLEA MARKET

Every Sunday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TOBE'S COUNTRY GARDENS
Rossmore, Ont.

(Just across the Bay Bridge from Belleville on Highway 14)

Antiques, coins, stamps, crafts, glass, china, jewellery, books, furniture.

Restaurant on premises

Heated building - Free parking
Admission 25 cents
Prop - Alf. Delaney
[613] 478-2395

FRIENDS OF Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brady are invited to Open House on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary, Sunday, April 27, 1975, 2-5 p.m., Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora. Best wishes only.

EUCHRE PARTY - Donegal Community Centre, Saturday, April 26, 8:15 p.m. Admission 75 cents. Everyone welcome.

NORWOOD DISTRICT High School Music Night, to be held on Wednesday, April 30th, 8 p.m., in school gym. 50 cents a person.

HASTINGS MINOR SPORTS Election of Officers, on Monday, April 28th, Legion Hall, at 8 p.m.

HASTINGS MINOR SPORTS Softball Registration. Boys and girls all ages. Saturday, April 26th. Hastings Ball Park. 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

CHARTERED BUS to Cathedral of Tomorrow, Akron, Ohio. Leaving Tweed May 17th, returning May 18th. \$55.00 includes accommodation. Phone 613-473-2022. 16-4

RUMMAGE SALE - Friday, April 25th, 7 p.m., Saturday, April 26, 10 a.m. St. George's Anglican Church, Hastings, Ont.

POTTERY AND CLAY Modeling Class every Tuesday and Wednesday night in May. Fee \$20. Registrations at Gui Studio. Mrs. C. Veerman, Madoc, Ont. Phone 613-473-2093.

A GARAGE AND OPPORTUNITY Sale at the former Springbrook Manse, Friday, May 9, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, May 10, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Articles of all description and good used clothing. 16-2

"FIDLAR MILLS JAMBOREE"
STIRLING, ONTARIO [Theatre]

SATURDAY, APRIL 26th - 8 p.m.

Special guest, LANCE YOUNGER
Oshawa Recording Star, IN PERSON

Bob Veley's Skyliners of Yarker, Stompin' Barry McGrath, Cousin Pinnie Mearl, Keith Vanhorn, Gladys and Bonnie Smith, Harold Tompkins, M.C., etc.

Adults \$3. Children \$1. At door
Phone 1-395-2120

FREE DANCE AFTER THE SHOW

Come win a radio
Last Jamboree of the Season
Uncle Jimmy Mitts
Caller - Stan Kleinstaub
Featured Fiddler

Come have a fantastic time with us.

WANTED

CARPENTER-HANDYMAN will do general home repairs, additions and renovations. Electrical and plumbing work done. Phone 352-2412, Roseneath. 14-2.

WE WORK - You got a job, we'll do it. Demolition. Cut brush. Paint. Landscaping. Pick and shovel. Etc. Phone 613-472-2911. 13-tfn

WANTED - An elderly woman to share home in the country. 3 miles east of Millbridge. Prefer pensioner. Phone 613-473-2295. 12-3

WANTED TO BUY - Old fashioned dolls by collector. Condition not important. Write J. Devlin, 293 Sunset Blvd., Peterborough, or phone 705-742-2898.

ANTIQUES WANTED - Please write The Little Store In Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-393-9622. 16-tfn

THE FAMILY of the late Mr. Lloyd Card wish to express their sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their expression of sympathy, floral tributes and donations to the Canadian Cancer Society. Special thanks to Dr. Macintosh, nurses and staff of B. G. H. and the Q.S.C.U. of Belleville.

A SPECIAL THANKYOU to Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hinds, friends and neighbours for their kindness to me after my fall. - Violet Rae, Norwood

THANKS TO EVERYONE for cards and kind thoughts while in hospital. - Mrs. Sid Steenburg.

FOUR LITTLE WORDS that mean so much. Thank You to Warkworth O.E.S., Dr. Patterson, Campbellford Ambulance men, Thursday Bowling Group, My team, the Crocuses, Mr. Glen Cooper of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. George Medley, Baptist, and all the wonderful folk who sent flowers and cards. Especially My Monday Sunday School Class in Country Squire Heights and all who have visited me since my return home. Sincerely, Maudie Ewart.

WE WOULD LIKE to thank the Havelock Fire Department for their quick response to our call. Special thanks to Jack Blakely and Bob Holding for their spontaneous action in averting tragedy. - Mr. and Mrs. M. Townshend.

WE WOULD LIKE to thank our customers and the residents of Norwood who have been kind enough to welcome us to town and to wish us success at our new store. We appreciate it very much. Thank you - Betty and Gil Grieve.

I WISH TO SEND a big thankyou out to the people of Hastings who have been so kind and generous to me while I have been ill this past year and especially the last two months, and thank you with love. - Kaye Amyotte.

TO MY FRIENDS, neighbours, relatives, D.V.S.A. and local 4854 for the expressions of sympathy due to the loss of my father. Thankyou. - Sylvia Galloway.

I WISH TO EXTEND my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends, fellow workers, neighbours, local 4854 and everyone else for their concern, prayers, cards, gifts and good wishes for my recovery. - Ed Galloway.

WE WOULD LIKE to thank our many friends and relatives for making our 25th anniversary such a special occasion. The many gifts, cards, flowers and visits were greatly appreciated. A very special thanks to our five children who have made our years together even more meaningful. - Bill and Bonnie Huger.

I WOULD LIKE to thank the friends and neighbours for the wreath of flowers sent to Fonthill for my mother, the late Mrs. Ethel Robins. Gratefully appreciated - Edith McFarlane and family.

I WOULD LIKE to take this opportunity to thank my neighbours, friends and relatives for their cards, calls, flowers, visits and gifts while I was a patient in Peterborough Civic Hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Dr. Pritchard, Dr. May and Dr. Kelly, ambulance attendants and nurses in emergency ward and on third floor. Irwin McCoy.

I WOULD LIKE to thank all my friends in Hastings for cards, flowers and favours, while I was a patient in Civic Hospital, Peterborough - Christine Maddocks.

I WISH TO THANK all my friends and neighbours for flowers, cards and good wishes sent me during my recent stay in hospital. They were deeply appreciated. - Christine MacKillican.

I am very grateful to the staff of the Hillsdale Nursing Home as it was only through their wonderful co-operation that these dear old people could have the required care. No one can realize the type of care required by these residents until you have worked with them. The entire staff was most interested in making our residents comfortable and happy. It was wonderful to be able to choose a staff of approximately 40 persons who cared and showed their willingness to try and meet the needs of all the patients. A very special thanks is due all of the doctors in the area who so willingly called on their patients to try and make them comfortable. I also wish the new owners every success in Campbellford.

Morley Tanner

IN MEMORIAM

MINNIE - In memory of Guy Minnie who suffered so long with his illness. He was taken to rest on April 28th, 1967.

I often think of days gone by,
When we were together,
The shadow our lives have cast, Our loved one gone
But not surpassed.
Always remembered by wife Lottie and family.

GRAY, "Frank" - In memory of a dear husband and dad who passed away April 26, 1969.

Though his smile is gone forever,
And his hand we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories,
Of the one we loved so much,
His memory is our keepsake,
With which we'll never part,
God has him in His keeping
We have him in our hearts.
Lovingly remembered by wife Mae and family.

GRIFFIN - In loving memory of Norman, who passed away April 21, 1972.

Since you've gone first and we remain,
One thing we'll have you do,
Walk slowly down the road of death,
For soon we'll follow you.
We want to know each step you took,
That we may take the same,
For some day down that lonely road,
You will hear us call you name.
Ever remembered by Vera and family.

O'SHEA - In loving memory of our dear son, David, as the result of a drowning accident one year ago April 11, 1974.

No one knows how much we miss you,
No one knows the bitter pain,
We have suffered since we lost you,
Life has never been the same.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Sweetly, tender, fond and true,
There is not a day dear son,
That we do not think of you.

Always remembered - never forgotten, by
Dad and Mum, Brothers and Sisters,
Brothers-in-law and Sisters-in-law.

McFARLANE - In loving memory of a dear brother, and uncle, Elmer McFarlane, who passed away April 27, 1974.

Two tired yes are sleeping,
Two willing hands are still,
For one who suffered far too much,
Is resting in God's will.
You never said goodbye to us,
For perhaps it's just as well,
We never could have said goodbye,
To the one we love so well.
Sadly missed by Sister Goldie (Mrs. Archie Ellis) and family.

FOR RENT

PASTURE for rent with water. Phone 705-295-4429 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

Con't on page 10

Now over 25,000 readers each week!

Problems caused by alcohol are becoming such a burden to the public purse that government should re-evaluate their involvement in the lucrative business of selling beer, wine and spirits, the Addiction Research Foundation says. Health Minister Frank Miller, commenting on the suggestion, said he recognized

alcohol but higher prices - not departure from the business - is the most immediate tool to cut consumption rates. In a news release, the foundation cites a World Health Organization report which says the public expense incurred by problems related to alcohol consumption

"We have a problem but people like to drink so what can you do?" Miller said. "Government has to price its product at a fairly high level in an attempt to discourage drinking by making it a costly habit."

social problems directly or indirectly related to alcohol is more than \$134 million annually, the foundation says. Impaired drivers represent an additional \$132 million drain on the public purse.



North American Debut!

The Good News Crusade

team direct from England!

DAILY UNTIL SUN. APRIL 27

in the Earl Prentice Public School Auditorium

Marmora, Ontario

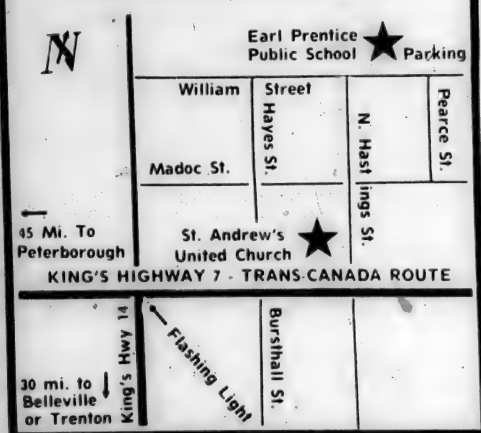
Everyone Welcome

Crusade Services Daily

SEVENDAYS A WEEK

7:30 p.m.

Here's a map of the activity centres in Marmora:



★ **Mon. through Saturdays** ★

At St. Andrew's United Church

9 a.m. - Hour of Power Prayer

4 p.m. - Children's Hour

At Earl Prentice School

6 p.m. - Youth Discussion Time

6:45 p.m. - Bible Exploration Class

7:30 p.m. - Crusade Service

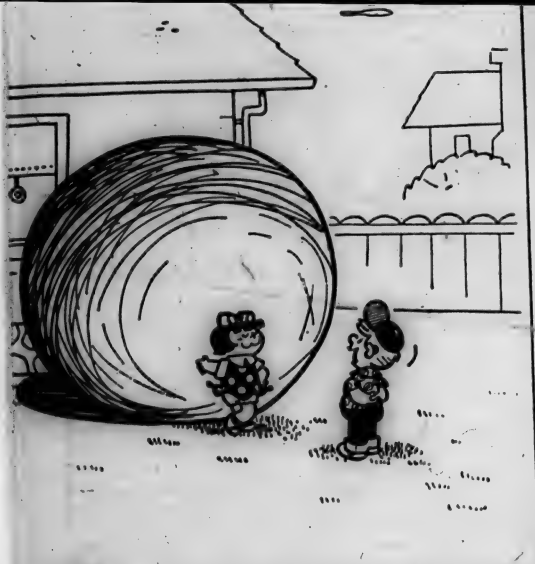


Youth Emphasis Nights
Tuesdays & Fridays



"We would see Jesus"

Special Family Service
Sundays at 3 p.m.

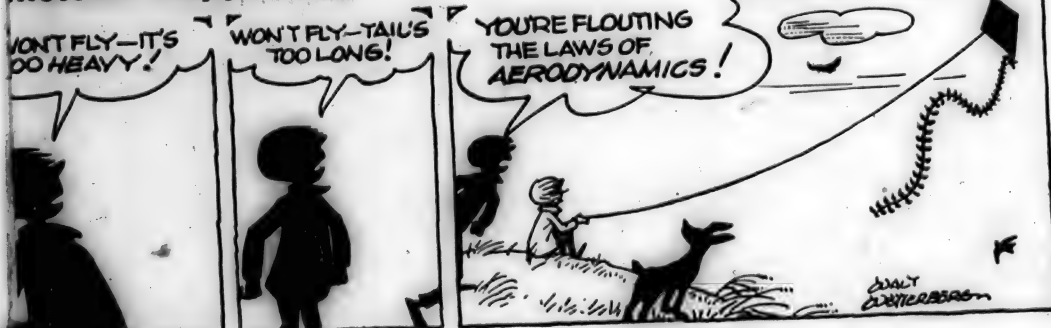


"That's really something! How long have you been collecting string?"

Life With the Rimples



metown Happenings



PREACHER POEM

I never see my rector's eyes; he hides their light divine. When he prays, he shuts his own, and when he preaches he shuts mine.

Editor's Quote Book

The greatest grace of a gift, perhaps, is that it anticipates and admits of no return.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow



Mid-Week Features

Imprisoned Apostles Are Delivered



There came also a multitude out of the cities round about unto Jerusalem, bringing sick folks, and them which were vexed with unclean spirits: and they were healed every one. Then the high priest rose up, and all they that were with him (which is the sect of the Sadducees) and were filled with indignation. And laid their hands on the apostles, and put them in the common prison. But the angel of the Lord by night opened the prison doors, and brought them forth, and said, Go, stand and speak in the temple to the people all the words of this life.

For And About Teenagers



THIS WEEK'S LETTER: I am thirteen years old. My problem is my parents—they're over-protective. Especially my Mom. I've put up with it so far but I'm sick to my stomach. I've always been scared to say stuff because I'm afraid someone will laugh. I don't excel in sports or anything so basically I'm a flop everywhere. What should I do?

OUR REPLY: Now is a good time for you to understand that you are what you want to be. If you want to be a flop then you'll be a flop. You're responsible for your life. Make the most of it. Don't be afraid to say stuff because you're worried about what others will think. Share your feelings with people. If they choose to laugh at, instead of with you, that's their

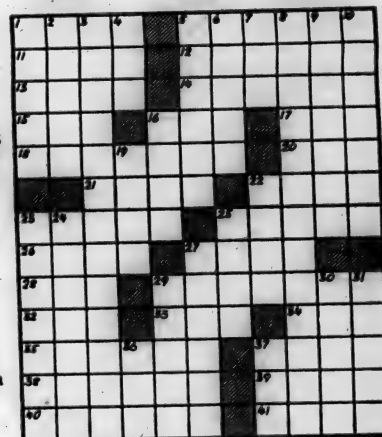
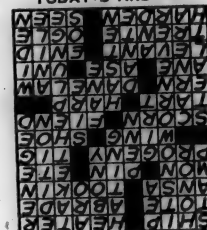
problem—not yours. Pick out something you like to do and do it. Don't fret over not excelling. That will come with time. The most important thing is to do it—whatever it is. As for your parents protecting you too much, they do what they do out of their love for you. The truth is they love you and you love them. Communicate with them. Make certain they're clear you're sick to your stomach. Accept the fact that you're a teenager. That's the way things are. Obey the rules and you'll eventually get recognition and added responsibility.

Because of the volume of letters to this column, requests for personal replies cannot be accommodated. Editorial panel selects for weekly use, letter which best represents questions and/or comments from readers. FOR AND ABOUT TEENAGERS, BOX 639, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY 40601.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 "— of Fools"
 - 5 Toaster or radiator
 - 11 Lug
 - 12 Scrape off
 - 13 Vase handle
 - 14 Hoodwinked (2 wds.)
 - 15 — cher
 - 16 Golfer's target
 - 17 It follows printemps
 - 18 Offspring
 - 20 Drinking vessel
 - 21 Political faction
 - 22 Old woman's housing
 - 23 Disdain
 - 25 Demon
 - 26 Acrimonious
 - 27 Stringed instrument
 - 28 Sea eagle
 - 29 Northumbria's old rule
 - 32 Chemical suffix
 - 33 Peer Gyn's mother
 - 34 Prefix for corn
 - 35 Oscar —
 - 37 Oklahoma city
 - 38 Thirty (Fr.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Trading —
 - 2 Respect
 - 3 Timely exclamation (4 wds.)
 - 4 Shade of green
 - 5 Detesting
 - 6 Black
 - 7 Nigerian tribesman
 - 8 Get married (3 wds.)
 - 9 Issue
 - 10 Backed out of a deal
 - 16 Famous Quaker
 - 19 Encircle
 - 22 Father
 - 23 Furtiveness
 - 24 Former heavy-weight champ
 - 25 Temple (poet.)
 - 27 Accelerate
 - 28 Italian poet
 - 29 Old-womanish
 - 31 Spread
 - 36 Plus
 - 37 Aurora

TODAY'S ANSWER



DID YOU KNOW?

By Janice

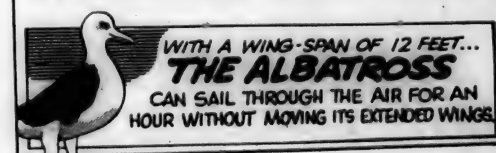
VESUVIUS

FAMOUS EUROPEAN VOLCANO NEAR NAPLES, ITALY, HAS ERUPTED MANY TIMES. IN 472 A.D. ASHES, POURING FROM ITS CRATER, WERE BLOWN AS FAR AWAY AS ISTANBUL, TURKEY. AN ESTIMATED 18,000 PERSONS PERISHED IN THE LAVA, DUST AND BOILING WATER.



IN 79 A.D. AN ERUPTION BURIED 3 CITIES, AMONG WHICH WAS POMPEII. ABOUT 2,000 OF THE 20,000 VICTIMS HAVE BEEN UNCOVERED BY EXCAVATORS. MANY VICTIMS DIED FROM THE FUMES.

VESUVIUS IS A CONE WITHIN THE RIM OF MOUNT SOMMA. THE HEIGHT CHANGES WITH ERUPTIONS. THE TOP OF THE CONE IS FROM 50' TO 400' ACROSS.



The Ontario Government's proposed new liquor laws, introduced in two bills in the legislature, were attacked by Dr. Morton Shulman, NDP-High Park.

Shulman said he believed earlier draft legislation provided changes in censorship of entertainment, inspections and drinking in public parks.

But, Shulman said, Conservative backbenchers "revolted."

The new legislation "will change nothing."

The proposed changes call for taverns and licenced clubs in Ontario to offer customers the choice of milk, coffee and soft drinks in addition to alcoholic beverages.

Sidney Handleman, minister of consumer and commercial relations, said further changes in the regulations would include the introduction of licences for recreation clubs, a new cabaret licence and the granting of "patio" licences for outdoor beer gardens.

Handleman said Ontario was not going to loosen up and follow European drinking regulations.

"We have rejected foreign drinking standards," said Sidney Handleman. "There is nothing particularly desirable, for instance, about drinking customs which fill one in every two French hospital beds with alcohol-related disease."

Among changes proposed in the act would be an appeal procedure for decisions of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario (LLBO) to a newly-created appeal tribunal and further appeal to the Supreme Court on matters of law.

The LLBO is also to be responsible for "regulatory activities" other than distribution and sale now under the control of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario (LCBO).

Under Opposition questioning, Handleman said, the code would "remain silent" on a number of controversial issues.

These include the authority of the board chairman to control entertainment in licenced premises, inspections and employment of women in retail outlets.

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DENURE TOURS, LINDSAY
OVERLAND TOURS, TORONTO
TRAVELWAYS/NORTON TOURS, TORONTO
CANADA TOUR, TORONTO
HORIZON HOLIDAYS OF CANADA
SUNLIGHT CANADA

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BOSTON - 4 days - \$105.00 each
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COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG & PENNS. DUTCH - 8 days - \$250.00 each
HOLLAND MICH. TULIP FESTIVAL - 3 days - \$90.00 each
LAKEHEAD - 7 days - \$199.00 each
MACKINAC ISLAND & AGAWA CANYON
MARITIMES - 12 days - \$340.00 each
MARITIMES & GASPE - 16 days - \$480.00
MOOSONEE - 3 days - \$105.00 each
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NEW ENGLAND & CAPE COD - 7 days - \$210.00 each
NEWFOUNDLAND - 20 days - \$530.00 each
NEW YORK CITY - 4 days - \$100.00 each
POLAR BEAR TOUR - 5 days - \$165.00 each
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WEST COAST & STAMPEDE - 21 days - \$575.00 each
WESTERN CANADA - Air & Motorcoach 15 days - \$699.00 each
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GASPE & QUEBEC & SAGUENAY CRUISE 11 days - \$597.00 ea

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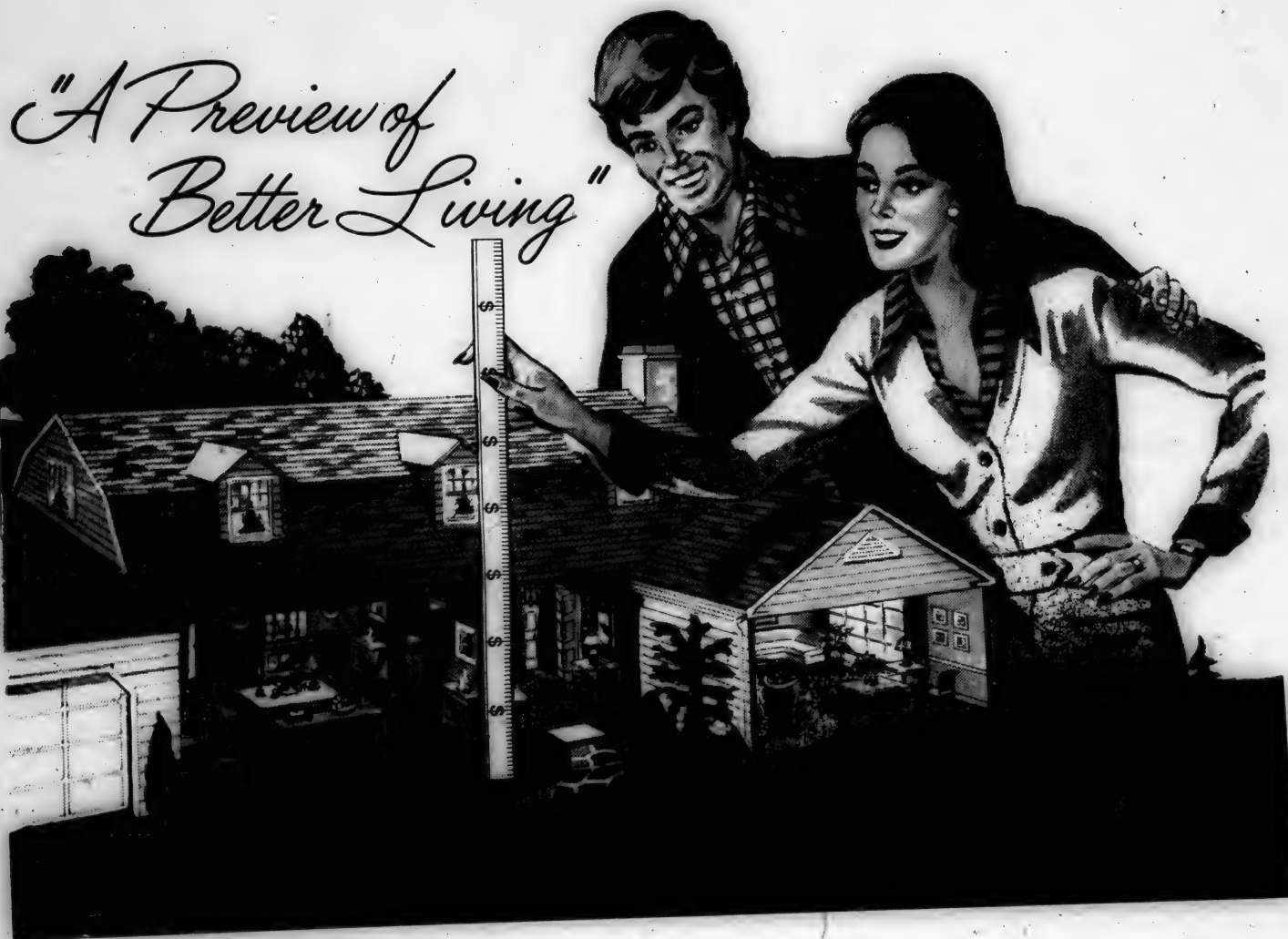
Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday - 12:30 to 7 p.m.

We reserve the right to limit quantities

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Guide - 1975



A special supplement to this week's editions of the:



Norwood
Register

Serving East Peterborough County for over a century!

Marmora
Herald

Hastings
The Star

Serving 'The Hub' of the Trent Vacationland



Enjoy life more - right around home!

Try adding a wing!

Suppose you own a basic Cape Cod home with enough land to expand in both directions. You could add a wing to each side—an extra bedroom or a guest room, for example, on one side and, on the other side, a family room, which is in demand these days among people shopping for a home.

The additions will need windows to provide light, ventilation and views. A pair of double-hung windows in the new bedroom or guest room and an angle bay window in the family room would be helpful in providing more light.

A weatherproof sheath or tough rigid vinyl covers the preservative-treated wood core sills and frames.

When glazed with double-pane insulating glass, factory-weatherstripped windows help reduce heat loss and conserve fuel without the bother of storm sash. Time spent on washing windows is also reduced because there are only two surfaces of glass to clean instead of four with storm sash. Removable vinyl grilles create a divided light appearance while simplifying maintenance.

Space may be "the final frontier" for the astronauts. To homeowners, it's often a down-to-earth problem—finding enough of it to meet the needs of a comfortable existence.

Homeowners often solve their dilemma by moving to larger quarters. There is, however, an alternative—an expansion project to add an extra room or two.

This professor's 'thankyous' were given in advance!

A professor, driving to the West Coast, had been invited to stop en route at the homes of a half-dozen students. A methodical gentleman who prided himself on efficiency, he wrote all his thank-you notes before-hand. He sealed, addressed, and stamped the letters, and put them in his overnight bag.

His first stop was Buffalo. The following night, unpacking about 300 miles farther west, he discovered the thank-you notes were missing. Telephoning his Buffalo host, he asked with studied casualness, "Did you by any chance find some letters in the guest room?" "Why yes," said his friend, "I mailed them this morning."

More and more on move

Today, Canadians are a mobile society. No longer do we stubbornly cling to the old homestead. In many cases, "Home, Sweet Home" has been sold. More often than not, young and old alike move about freely. They rent apartments, trailers, campers and houses—rather than buy and settle down.

Traditionally, those who rent resist renovating and fixing up with the comment: "Why fix up someone else's property? Your can't take it with you!"

But, if you could create extra living space—a flexible, movable, portable wood deck—then you could enjoy outdoor living now and take it with you if you moved.

One advantage to building a wood deck is the flexibility and portability. You can change it, expand it, move it around—and yes, even move it out.

Recently, one lady do-it-yourselfer faced the problem of how to create an attractive outside patio and disguise two eyesores: a permanently-installed air cleaner-circulator (owned by a dry cleaner also occupying the building) and concrete stairs leading down to the basement, chopping into at least six feet of the patio area.

The patio was designed using kiln-dried, pressure-treated Douglas fir. The Douglas fir was selected instead of traditional

redwood or western cedar because of price, and also because she wanted a dark brown patio and would be able to stain the Douglas fir to her liking.

The overall dimensions of the patio made it practical to plan on three-foot square modules of decking—easier to move around, and certainly easier for a woman to lift while building.

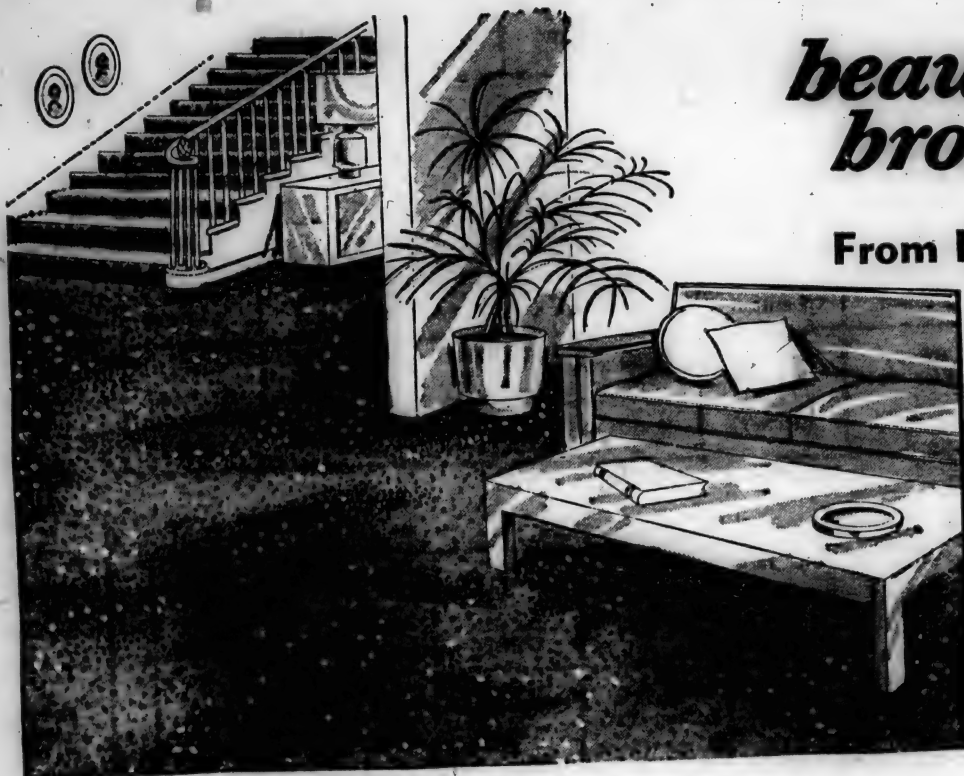
After the patio area was leveled, using gravel to fill out a sloping area that led to the drain, shim was used to firm up the frame in order to keep decking from rocking.

The wood used in framing was treated with Cuprinol #10, a wood preservative. The deck modules consisted of 12 three-foot-square modules: each square with nine strips of Douglas fir pre-cut into three-foot lengths, nailed with 3/4-inch galvanized nails.

To cover the cellarway, she designed an ingenious hatchway that serves as a comfortable, oversized seating bench. When closed, it seats five or six people comfortably. The individual strips, five or six each, were hinged to permit them to open up individually, allowing access to the basement.

The clever cover-up for the air cleaner and circulator consisted of two-by-fours cut to form four-foot panels. The Douglas fir wood was fastened from the inside yet designed large enough to form a complete cover for the machinery, and wiring necessary to operate it. The smooth top that fits over the wood actually holds the frame together and provides counter and buffet top for use when entertaining out of doors.

The dramatic do-over was accomplished in about three weekends by the talented do-it-yourself lady. Approximate cost, not including the band-aids, salve for aching muscles, coffee for backyard supervisors and occasional helpers, was approximately \$750. A modest investment to provide a charming 10x15 outside living, eating and entertaining room.



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From Belleville Broadloom

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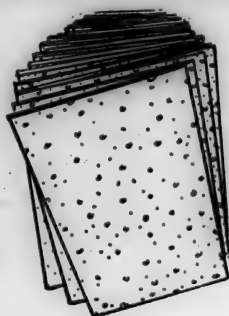
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Sale Ends June 3, 1975

166 GRAND ROAD CAMPBELLFORD



KEEP COOL this summer. Insulate with Mica-Fil loose insulation. One bag covers 20 square feet 3" deep. Save at \$2.45 a bag.



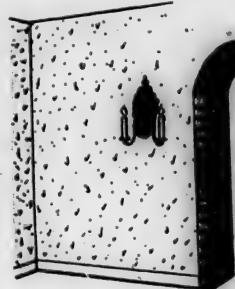
RIGID FOAM insulation (fire retardant).

$\frac{1}{4}$ " x 4 x 8 - \$2.75
1" x 4 x 8 - \$3.75
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Special sizes over 2" available on request.



COLORLOK PREFINISHED SIDING. A durable white finish guaranteed for 20 years. Easy to install for the weekend carpenter. No special tools required. Now \$49.95 per 100 square feet. Complete with accessories. Some seconds available.

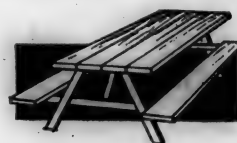


WHITE DECORATIVE Stucco (interior and exterior). Frozen waves of bold expression or quiet swirls of textured softness - the choice is yours. With Flintkote decorative stucco you can easily finish or refinish a wall, a ceiling, or an entire room economically. Bonds to concrete, block, wood, gypsum board, plaster, glass and brick.
NOW 50 lbs., \$10.45
25 lbs. - \$6.45

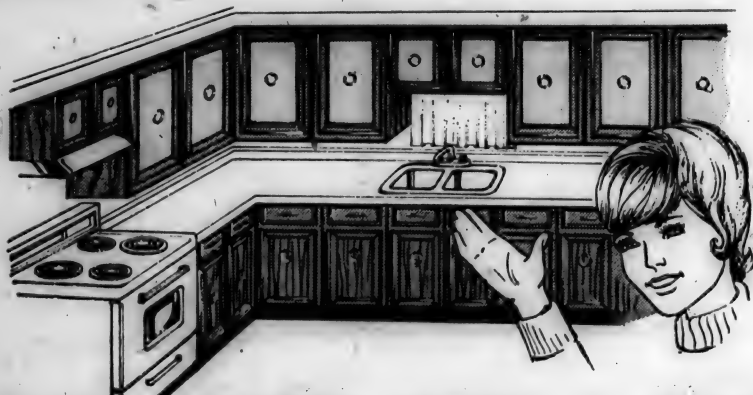


CHOOSE FROM the largest array of panelling in this area.

Pacesetter 4 x 8	\$5.35
Columbus Pecan (Seconds) 4 x 8	\$4.75
Rosewood 4 x 8	\$6.94
Neo-Elm 4 x 8	\$6.26
Ozark Hickory	\$6.95



CEDAR PICNIC Tables. Fully assembled from 2 x 6 and 2 x 8 lumber. A full 72" long. Good value at \$39.95.



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READY-WOOD KITCHENS created for gracious living at reasonable prices. Choose from 24 different designs including Alpine, Classic, Provincial and Modern.

All exposed surfaces are laminated with maintenance-free formica.

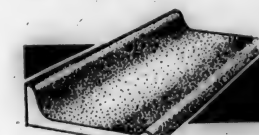
Units are built to your exact requirements. There are no fillers.

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72" KITCHEN UNIT complete with hardware. Full six foot bottom and six foot upper cabinets, \$276.00

Install it yourself or have our construction department do it for you.

OUR CUSTOMERS say we have the largest display of wallpaper in the area. Come in today to our decorating centre. We'll match carpets, paper and paint to your every requirement.



SEE OUR SPECIAL DISPLAY of arborite pre-formed kitchen and vanity tops. \$2.95 a lin. ft. - a manufacturer's clearance. All first quality tops.



LET US SHOW you how to completely re-decorate your kitchen or bath. Amerock-Decorative Cabinet Hardware - choose a style to compliment your home.

WIN ROBIN FOR A DAY

Robin is our cabinet maker - an excellent craftsman. He can do all those projects you wish you had the time to do - hang

doors, install door hardware, put up panelling, ceiling, tile, trim or any other project of your choice. You can enter our

contest to win his time and talent for one day, this year, simply by returning this coupon to our show room by June 13, 1975.

YES, I COULD USE ROBIN FOR A DAY.

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MY PET PROJECT IS RENOVATION ON MY
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I WOULD LIKE YOU TO SEND ME INFORMATION
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Prices good till sale ends or till
advertised specials sold out!

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166 GRAND ROAD
CAMPBELLFORD
653-3140

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like a newly carpeted, painted, wallpapered, redecorated, remodeled home.

Since carpeting, wall-to-wall or an area rug, is a major investment that often becomes the basis for other home decorating activities, it's a good idea to know what to look for and how to care for it.

Here's a brief rundown of the five major carpet fibers and their properties:

Wool: The "champagne of carpeting," is long-wearing, easy to clean, resists soil well, but is very expensive.

Nylon: Its extra-strength and good wearing quality make it excellent for high traffic areas. Resilience (how well it springs back after crushing) is medium to excellent, depending upon construction. Nylon soils readily but is easy to clean.

Acrylic: Slightly more durable than wool, but not as durable as nylon, it is highly resilient and easy to clean. Acrylic resists wear and soiling well.

Polyester: Often found in shag carpets, polyester is strong, durable, easy to clean, dyes well and resists wear, dirt and stains well.

Polypropylene: Its extra strength and ability to withstand harsh treatment make it ideal for indoor/outdoor carpeting. It resists stains and soiling well.

Include proper padding with your purchase. It insures the life of your carpets, absorbs wear from traffic, supports backing and helps retain pile texture.

Steer clear of promotions that lure you into stores with unrealistically low carpet prices, often based on square feet rather than square yards—the way carpeting is generally priced. The "bargain" carpet is seldom first quality. Buy from a reputable local dealer.

Proper care of your new carpeting will keep it looking new long after its purchase, say Eureka experts. Here are some handy tips:

Be sure your cleaning equipment matches your needs. If your home is heavily carpeted, has shag carpets or many different carpet textures, use an upright or Power Team vacuum cleaner. They have carpet-height adjustments to clean everything from low naps to thick shags; also

Edge Kleener, a device for tackling hard-to-reach areas between wall-to-wall carpet edges and baseboards. Vacuum thoroughly once or twice a week;

supplement with daily touchups, especially for plushes and shags, which tend to mat. To prevent fading, protect carpets from direct sunlight with blinds or shades.

Turn area rugs periodically so they'll wear and soil evenly. Remove stains immediately; keep a carpet swatch to test for stain removal.

Two Great names to help you do-it and Save

do-it Sale

WELDWOOD

building centres

PETERBOROUGH LUMBER SINCE 1840



do-it with Prefinished Paneling

INTRODUCING . . .

We're bringing in a new line of panels from the Shenandoah series. Perfect for a unique finish on accent walls.

LAFAYETTE RED	Will sell @ 16.59	14.39
BUCKSKIN BROWN	Will sell @ 16.59	14.39
VILLAGE GREEN	Will sell @ 16.59	14.39

2 MORE NEW PANELS

COACHMAN OAK	Will sell at 8.49	6.99
COACHMAN WALNUT	Reg. 7.99	6.49

ALSO, SUMMER PINE

END OF LINE CLEARANCE

GREENBILL TEAK	Reg. 7.99	5.99
CHATHAM OAK		

HARDBOARD SPECIALS

TAWNY ASH	Reg. 4.63	3.49
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HEART'S OF OAK: SORRENTO OAK: MONTEREY CYPRESS: SADDLE CHESTNUT Reg. 6.99 | **4.99** |

CIRCULAR SAWN CEDAR: WEATHERED BARNBOARD Reg. 7.69 | **5.99** |

RUSTIQUE: AUBERGE: HAND HEWN PINE Reg. 9.89 | **6.99** |

do-it with nails

Specially coloured to blend with all Weldwood panels, these nails are annular threaded and made of hardened steel in 1" and 1-5/8" lengths.

2 oz. pkg. Reg. 69c DO-IT FOR ONLY .49

do-it with mouldings

For the finishing touch! These mouldings are precision-formed in foam, plastic and wood. Choose from woodgrain, white or solid colours.

PRE-FINISHED WOOD

7" casing	1.79	8" inside corner	.95
8" base	2.49	8" outside corner	1.49

do-it with spindles

Complement your panel decor with Architectural Spindles. Use as a room divider, stair banister or create a bookshelf.

do-it with panel adhesive

Equals the holding power of 200 nails! An all-purpose adhesive, suitable for applying panels to plaster, wall-board, studs, braces or furring strips.

Reg. 2.29 DO-IT FOR ONLY 1.69

FREE!

do-it T-shirts

carpenters aprons

With any panelling purchase while supplies last!

SALE ENDS

SAT. APR. 26

Go to your nearest P/L Centre today!

Plants add exciting look to home

If you want to break away from traditional window coverings like curtains and shades, try a lively and exciting look: plants.

A do-it-yourselfer could put several rows of shelves, spaced six to eight inches apart, over the window. The carpentry involved isn't difficult.

Add a generous collection of sun-loving plants in all sorts of varieties, and you have a beautiful window design, some privacy for yourself, and healthy greenery enjoying lots of sunlight.

★ Stanley Structures Spring Sale ★

Formerly Wilson's Concrete

Starts April 28 to May 17, 1975

CONCRETE BLOCKS (Seconds)

4" - .20	10" - .40
6" - .24	12" - .42

SIDEWALK AND PATIO SPECIALS

18"x18"x2" - 1.20	12" x 16"x2 3/8th" - Coloured 70¢ Grey 65¢
24"x24"x2" - 2.30	
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★ **FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OVER \$75.00** within 40 miles of Belleville

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Automatic washers and no-wax floors

Two of the most popular time-saving innovations in housecleaning are the automatic dishwasher and the no-wax floor.

Washers eliminate many hours at the kitchen sink for today's housewife. No-wax floors have eliminated the need for waxing, stripping, and rewaxing—chores which all women thoroughly dislike.

To insure long-lasting service from a no-wax floor, it's important to follow certain maintenance procedures.

If the floor is to keep its shiny appearance, it must be swept, sponge-mopped, and washed, just like any other resilient floor. Waxing is not necessary.

Armstrong offers a free booklet containing advice on how to keep its no-wax floors looking their best. Following are some key pointers from the booklet:

Put mats or throw rugs at entrances to keep grit and moisture from being tracked in, particularly if the floor is near a door to the outside. Do not use mats or rugs with foam-rubber backing; they can stain the floor.

To minimize indentations and shine-dulling scratches, use floor protectors on furniture legs.

Sweep or vacuum the floor often to remove loose dirt.

When spot cleaning is impractical due to wide-spread soiling, sponge-mop the floor. First, dip the mop into warm water and wring it out well. Push the sponge across the floor, pressing hard enough to loosen surface dirt.

Do one small area at a time, wringing out the sponge frequently to make sure that the dirt is picked up and not redistributed. Let dry.

No-wax flooring should be washed when it begins to look dull with dirt buildup that can't be removed by damp-mopping with plain water. It is preferable to have one sponge and bucket for rinsing.

A sponge-mop with a nylon scrubbing pad attached to the front edge is a good type to use for washing. Do not use steel wool, scouring pads or gritty cleansers on a no-wax floor as they can mar the surface.

The general-purpose detergent you select should state on the label that it is suitable for floors.

After mixing a cleaning solution according to label directions, apply the solution with a sponge-mop to a small area of the floor. At this point, rest a minute and let the detergent action loosen the dirt.

Then go over the area again, pressing firmly to get the sponge into the embossed portions of the floor surface. Now, take up the cleaning solution on the floor with the sponge-mop well wrung out.

Rinse thoroughly with the "rinse-only" sponge-mop and clean with warm water. Do not leave any dirty water in the embossed areas.

Directions on some general-purpose detergents indicate that rinsing is not necessary. This may be true on some surfaces, but on floors the leftover detergent film is a notorious dirt catcher. Rinsing is a very important step in keeping no-wax floors shiny.

Everyday wear will begin eventually to reduce the shine of a no-wax surface. This can happen so gradually that it may not be noticeable immediately. To touch up the shine from time to time, a special finish is available from flooring stores.



CORNERS NEEDN'T GO TO WASTE. This one was turned into an eye-catcher with minimal carpentry and dramatic color. Plywood boards turned space around the window into a storage area and window seat. Bold colors picked up from the Eggetapper all-wool rug, "Lofoten," set the scheme for walls, seat cushion and cube in gold, contrasted with the tomato red that runs in a stripe up the wall and is picked up in accessories.

even realizing it. If you own an older home that has a porch, enclosing it could give you year-round, extra living space.

Some basic essentials such as a roof, floor, supports and one wall already exist. A porch enclosure, therefore, should be a more economical home improvement than an add-a-room project in terms of material, time and labor.

All-year porch

To make a porch enclosure liveable year-round, insulation will have to be added to the floor, walls and ceiling, a method devised to heat the room—such as baseboard heating—and windows installed.

Ample use of windows can retain the advantageous qualities of broad views, fresh air and sunshine that a porch offers.

Turn basement into sunny garden room

Basements usually are among the last rooms in the house to receive decorative attention. Why?

Because they come on as lusterless, dank, dark places where odd jobs are done. Nobody likes going down into them, because they are without windows and house the furnace.

With a few moderately-priced items such as resilient carpeting, sunny wall-covering and a couple of pieces of furniture, you can see your basement escape

from the dark.

When remodeling your basement why not turn it into a cozy garden room with all the sunshine and warmth built inside?

The one shown was designed to withstand long wintry days.

The Jade green used here for an outdoors feeling, complements Albert Van Luit's topiary scenic wall-covering called Vinyl Bellissima. The light and airy floor to ceiling screens boast

the companion pattern of the trees in yellow and palest green backed by white.

Consult the family for any addition they might like since this is a room for them. They know that interesting use can always be made of plants and flowers.

The rattan furniture adds to the ambience of outdoor living. Extra visual interest is achieved with the bold patterning of the matching floral cushions on the chair and couch.

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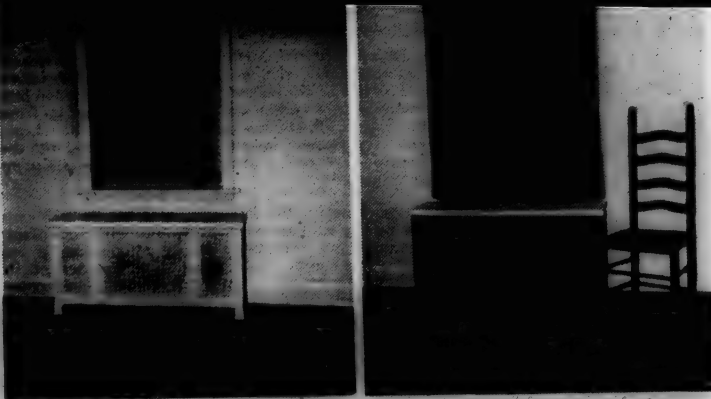
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IMPROVING A ROOM AREA with a touch of professionalism is possible now because women can use the same doubleknits from their fashion wardrobe. Thanks to availability of professional Wis shears for heavy fabrics to home sewers, cutting tough polyester is easiest part of the job. In this bedroom setting, designer used Deering Milliken "Visa" doubleknit of 100% Kodol Polyester on chair (also bedspread), coordinated with a wide wale corduroy drape.

Many ways to remodel small bathrooms

If your bathroom is typical of 75% of those around today, it's small, dull and in need of remodeling.

But when you look in home improvement magazines, all you see are large, luxurious bathrooms, bigger than the living rooms in most homes.

Where do you get ideas for remodeling that small bathroom?

There are seven basic elements that go into a practical, functional and beautiful bathroom, no matter what size it is.

The first is a good plan. Getting the most bathroom for your money is simply a matter of making the best use of available space.

Begin with questions only you can answer. Who will use the room—the entire family, adults only, children only, guests?

How many persons must it serve at peak periods such as getting the family off to work or school?

What extras should the room provide—whirlpool bath, hair washing center, off-the-wall hand held shower, compartmented toilet and bidet, bathtub with built-in safety features?

Once you've determined whom and how the new room will serve, it's important to know what's available in plumbing products and accessories. That's step two. Toilets are available with a variety of

features. Some are wall hung for off-the-floor convenience.

Some are less than 19 inches high; countertops can extend over the back of the toilet for additional storage space.

Bathtubs for the smaller bathroom range from extra long, like Kohler's 6-foot Caribbean for stretch-out comfort, to extra deep, like the Steeping Bath, 20 inches deep for soaking comfort, but only 5 feet long to fit the tub recesses found in conventional bathrooms.

Lavatories today do more than just hold water. They're shampoo/grooming centers with plenty of room and convenience features like swing-away spout, shampoo hose and spray, soaplotion dispenser. And they're self-rimming for neater, quicker installations.

Color coordination is the third basic element. And it's even more important for the smaller bathroom.

Plumbing products are available in such attractive colors they almost beg to be the starting point of your color scheme.

Ample cabinet space and adequate lighting are the final elements in proper bathroom planning. Counter top lavatories and low silhouette toilets help gain storage space.

A multitude of cabinet styles and colors are available to complement your decor.

of household pests

Like the FBI's "Most Wanted List," the home-maker of today has another list — the "Ten Most Unwanted" — those household pests that invade the home without invitation.

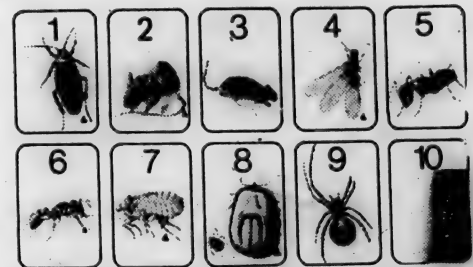
According to the National Pest Control Association, a non-profit organization of pest control companies that specialize in controlling rodents and insects in and around structures, these unwelcome guests do an estimated \$4.5 billion in damage every year. Even worse, many household pests actually endanger your family's health.

Unfortunately, even the cleanest house on the block can be, and often is, visited by unwanted pests. Household pests are not strictly regional or seasonal. Modern climate control enables pests to exist and multiply indoors all year. Rodent problems, however, increase in autumn when low temperatures drive rats and mice inside seeking food and shelter. Roaches hitchhike into homes in grocery bags.

Other insects ride in on shoes or clothes. Clearly, pest control is a year-round job no matter where you live. Effective pest control is more than a grocery store spray, a fly swatter, and a mouse trap. The fundamental problem: pests thrive on food, warmth and water—three elements that make your home livable.

Since you cannot eliminate these basic appeals, concentrate on preventive measures:

- Frequently clean possible pest hiding places and breeding spots — cracks and crevices in floors, baseboards, vents, under staircases, etc.
- Dispose of all debris and garbage daily.
- Screen outside doors



THE TEN MOST UNWANTED household pests according to the National Pest Control Association: 1. cockroach 2. house mouse 3. Norway rat 4. subterranean termite 5. house ant 6. carpenter ant 7. flea 8. brown dog tick 9. spider 10. Silverfish.

and windows and close outside cracks and crevices where pests can enter your home.

- Buy only small quantities of food you seldom use. Store food in tight containers which insects cannot invade.

- Clean up crumbs and spilled foods.

- Inspect incoming grocery bags and soft drink containers. Pay particular attention to produce packages.

If you use pesticides, remember:

- All pesticides are potentially harmful if misused.

- Purchase only pesticides bearing Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) registration numbers and registered for the use which you

intend for it. These products are effective, safe and not harmful to the environment if used as directed.

- Read label before you buy pesticides. Follow directions. Don't use insecticides registered for cockroaches on your garden insects, for example.

- Store unused pesticides where children cannot reach them. Dispose of properly and carefully.

When you need professional help, call in an expert. Pest Control professionals receive specialized training to solve your pest problems safely within the context of your home and natural environment.

Here's a new way to try mixing your plaster

Ever use plaster and have it dry up too fast? Maybe there's a problem concerning how you mix the dry plaster with water. Here's a little tip you can try out: Instead

of mixing water with the plaster, merely sprinkle the water on top of the plaster you intend to use. Don't mix it up. Just skim the wet plaster off the top and do the job.



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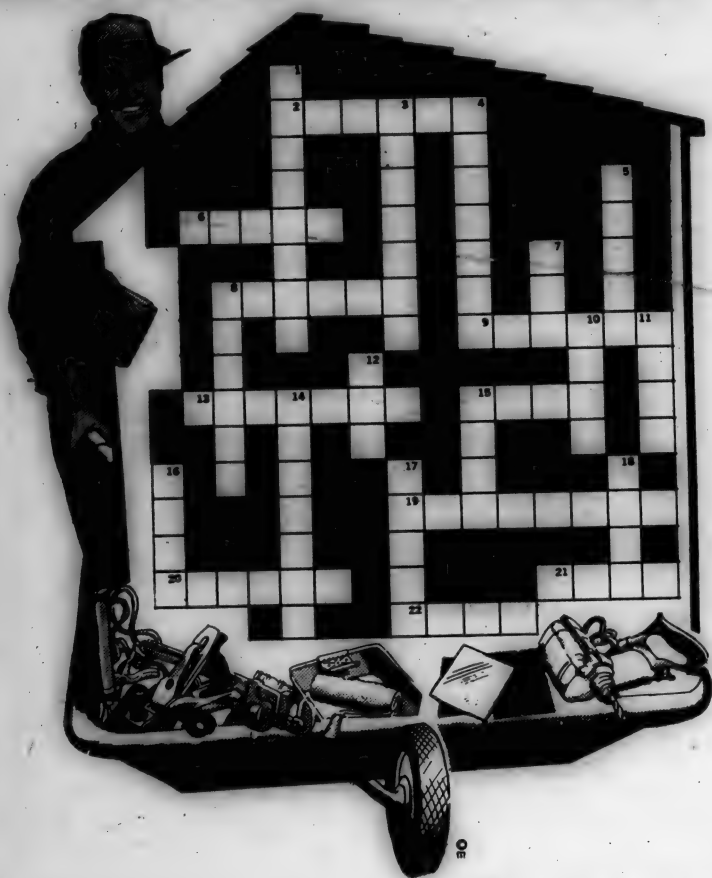
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Puzzle questions:

ACROSS

- 2 Building material.
- 6 Area for relaxing outdoors.
- 8 Type of stone ornamentation.
- 9 They keep the home bright.
- 13 Where the cooking is done.
- 15 Heating and insulation keep your home —.
- 19 An extra room or part of a house.
- 20 Common floor covering.

- 21 Generally covers bathroom floor.
- 22 Type of wood for making furniture, flooring, etc.

DOWN

- 1 Metallic element used on a home's exterior.
- 3 Master or children's —.
- 4 To do over.
- 5 A living thing that's popular for home decorating.
- 7 Usually covers part of a floor.
- 8 Outermost covering on a house.
- 10 — improvements.
- 11 Found in kitchen and bathroom.
- 12 Playroom.
- 14 Storage area in kitchen.
- 15 Paneling is often made of it.
- 16 Latest look, fashionable, in style, in vogue.
- 17 Comes in pints, gallons, etc.
- 18 Cool off in the backyard

Answer to crossword will be found on page 9-B

Handy timesaving tips for those working moms

Of the thousands of working women in this country, more of them are working mothers than ever before. If you're one, you probably want the free time spent with your family to be really free. Here's a list of ideas to make sure that your precious time isn't cluttered with household chores.

It's important to organize, plan ahead and count on your family to help. Get together and decide on menus for an entire week and then make a list so that you can buy all your grocery needs at once.

Take your older children shopping with you to help find special items and carry everything home. And don't forget, on a weekday night the store will be less crowded and your spree will be over much faster.

One night a week, relax and order from a local take-out restaurant. A quick green salad will give the meal a homey touch in no time at all.

When you do cook, cook big. Large quantities of soups, stews or casseroles can be stored in the refrigerator or freezer and warmed for a quick, nutritious meal, even by your all-thumbs teen-ager.

Spend a few extra minutes during the week to avoid major clean-ups on the weekends. If you have

a habit of falling asleep in front of the television at night, get to bed a half hour earlier instead.

Since you probably have more energy in the morning, use that extra half hour to put in a load of wash, dust, water the plants or quickly straighten the living room. You'll feel even more energetic when you come home and find your job half done already.

Don't procrastinate and turn a little job into a big one. Food spills on counters and stoves can be cleaned much more easily if you grab a sponge and wipe them right away.

And if your family loves sheets without a wrinkle, fold them as soon as you take them out of the dryer. If you leave them crumpled until later, the wrinkles will be set unless you iron.

Since there's a limit to your energy, nothing will be left undone for long if each member of your family is willing to share the work and clearly knows his or her responsibilities.

Keep a list of duties on a bulletin board or a kitchen wall where it's an easy reminder. Even a young child can pick up his toys and may welcome the idea of learning to care for his own things. Older children can take charge of their rooms and have a special

weekly duty like cleaning the bathrooms or setting the table. Husbands can collect laundry and dry cleaning on their way home from work.

Plan ahead. Shop for "back to school" and summer camp clothes well in advance of the season when the stores are the least crowded. Also, make sure you buy permanent press clothing for easy care.

When time is limited, good family relationships are far more important than good housekeeping. Ask your family to follow these easy suggestions with you and then, with all your extra free time, get out and have some fun.

End space wall valet

Space! No home ever seems to have enough of this precious commodity, so you have to look for and find it.

Finding storage space in a bathroom is a particular problem, since this is one room it's generally difficult to add-onto.

Rutt-Williams offers an answer in a new wall valet to mount over the toilet, where wall space is often wasted.

Higher prices more people to 'do it themselves'

Higher prices are making do-it-yourselfers of us all!

Why pay a plumber up to \$25 (or even more) to fix a leaky faucet or unclog a stopped-up sink when you can do each of these jobs yourself for less than a dollar?

In addition to the money saved, homemakers also find that doing the job themselves means having to wait for no man—which also saves time and tempers.

Even if your plumbing experiences have been limited to turning the water on and off, it is not difficult to learn how to repair a leaky faucet or unclog a drain, two of the most common plumbing problems. Here's how:

CLOGGED DRAINS—A build-up in the U-shaped under-sink trap from a combination of food particles, kitchen scraps and grease is the usual cause of a clogged kitchen sink. Unclog the drain in only one second with a new product called Drain Power, which uses pressure waves instead of hazardous chemicals (lye or acid) to "pop" the clog.

Bathroom basins usually clog up from a combination of hair particles and soap/shampoo scum. These days, with longer hair, the stop-up is a common bathroom plumbing problem. Attack the problem just as you would with a kitchen sink stoppage.

LEAKY FAUCET—The first step is to turn off the water at the nearest shut-off valve. Then turn on the faucet until the water stops flowing.

The big nut just below the faucet handle is called the packing nut. This can be loosened by turning counter-clockwise. Then use the handle to pull out the valve unit.

At the bottom of this unit is a washer that is held in place by a screw. This is the offender. Remove the screw and throw out the old washer. Put in a new washer—first

making sure it is the right size—and replace the screw.

Put the unit back in the faucet, making sure the handle is in the proper position, and tighten the packing nut. Turn the water on at the shut-off valve—you'll find the faucet doesn't leak anymore.

These experiences may not land you a contract as a lady plumber in TV commercials, but they will win you lots of applause around the house.

And it will prove—if any proof is needed—that you don't have to wait around for a man to do the job!

(But just in case, if the emergency requires a professional, keep a plumber's name and phone number handy.)

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WHAT ONCE WAS A HUGE, OLD-FASHIONED KITCHEN was remodelled by a professional designer to improve use of space, especially of storage space. Ceiling height is diminished by installation of beams and bright yellow/white wallcovering. Large refrigerator/freezer has easy access.

Big old kitchens can be made into modern style

Working in a kitchen too cozy to be convenient, you may visualize "a big, big kitchen" as your dream come true.

Professionals — among them the specialists who are Certified Kitchen Designers — say it's not size that counts most. It's space, and how you use space.

A large kitchen can be a nightmare fatiguing both physically and emotionally if it's cut into by

doorways, is badly lit, has high ceilings with cabinets all the way to the top, and appliances so far apart you need roller skates to get from the refrigerator to the sink to the range.

A large kitchen can also be a delight if the shortcomings described above are corrected through professional remodeling.

One expert, confronted with such a kitchen, lowered the ceiling from 108

inches to 100 inches; installed task lighting to supplement overhead fixtures; updated and brought appliances closer together to save steps; and added dining facilities in "salvaged" space that proved large enough also for a sewing center and desk.

Just as a big kitchen can be improved, so can a small one through professional planning that "rethinks" the area.

Antiques can go with modern!

You've just inherited Great Aunt Hattie's Victorian love seat, but your home is completely modern

Don't panic. Antiques have a knack for complementing other periods of decor.

A little shuffling of the

furniture, a bit of new upholstery or a slip cover and an antique looks right at home in the starkest modern house.

Proper ventilation can reduce attic air temps

Tests by the home building industry show that proper ventilation can reduce attic air temperatures by as much as 50-degrees from levels commonly reaching 120 and higher.

To the homeowner, this means cooler living areas, and more efficient and less costly air conditioning.

A new high capacity power roof ventilator by Leigh offers the additional advantage of automatic operation, thermostatically controlled within the attic

temperature range desired.

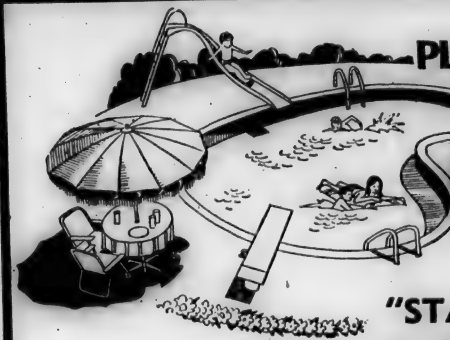
Automatic control features of earlier units were restricted to the extremes pre-set by the manufacturer, and frequently were not the most efficient for actual climate variations.

Installation of a Leigh ventilator is well within the capabilities of the average home handyman using the instructions provided. An 11-inch square cut through the roofing surface between rafters, mounting of the power unit and vent, a little

roofing cement to insure against possible leakage, two jiffy wire connections, setting of the thermostat

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Even handyman can insulate attic in an afternoon

Most homeowners know that insulating the attic is a project even the unhandiest of handymen can accomplish in an afternoon, armed with a tape measure, some batts of six-inch fiber glass insulation, a large breadknife, and the sure knowledge that the heating and cooling savings will be great.

1. If your attic is to be used for storage, rather than living space, don't insulate the rafters overhead...insulate the attic floor. It's expensive to heat an attic that's never used.

2. Use six inches of fiber glass insulation with a vapor barrier (either kraft-paper or foil faced) when insulating an uninsulated attic. The vapor barrier faces down, right on top of the ceiling material.

3. If your attic already has some insulation use unfaced insulation. The easiest product to handle is rigid-fit "batts"--insulation pre-cut to 48" lengths. This material comes in 15" and 23" widths to fit snugly between the floor joists. When adding insulation with vapor-barrier to existing insulation (assuming you can't find unfaced insulation) slash the vapor barrier on the new insulation batts and install the slashed barrier face down. Do not remove the old insulation...it all helps.

4. Stuff insulation snugly around all vents and pipes which pass from the living areas, through the attic. These often over-looked areas around chimneys, exhaust fan vents, etc., are "heat leaks."

5. Don't insulate over built-in ceiling lighting enclosures. These often require a vertical heat release to avoid overheating, "burn out" or electrical shorts.

6. Don't ignore floor areas under attic walkways. Often the batts of insulation can

be pushed or pulled through these openings between the flooring and the ceiling below it by using an iron garden rake.

7. Where possible, place batts of insulation under attic wiring. That way, you can always locate the wiring easily in the future.

8. Wherever there are "X" members or other cross members between the joists, cut the insulation to fit underneath or around them. For "X" members, cut the insulation at 90 degrees angles. In either case snugly butt the ends of each batt...to prevent heat leaks.

9. Insulate the attic access panel by stapling pieces of fiber glass insulation, cut to the same dimensions, into the top face of the panel.

10. Be sure to leave attic vents open during the winter. Properly insulated with 6" of fiber glass insulation, the living area will have little heat loss...and proper ventilation will keep the moisture level low in the attic.

11. If you're converting unused attic space to living area, insulate only that area which is to be heated. Insulate across collar beams (the new ceiling level), down rafters and vertical knee walls, then horizontally out to the eaves. Make sure there is some space between roof sheathing overhead and the outer face of the insulation if eave vents exist, to assure proper ventilation.

12. Open insulation bundles only when and where you plan to use them. You'll find they mushroom to more than 4 times the original package size.

13. Use leftover scraps to wrap hot water pipes or heat ducts or stuff them in openings under drafty kitchen cabinets, etc. Waste not, want not!

Time to grow garden

It is finally time to grow a garden.

"In most areas of Ontario, soil can be worked during April," explains Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist, R. Gomme. "Wait until all the frost is out of the ground though. It's a waste of time to dig and cultivate saturated soil, especially clay."

As soon as the soil can be worked, trees, shrubs, and evergreens can be transplanted. Prune fruit trees and grapevines in April. Remove all suckers and low-growing branches, and those that are weak and broken, as well as those that interfere with each other.

Roses should also be pruned now. Low-growing types can be trimmed to a six-inch height. Prune away about a foot from the tips of climbing roses. Shrub roses require little or no pruning.

Hasten spring by forcing a few branches of pussywillow or forsythia.

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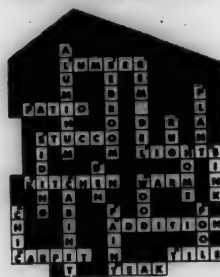
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Exteriors can have whole new fresh look!

Give the exterior of your home a whole new fresh look that will give you greater home comfort and protection, plus the full satisfaction of having one of the most attractive homes in your neighborhood.

Starting where it counts, on the exterior, you'll be protecting your valued inside walls and furnishings from unsightly damage, besides giving your exterior a new clean look.

The exterior sidewall cover of your home has a number of purposes.

It must first provide you the needed protection against the damaging effects of nature's elements. It should guard you against water entering your home either from wind-driven rains or from melting snow or ice, and prevent moisture seepage.

It should also contain insulating properties to reduce the amount of heat entering your home during the summer, and keep the cold out in the winter. Similar properties for the purpose of reducing the outside noise level should also be inherent in the material.

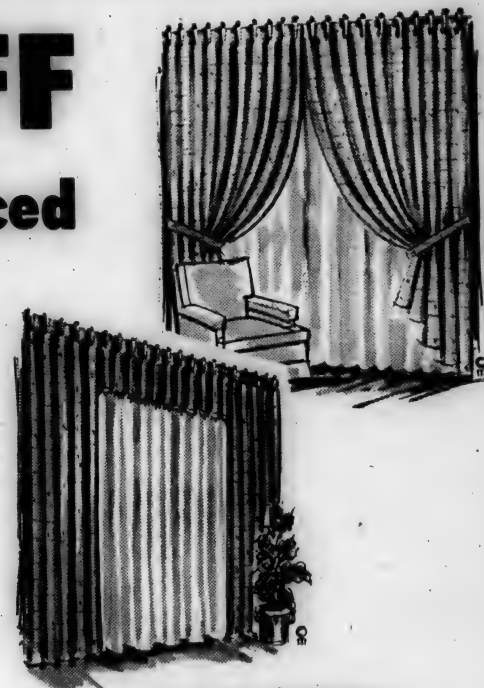
Now, enthusiastic popularity is accorded this new exterior sidewall cover that can perform these tasks and more. It's solid vinyl clapboard and vertical styled sidings. For appearance, it creates handsome architectural effects especially when in use with other vinyl siding panels and with other natural siding materials, such as stone and brick.

Solid vinyl has the look of wood, without the work. It requires little or no maintenance. Dirt and grime may be removed with a minimum of effort. It seldom needs paint or other surface coloring since the color of vinyl runs throughout the material. It is impervious to pollutants in the air, and is unaffected by fungi and termites. It has proved its rugged durability over many years under conditions of severe corrosion and weather exposure. It will not support fire nor will it conduct lightning or electricity.

Solid vinyl sidewall cover combines acoustical and thermal insulation properties with the aesthetic appeal of natural wood.

A recent innovation in solid vinyl siding has been the development of **BRANDED** vinyl which accentuates handsome wood-grain textures, with vinyl-on-vinyl overtones.

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John Ter Haar congratulates the Madoc citizens on the opening of their new Senior Citizens Building.

We are pleased to have been chosen to paint this fine product.

Try tile to perk up that backsplash

Tired of cleaning up those dingy backsplashes in your kitchen? Tucked between your wood or brightly colored cabinets and the easy-to-clean laminated countertops, "backsplashes" are aptly named. They seem to act as magnets for splashes--from frying, from dish-washing, from adding ketchup to Junior's snack--which often leave permanent stains on the painted or papered surface.

How about using real ceramic tile to perk up that backsplash? Ceramic tile comes in bright or neutral shades to complement your color scheme. Its clay body is strong and hard, and its fired-on glaze wipes clean with a damp sponge.

Modern technology has developed special easy-care grout materials to fill the joints between tiles. One of these is a white silicone rubber that is smooth, waterproof, non-cracking, and highly stain- and mildew-resistant--as easy to keep clean as the tile itself.

Installation, using a common mastic adhesive, is quick and easy, as each sheet contains 9 four-inch tiles. A caulking gun loaded with a cartridge of the silicone grout material is used to seal the seams between sheets, corners, and edges (no more crumb-catching crevice at the back of the counter!).

Fitting is simple. The tiles can be cut apart along the grout lines. Nippers or pliers can be used to cut tiles to fit electrical outlets or plumbing connections. Tiles can be scored, with a glass cutter, and split, using a pencil or rod as a fulcrum, or using a cutting kit made especially for the system.

Home improvements aid safety

The National Home Improvement Council maintains that some home improvements can result in a safer home.

Outdoor lighting, for example, discourages crime at the same time that it can beautify. A number of attractive and efficient outdoor lighting systems are available, ranging from softly glowing gas lights for poolside and driveway, to the high-watt crime deterrent systems for illumination that deters prowlers.

In addition to improving security, floodlighting gardens and walkways will provide 'other rooms' for outside entertainment of family and friends. Thermostats automatically turn the lights on and off at designated hours, relieving worries about wasted electricity or gas, most important these days.

Some homeowners invest in security systems. Generally smaller than the average stereo component, these units include provision for both fire and burglar alarms tied in with a local central station. When the system detects an intrusion or beginnings of a fire, it immediately relays a signal to the station from which security personnel notify police or fire departments.

Build your own with blocks

Modular creations called "blocks" from Landes meet today's concept of building your own furniture.

With a set of four large solid foam blocks, seat-height and about 30 inches square, two smaller blocks, three accessory pillows and a plexiglas tabletop marked in checkerboard pattern, virtually any kind of furnishings can be accomplished.

A full-size queen bed or a pair of twin beds, complete with pillows, can be pulled apart and reassembled into corner grouping, sofa or loveseat, a conversational cluster of lounge chairs and ottoman, a pair of chaises, back-to-back paired lounge chairs, and anything else imagination or need dictate.

Upholstery snaps on or off like fitted sheets into the grooves on the blocks. Straps provide secure fastening of pieces. The blocks are also fun to assemble.

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1x3	5' lin. ft.
1x4	7' lin. ft.
1x6	12½' lin. ft.



SPRUCE NO. 1 CONSTRUCTION

1x4	15¢ per lin. ft.
1x6	20¢ per lin. ft.
2x4 const. cedar	18¢ lin. ft.
2x6 const. cedar	35¢ lin. ft.
2x8 const. cedar	44¢ lin. ft.
2x10 const. cedar	54¢ lin. ft.
4x4 const. cedar	44¢ lin. ft.
1x6 clear cedar	30¢ lin. ft.

2x4	11⅔¢ lin. ft.
2x6	18½¢ lin. ft.
2x8	26⅔¢ lin. ft.
2x10	37½¢ lin. ft.

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chairs at our special
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They are subject to change at any time in accord with latest
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1/2" **\$6.77**
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VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS

MADOC TOWNSHIP Public School won the Centre Hastings and area volleyball championships this year. Members of the squad were Penny Twiddy, Gina Boccacchio, Karen Whitteman [assistant captain] and Kathy Baker. Tammy Bateman,

Teresa Stire, Petra Veerman [captain], Sandra Chapman and Lisa Beaudron. The coach was Mrs. Bev Atkinson. Missing, when the picture was taken, were Mary Courneyea and Wendy Robinson. [Madoc Review Photo].

OPP constable in collision with a cow

A private car driven by Constable C. S. Robinson of the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police collided with a cow wandering across the roadway Thursday, one-tenth of a mile east of Madoc on County Road 23.

Although damage to the car was estimated at \$250, the cow, owned by Ted Meraw of RR 2, Madoc, apparently suffered no ill effects from the accident.

Seventeen-year-old is fined \$100.00

Wm. Richard Rogers, 17, was convicted in Provincial Court, Madoc, April 29, on a charge of careless driving and as a result of the conviction his license was suspended for two months and he received a fine of \$100. plus court costs.

The charge of careless driving was laid on Friday, April 18, as a result of high speed and excessive noise in the vicinity of the Madoc schools during the lunch hour.

Judge R. C. Jackson, Provincial Court Judge, stated he will not tolerate such driving in the village, and near the schools in particular.

Unattended truck damaged, \$100 hit-and-run

An unattended pick up truck, parked in front of Armstrong's Garage received an estimated \$100 damage Friday evening after being struck by a second vehicle.

Owner of the truck is Edward Hyde, of Rollins St., Madoc.

The second vehicle failed to stop at the scene of the accident.

Mrs. C. Woods heading Hart's-Riggs' W.I.

Mrs. Cecil Woods was elected president of the Hart's-Riggs' Women's Institute recently as the organization held its annual meeting in the Institute Hall.

Other officers, installed by Mrs. Carl Fleming, included past president Mrs. Allan Pigden; first vice Mrs. Joe Foley; second vice Mrs. David Franks; secretary Mrs. Max Burnside; treasurer Mrs. Carl Fleming; district director, Mrs. Allan Pigden; public relations officer Mrs. Allan Franks; branch directors, Mrs. Earl Sexsmith, Mrs. Arthur Fleming and Mrs. John Howard.

For the standing committees, Mrs. David Foley is heading up agriculture and Canadian industries; Mrs. Grant Ketcheson education and cultural affairs; Mrs. Leonard Trotter citizenship and world affairs; Mrs. David Parauik family and consumer affairs; Mrs. Wm. Bateman resolutions; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Moorcroft committee for Tweedsmuir book; Mrs. Allen Ketcheson curator; Mrs. Henry Kroner card convener; Mrs. Allan Franks pianist, Mrs. Jack Howard and Mrs. Gary Rivers auditors.

The new president opened the meeting in the usual manner and welcomed those present.

In answer to the roll call, 21 ladies paid their membership fees and choices of senior training school and short course for 1975-76 were made.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Reports from the treasurer and auditors and the standing committees were heard.

Delegates to the district annual were Mrs. Cecil Woods, Mrs. Allan Pigden, Mrs. Joe Foley and Mrs. Allan Franks.

Mrs. Cecil Woods, after thanking the branch for its active co-operation during the past year, declared all offices vacant and requested Mrs. Allan Franks to conduct the election of officers.

The May meeting for the branch is to be held at the home of Mrs. Allen Ketcheson May 20.

HONORED!

Mrs. Arlie Bateman is named area 'Educator of Year'

Mrs. Arlie Bateman of Madoc has been honored as Educator of the Year by the Centre Hastings Associated School Group at the annual education banquet, held Friday evening at the Kiwanis Centre.

Al Cox, Principal of Bridgewater School announced Mrs. Bateman as the winner of the award, saying that his dream of a year ago had finally become a reality. At that time I stated that I was going to nominate To-nights recipient of the Centre Hastings Associated School Group Award.

In his speech, he stated: "I am sure that the selection committee had a very difficult time in choosing the outstanding educator as there are literally hundreds of dedicated citizens who have made great contributions to the education of students in the Centre Hastings area.

Words cannot do justice to tonight's recipient. Her manner with the students is unmatched. She listens to every individual's report and concerns herself of home and school activities. She is a shoulder to cry on

She is a teacher in every respect. During school physical education classes, she teaches a group in balance and co-ordination skills, as well as assisting in the skating program. For the past two summers she has been a supervisor of the OFY summer playground program.

She is constantly going above and beyond the call of duty. She has also taken students to her own home to await the parent's late arrival. Never does she forget a student in the school at Christmas, Easter or Halloween. She is always searching for free material that can be used at the school. On many occasions, she has made a detour just to show the students items, places and events of interest.

Her dedication and unending concern has had nothing but a positive influence on each student's overall development. A housewife and mother of six children, she still finds time to help in her husband's business.

Over the past years, we have recognized community-minded citizens, teachers and principals. Tonight we are honoring the services and contributions of an individual who is an integral part of the Hastings County Board of Education.

Upon checking with the Board of Education, I discovered she is the driver of the longest bus route in Hastings County - over 200 miles a day.

To know her and work with her make "Learning - A Co-operative Community Experience."

Although recently returned home from hospital after a two-month stay following a bus accident, Mrs. Bateman was present at the banquet to receive her award. She was presented with a bouquet of flowers by Miss Shelly Card of Marmora on behalf of the other children, and with a green mountain pottery vase.

Bob Henderson, principal of Centre Hastings Secondary School was the chairman for the evening and introduced the guest speaker, Mr. David Smith, co-ordinator of community school programs. Mr. Smith spoke on involvement, engagement and participation.



"On second thought, I'll use my own pen. I don't know the milkman well enough to write him notes in perfumed lavender ink!"

Announce awarding of road contract

Clarke Rollins MPP for Hastings this week announced the awarding of a contract for grading, drainage, granular base, hot mix paving and necessary structure for 13.4 miles of Highways 62 and 127 in the Bancroft district.

The accepted tender for the contract was \$1,272,362.08. Work is due to begin May 20, 1975.

80-yr-old hurt, 2-car accident

An 80-year-old Stirling man was taken to Belleville General Hospital with head injuries Friday following a two-car accident at the junction of Highway 7 and 62, one-half mile north of Madoc.

John Hogle Cook, of 122 Old Marmora Road, was alone in his vehicle at the time of the accident. Driver of the second car was Daniel Joseph Nolan, 28, of N. Mississauga.

Damage was placed at \$2000 to the Nolan vehicle and \$1,000 to the Cook car.

By Garnet Pigden

A weekend of learning, laughing, and lecturing was in store for nine students of Centre Hastings Secondary School who journeyed with their history teacher Mr. Ron Hotchkiss to take part in the Southern Ontario Model Assembly. On Thursday, April 17 these students travelled to Port Credit Secondary School in the city of Mississauga where the four-day conference was being held.

A model assembly is a simulation of the United Nations General Assembly in which resolutions proposing solutions to current problems in global affairs such as apartheid, Palestinian refugees or Northern Ireland, are submitted, debated and voted on.

The aim of the Southern Ontario Model Assembly was to acquaint students with the United Nations, to provide practice in public speaking, debating and parliamentary procedure and to enrich their knowledge of foreign affairs, cultures and geographies. Those delegates from afar were also able to see, explore and savour Toronto.

Each member nation to the conference was represented by a delegation consisting of not more than five delegates. Those students from C.H.S.S. represented Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization, (PLO). Richard Karasinski, Mark Vance, Edward Mah, Tony Fondyga and Neil MacLean made up the delegation of the PLO which is not a member of the General Assembly but is regarded as an observer. However, the members of the PLO were allowed to speak at the invitation of another member nation. The Israeli delegation consisted of Jan Graham, Jennifer Sprague, Debbie Lloyd and Garnet Pigden. The students living nearby. The registration fee of \$4.00 per delegate was generously paid by the C.H.S.S. History Dept. and all of the delegates to the conference were treated to a banquet and a dance at Port Credit S.S. The students had plenty of opportunity to put into practice their powers of public speaking, manipulating and ingenuity during the course of the conference. A few of the resolutions that brought the Israeli delegation into the heat of debate were: The Suspension of Israel from the United Nations Soviet Jewry, Israeli Practices Within the Occupied Territories, Israeli-Lebanon Conflict, and the Immediate withdrawal of all Israeli forces occupying Arab territory. The delegates representing Israel found they had their hands full but they defended the cases against them very well and won the support of the majority of the voters at the model United Nations.

The PLO had a somewhat easier time as the only issues that involved them were: the Removal of the P.L.O. from the U.N. Assembly Hall and the Creation of a State of Palestine. The representatives from Israel also found themselves voicing their opinions in strong support of the removal of the PLO and spoke against the creation of a Palestinian State on the borders of Israel. The PLO with the support of the Arab nations managed to sway the vote of the Third World nations and remain in the U.N. as observers, but they did not obtain a nation called Palestine.

The students from C.H.S.S. found the atmosphere in the model assembly to be very formal. The rules and procedures of the United Nations were strictly adhered to during the conference and students found that they were able to enter into meaningful dialogue with the other delegates on the issue of establishing

peace. Although the atmosphere was very formal and the mood during the conference was serious and tense a few humorous events occurred. Saturday morning one of the Hungarian delegates found himself kidnapped by the ruthless representatives from Cuba and Saturday night the President of the model U.N. was abducted by unidentified persons and released miles away from Port Credit S.S. The delegates from the U.S.S.R. were the most colourful, as they were dressed in military uniforms. They could always be seen carrying a huge Soviet flag, and driving a red car with the symbol of the hammer and cycle painted on the doors. The PLO and the Arab delegates were quite showy as they arrived in Arab Headresses, and they held the audience spellbound with their emotion-packed speeches.

The students who attended this simulation of the U.N. General Assembly found it to be a very rewarding experience. They left, not only with a greater knowledge of the country they represented, but also with

Church walk for missions set for May 3

The Madoc Standard Church has announced a "Walk for Missions" to be held Saturday, May 3, beginning at 9 a.m. The funds raised will mostly be directed towards Northern Canada for Indian and Eskimo children.

The walk will cover a 7½ mile distance out the Old Marmora Road, then will return to Madoc.

an impressive realization of the problems connected with the real United Nations.

Horse & Pony Club holds first meeting

The Madoc and Area 4H Horse and Pony Club held their first meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Barbara Irish.

The members covered a good deal about tack and grooming and discussed safety, along with precautions that should be taken when handling any horse or pony.

In the elections of officers, Gail Bowker will be assuming the job of president, Brian Kerby vice-president, Debbie Lloyd the secretary-treasurer and Jennifer Sprague the press secretary.

At the same time, the members chose green and gold for the club colors.

The adult leader is Mrs. Barb. Irish, who showed the club her registered Arabs, and gave them practice comparing conformation.

Refreshments were served while the next meeting was planned, to be held at the home of Gail Bowker.

The members are all looking forward to a fun and informative club. The Achievement Day will be held during Madoc's Fall Fair, where a private class will take place.



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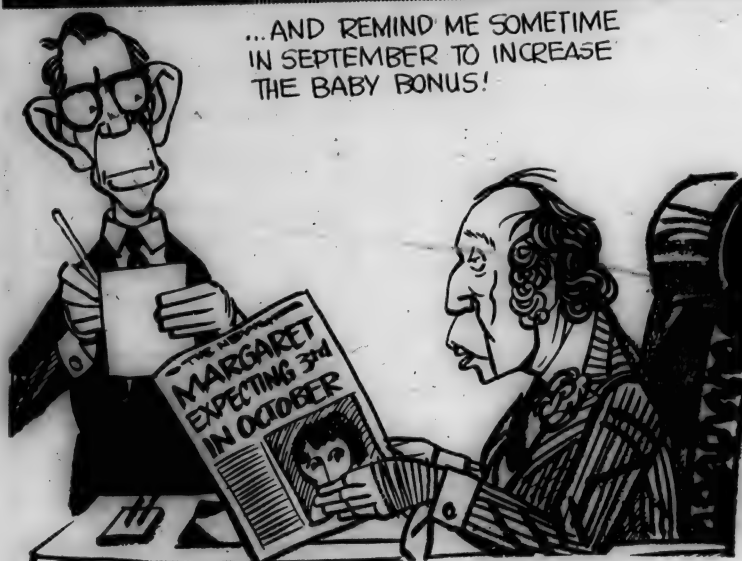
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As we see it...

Action now could prevent a repeat

The high water in Crowe Lake, Crowe River and Beaver Creek is playing havoc with some area residents.

Most certainly they aren't happy about it, and we really can't blame them.

While the amount of water going through the Crowe Lake system may be an "Act Of God", control of the waterways is an "Act Of Men."

But everybody blames everybody else - nobody, it seems, is really at fault.

Quite simply, if water being held back by the Marmora dam had been allowed to escape faster than it was, there could have been plenty of room for the excess water to move through the system without backing it up.

But while there isn't much that can be

done about what has happened, it would certainly pay to look into the whole issue in the hopes it may not happen again.

We understand the conservation authority is looking at the possibility of a new dam at McDonald's rapids at Shandos Lake, and that this could be the key to solving future problems.

If such is the case, we certainly hope plans are proceeded with, because the amount of money it would cost area municipalities would certainly be 'peanuts' compared to the amount of damage it could save.

The vast majority of money spent on dams will come from higher levels of government and since the money will be spent anyhow, we might just as well have it here.

The numbers racket!

The numbers game is with us to stay. Our minor hockey players are the latest to be hit by the 'your no longer Joe Blow, but 783-496-278, routine.

Beginning with the 1975-76 season, every player signing an Ontario Minor Hockey Association card, must use his social insurance number, along with normal proof of age, before he may register and obtain an OMHA approved players card.

And just how many of our minor hockey players have a social insurance number? Few - very few.

But if they want to play hockey, they are going to have to get one.

To avoid confusion, which will surely come next fall, parents of players are urged to obtain social insurance numbers for their children this summer in order to forestall any disappointments next fall.

Forms for those players who have not obtained their number to date may be obtained from any Post Office, Canada Manpower Centre, or Unemployment Insurance Commission district office.

History repeats itself

Well, here we are, content with our materialistic way of life, competing with our "fellow men", our aspirins and anti-biotics, and those wonderful holidays we spend in the decaying "natural".

We who kill so rapidly the only beauty that ever existed innocently ask where it's gone. Oh, pardon me, progress is a must, we can't go back in time, can we.

No, we may as well continue until all is ugly and forsaken. Until every last one of those who try so hard to live alongside the land dissolve into the dust of our shiny motor cars, those savages.

We, the thieves and murderers who stole more than land, oh, much more, the lives we took, theirs as well as our own, and the many sacred spiritual losses we can never possibly repay. Are we finished? Have we done enough? Oh, yes, we only did what we were ordered to do and the circle goes round. We blame him and he blames the other. You may say that's history, forget it. Forget it?

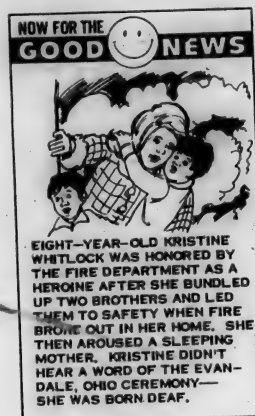
Need I say like so many others have, history repeats itself. Mind you, this is not

so much a spasmodic redundancy, as a continual pressure. We are still killing those who wish to live their lives alongside their brothers, their brothers being not only each other but from the tallest tree to the spider perfectly spinning his web.

We lock our victims in a barren wasteland or fence them in the land so righteously would not give up. Complaining when one of them drinks when we on the other hand drink and let off the frustration that has been imposed upon us. But what can be taken away that is more important than our freedom and our spiritual life?

And that being the truth, then what's so bad about putting mercury into their waters, killing them slowly and painfully one by one. Is it not as bad as the massacres in the 1800's? Why do we cage them as well as ourselves in a dying decaying existence. Let the innocent bystander live while we drown in our man-made way of life.

Lydia Sawicki,



Welcome move!

We are glad to note elsewhere in today's paper that Hastings MPP Clarke Rollins has installed a toll free number to his residence.

It will give people of the new riding of Hastings-Peterborough an opportunity to call him toll-free regarding any problems they may have, or information they may want, regarding Queen's Park.

Hastings MP Jack Ellis has had such a line for some time and finds it to be a real benefit in communicating with the people of the riding.



MEMBER OF THE CANADIAN COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION AND ONTARIO WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION

MP

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RICHMOND HILL SPRING FAIR May 9, 10, 11 - 1975

★ Saturday, May 10 ★

Heavy & Commercial Horse Show

Time - 11 a.m.

\$775.00 in Prize Money

★ Sunday, May 11 ★

Horse Drawing Competition

Time - 1 p.m.

\$420. in prize money

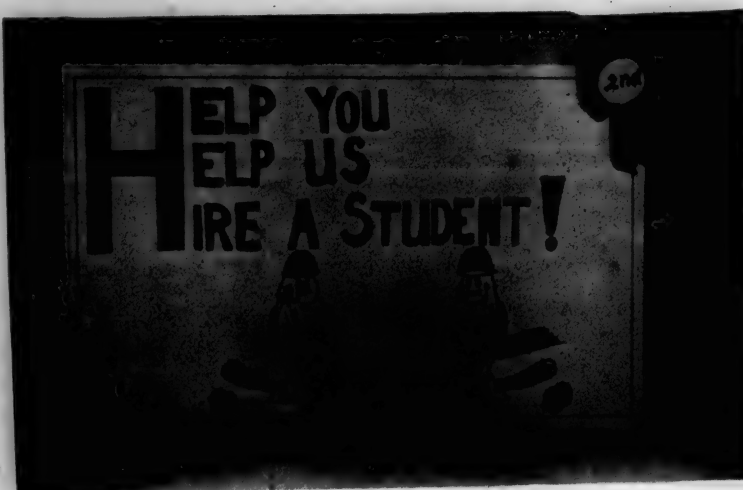
For information phone 416-884-6294

or write Box 81, Richmond Hill, Ont.



THIS POSTER took first prize in the Belleville and District Canada Manpower

Centre poster contest. It was designed by Debbie Wiggins.



SECOND PRIZE went to David Vance for this poster. Third place went to Carol Ann McCormick. Honorable mentions went to Don Twiddy and Felix Rutherford. (Madoc Review photos by Nellie Cooper).

BANG-UP
Then there's the parking lot attendant who continues to do his usual bang-up job.

'SAVE MONEY!'
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Mixed bouquets of Iris, Tulips & daffodils
Cash & Carry price \$5.00 per doz.

Flowers supplied and designed by Terry & Delta
O'Hara of Tweed Florists.

The Ladies of the Madoc Baptist Church Women's Mission Circle met at the home of Mrs. Jas. Forbes Monday for their April meeting.

Mrs. Warbrick opened the meeting with the singing of a hymn, and led in prayer.

Mrs. Parsons read an article on the power of the name Jesus, and the scripture was from Hebrews 12.

A poem on Faith was read, followed by a study on faith conducted by Mrs. Parsons. Mrs. Warbrick closed the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Parsons gave thanks for the refreshments. A social half hour was then enjoyed.

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MAINTENANCE OF PICNIC SITES

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, until 12 o'clock noon local time:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1975

for the maintenance of picnic sites (garbage collection, grass cutting, toilet upkeep, etc.) at the following locations:

Tender No. 1 (Killaloe Patrol)

Jack's Lake, Hwy. 62, approx. 16 mi. N. of Killaloe.

Tender No. 2 (Barry's Bay Patrol)

2 mi. S. of Barry's Bay, Kaministiquia, Hwy. 62.
Shrine Hill, 1 mi. E. of Wilno, Hwy. 60.

Tender No. 3 (Barry's Bay Patrol)

Combermere, Hwy. 62.

Tender No. 4 (Maynooth Patrol)

Papineau Creek, Hwy. 62, approx. 12 mi. E. of Maynooth.

Tender No. 5 (Madawaska Patrol)

Opeongo River, 2.5 mi. E. of Madawaska, Hwy. 60.

Tender No. 6 (Whitney Patrol)

McCoy Lake, Hwy. 127, approx. 4.5 mi. S. of Hwy. 60.

Tender No. 7 (Bancroft Patrol)

York River, Bancroft, Hwy. 62 North.
Marble Lake, approx. 2 mi. South of Bancroft, Hwy. 62.

Tender No. 8 (Jct. 62 & 620, Ormsby Patrol)

Jordan Lake, 10 mi. N. of Bannockburn, Hwy. 62.
Robinson Lake, 21 mi. N. of Bannockburn, Hwy. 62.
Spring Lake, 22 mi. N. of Bannockburn, Hwy. 62.

Tender No. 9 (Apsley Patrol)

Chandos Lake, 4 mi. W. of Glen Alda, Hwy. 620.

Tender No. 10 (Apsley Patrol)

Eel's Creek, 9 mi. N. of Burleigh Falls, Hwy. 28.
Burleigh Falls, Hwy. 28.

Tender No. 11 (Kinmount Patrol)

Furnace Falls, 6 mi. E. of Kinmount, Hwy. 503.
Gooderham, Jct. Hwys. 507 and 503.

Tender No. 12 (Tory Hill Patrol)

Vance's Lake, 1 mi. W. of Hwy. 28, Hwy. 121.
Dark Lake, 1 mi. E. of Wilberforce, Hwy. 648.
Henry's, 3 mi. E. of Highland Grove, Hwy. 648.
Ogilvie's, 3 mi. S. of Highland Grove, Hwy. 648.
Faudash Lake, 11 mi. S. of Bancroft, Hwy. 28.

Tender No. 13 (Dacre Patrol)

Griffith (Madawaska River), Hwy. 41.
Toocoy Lake, approx. 3.0 mi. S. of Jct. Hwy. 132 on Hwy. 41.

Tender No. 14 (Denbigh Patrol)

MacAvoy Lake, Hwy. 41, approx. 15 mi. N. of Clovne.

Tender No. 15 (Maynooth Patrol)

White Duck Lake, Hwy. 62, 4 miles West of Combermere
(toilets to be installed).

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario.
Telephone: 332-3220.

When requesting tenders, please specify tender number.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications

Ontario

The Ontario Mining Association has elected P. Ray Clarke as president, succeeding John A. Graham who has completed his term of office. Mr. Clarke is vice-president of Texasgulf Inc.

Born in Portage La Prairie, Man., Mr. Clarke graduated from the University of Alberta with a B.Sc. in mining engineering.

His 26 years of experience in mining and metallurgy in Canada includes responsibilities as a mill superintendent for major mines in several provinces. He has also worked as a research metallurgist and for

three years he worked concurrently as a private consultant in Edmonton and senior engineer for the Atomic Energy Control Board and the University of Alberta.

Mr. Clarke joined Texasgulf in 1964 and has been in charge of the extensive Kidd Creek operation since 1969. He resides in Timmins, Ont.

During World War II, he served overseas with the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada, receiving his commission in 1941. He was captured during the Dieppe raid in 1942 and was held as a prisoner-of-war until 1945.

Mr. Clarke is a member of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, the

Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and

the Zinc Institute. He has also served as a director and vice-president of the Ontario Mining Association.

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- 2 Body Plies of stronger-than-ever Du Pont 66 Nylon ensure twice the 'Run-Soft, Safe Warning Time' possible only with Nylon (see Nevada Test results posted in your local Canadian Tire store).
- 2 Body Plies of non-Rat-Spotting Polyester —smooth-riding comfort.
- 2 Belts of Kevlar (Fibre B) to hold tread firm from squirm and achieve almost double the mileage of many other tires.

Kevlar (Fibre B) is the revolutionary new cord developed by Du Pont for the longer-mileage tires like bias-belts and radials. Provides a 'softer-than-steel' ride. Won't kink like steel or fail like glass under severe compression. And its fewer pounds mean less unsprung weight per wheel resulting in less front-end wear. All of which adds up to a super tire... and, we believe, one of the best tire values in all North America. Prove it for yourself.

Multi-Cord 2+2: Drop Polyester from our 2+2+2 tire, use giant Nylon cords instead and this simplified construction retains most performance features of its big brother 2+2+2—at considerably lower cost. 33,000-Mile Treadwear-Rated!

2+2+2 MULTI-CORD Kevlar (Fibre B) Belted	2+2 Multi-Cord Kevlar Belted
WHITEWALL WIDE-TRACK SIZE	2 TIRES or more EACH after discount for cash
A78/13 (800/13)	24.18
B78/13 (650/13)	25.60
C78/13 (700/13)	26.50
C78/14 (695/14)	28.12
E78/14 (735/14)	30.16
F78/14 (775/14)	31.25
G78/14 (825/14)	32.73
H78/14 (855/14)	33.91
G78/15 (825/15)	31.25
H78/15 (855/15)	33.91
L78/15 (915/15)	40.75

2+2+2: 37,000-Mile Treadwear-Rated!
2+2: 33,000-Mile Treadwear-Rated!

4+2 Glass-Belted

...STRONGEST glass-belted construction

OUR 'BELT-O-GLASS'—THE PERFECT EXAMPLE

- 4 Body Plies of stronger-than-ever Du Pont 66 Nylon instead of the generally-used 2 body plies on most new cars.
- 2 Glass Belts for extra strength, extra mileage.

That 4+2 construction in our 'Belt-O-Glass' provides 6 undertread plies for extra strength and extra safety. (That doubles up the sidewall plies too!) Those 4 body plies of Du Pont 66 Nylon give twice the 'Run-Soft, Safe Warning Time' (see the Nevada Desert Test results posted in the tire department of our stores). Naturally this construction is costlier to make and is seldom offered for sale elsewhere, let alone at our famous value-packed prices. Your slight extra cost represents an investment that will pay off many times over in more tread miles, more gas miles... and that big increase in safety!

4+2 Belt-O-Glass:
30,000-Mile Treadwear-Rated

4+2 'BELT-O-GLASS' Glass-Belted Nylon	2 or more EACH after discount for cash
WHITEWALL WIDE-TRACK SIZE	
A78/13 (800/13)	22.28†
B78/14 (645/14)	23.18†
C78/14 (695/14)	25.08†
D78/14 (695/14)	25.55†
E78/14 (735/14)	27.17
F78/14 (775/14)	29.21
G78/14 (825/14)	30.30
H78/14 (855/14)	31.78
C78/15 (685/15)	24.60†
F78/15 (775/15)	29.40
G78/15 (825/15)	30.30
H78/15 (855/15)	32.01
J78/15 (885/15)	34.91
L78/15 (915/15)	36.00

†COMPACT SIZE: 2 Nylon plies + 2 Glass Belts

5
YEAR
ROAD-HAZARD
INSURED

MORE TIRES for LESS MONEY

2+2 GLASS-BELTED POLYESTER TURNPIKE WIDE-TRACK WHITEWALL	POLYFLEX BLACKWALL 2+2 Polyester Belted Nylon
SIZE	TWO or more EACH after discount for cash
800/12 WHITEWALL	22.66 20.76
A78/13 (800/13)	22.28 18.00
B78/13 (650/13)	23.70 19.43
C78/13 (700/13)	24.60 20.33
C78/14 (695/14)	25.08 —
E78/14 (735/14)	26.22 21.94
F78/14 (775/14)	27.31 23.04
F78/14 (775/14)	28.26 —
G78/14 (825/14)	28.40 24.13
G78/14 (825/14)	29.35 —
H78/14 (855/14)	30.83 25.55
800/15	21.80 —
F78/15 (775/15)	27.50 23.23
G78/15 (825/15)	29.35 25.00
G78/15 (825/15)	30.30 —
H78/15 (855/15)	31.06 26.79

*Whitewall, \$1.43 more

No Charge for Passenger Tire Installation

when you buy our Dill or Schrader Valve at our regular catalogue price of \$1.00. We must install our new tire and valve together. "A tire isn't new unless the valve is too!" Static-Balance: tire and wheel, \$1.00.

2+2 GLASS-BELTED Polyester

Our Turnpike Wide Track in 2+2 Glass-Belted Polyester is constructed to replace '68 to '74 new-car tires. High modulus Glass Belts strengthen, stabilize and deliver long mileage on smooth-riding Polyester bias-plies. If you were satisfied with your original-equipment tires, choose our Turnpike Wide-Track at lower prices than anywhere else.

5-Yr. Road Hazard Insured. 25,000-Mile Treadwear-Rated

2+2 Polyflex POLYESTER-BELTED NYLON

Unique belted tire with the cushion-ride of a bias, plus many features of a Glass-Belt. More miles, on-track steering, improved braking! Has 2 Polyester belts + 2 plies of Du Pont 66 Nylon for extra safety.

5-Yr. Road Hazard Insured. 20,000-Mile Treadwear-Rated

THE WHIPPET Twin Ply Nylon

BLACKWALL SIZE	EACH after discount for cash
800/13	15.01
B78/13 (650/13)	16.39
C78/13 (700/13)	17.34
C78/14 (695/14)	17.48
E78/14 (735/14)	18.29
F78/14 (775/14)	18.76
G78/14 (825/14)	19.90
H78/14 (855/14)	21.33
S80/15	17.00
F78/15 (775/15)	18.85
G78/15 (825/15)	19.90
H78/15 (855/15)	21.66

Whippet II

TWIN-PLY NYLON

Shaped like a Radial...
Best-suited for high-speed highways!

Whippet II is made with twin-ply Du Pont 66 Nylon body cord—50% stronger than that used in regular 4-ply tires, for a cooler-running high-speed tire. A quality tire!

5-Yr. Road Hazard Insured

5% Discount for Cash is
in lieu of Bonus Coupons

CREDIT TERMS available but
Discount Prices do not apply.

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TIRE
ASSOCIATE STORE

John Harbinson,
Madoc, Ontario



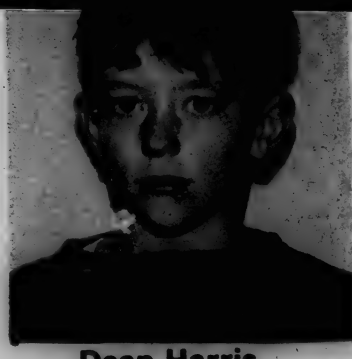
Kathryn Holmes



Chris Whiteman



Peter Tracy



Dean Harris



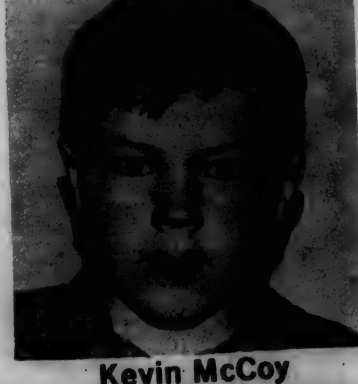
John Robinson



Heather Campbell



Doug Reid



Kevin McCoy

Grade 3 students try hand at poetry

I'm so happy in the spring,
happy in the spring,
My mother bought me a ring,
My birthday is on that day,
Oh on just that sunny day,
I went to play,
In the hay,
I slipped and fell,
Down the well,
I broke my leg,
And fell on an egg.
Poem by Kathryn Holmes.

Oh my goodness me,
What do I see?
I see a big black bear,
In the woods over there,
That's what I see over there.
Poem by Chris Whiteman

We went far,
Until we saw a car,
The car had no key,
So I went for some tea,
Then we went so far,
Until we hit another car,
Then our motor blew,
And I went kerchew.
Poem by Peter Tracy

The policeman talked to us,
While we were riding on a bus,
Suddenly he slammed on the clutch,
But I did not like it very much,
So I began to fuss and fuss,
But he said "you must not fuss on a bus."
Poem by Dean Harris

I have seen a tree,
Did you see a bee?
I have a pet bear,
He has no hair,
Did you see my fox?
He is in that box,
Did you see that hog?

He is in that log,
Oh no down the hill,
Bang! Right into Jill.
Poem by John Robinson.

The husky dogs have gone away,
With the Eskimo's to play,
They pulled a sled,
With little Ted,
They went down the hill,
Till they bumped into Bill,
And left their trace,
On the snowy space.
Poem by Suzanne McCann.

I'm very happy in the spring,
Because I can swing on a swing,
The swing fell down,
And I had a frown,
I cheered up again,
And played with the hens.
It was such a nice day,
I played in the hay.
Poem by Doug Reid.

We went very far,
In our sports car,
Over the hill,
To see big Bill,
He was there,
But with one hair,
I said your bold,
Your going to catch cold.
Poem by Kevin McCoy.

The policeman talked to us,
When we got off the bus.
The policeman told us to be good,
And we said that we would,
Then when I went home,
I was really all alone,
Then I went into my bedroom,
And I got the broom.
Poem by Heather Campbell.

Crookston 4-H Garden Club elects officers

The first meeting of the Crookston 4-H Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. Donald Blackburn. Leaders of the unit are Mrs. Donald Blackburn and Miss Kathleen Ashe. Nine members joined for the project.

The election of officers brought about the following executive - President, Doris Ashe; vice-president, Sandra Govier; secretary, floating; treasurer,

Joanne Easthope; press-reporter, Sharon Govier.

Each member is required to plant and care for a home garden with 10 vegetables and four annual flowers. They must also carry out two projects in home beautification.

The next meeting is to be held on Tuesday, May 6, 1975, at the home of Mrs. Donald Blackburn.



Canadian
Home Decorating Days
are here!

APRIL 15 - MAY 15

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Madoc

473-2368



It's not too often you see a Rolls Royce on the streets of Havelock. This particular one

belonged to a visiting Toronto couple, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lynden.

A real, live Rolls on Havelock streets

HAVELOCK - You've seen them in the movies and on television, and even driving along the highway, but a real live Rolls Royce on the streets of Havelock?

There it was, Friday afternoon, parked right in front of Whitred's Five and Dime, close enough for many residents of the village to see, inside and out.

The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lynden, of Southwood Dr., Toronto, are in the process of restoring the car. The new beige and brown paint job is as close to the original color as was possible.

Mrs. Lynden said that owning the 1955

Rolls was a lot of fun. It's definitely a conversation piece and a great way to meet new people.

It's a hobby, really, like photography, she said, but it has its drawbacks: mechanics see you coming miles away, and a muffler can cost as much as five hundred dollars.

The Lyndens are the third owners of the car. The original owner was an English doctor who apparently emigrated to Canada and brought the car with him. The second owners were friends of the Lyndens.

The Lyndens had traded in their Cadillac for the Rolls.

By Garnet Pigden

For me, the Islamic Cruise was truly an educational cruise. As the final days of Med. '75 drew near I found myself saying, "Oh, how I wish it were longer." There is so much to see and do in this wide wonderful world of ours. I'm not saying that home doesn't have its blessings, but the learning potential, there, is limited as compared with what can be obtained by travelling to different parts of the world.

However, I will say that one advantage home has, is that it's a great place to catch up on much-needed rest. Who ever said that a cruise on the Mediterranean is relaxing never went on an excursion like ours.

I'm sure that all of the students aboard the S.S. Uganda enjoyed their trip. It was a great opportunity for students to visit other lands, and it was inexpensive too. For the 18 days, with all expenses paid, except for incidentals, it had cost only \$693. My conclusions, were that it was worth every penny of it.

There are big ships and small ships but the best ship of all is friendship. I think that the "Uganda" fostered friendship. Aboard the ship students experienced a congenial atmosphere that made formulating friendships with other students from Canada and England a very easy task. The warmth found on the ship was carried ashore at the various ports-of-call. Thus, the students became good-will ambassadors displaying tolerance, perseverance and happiness during their visits to foreign countries.

An informal educational climate existed aboard the "Uganda" that allowed the students the opportunity to partake of very meaningful lessons within a context of freedom.

Travel is more than sight-seeing, museums and scenery. It is a rich and multi-potential experience. From the start, the traveller has to open himself to everything, deny himself nothing, to gain the rewards of knowledge and joy that can fill every moment. To achieve these objectives the traveller must understand the skills and concepts of travelling. However, as in most aspects of life, he will gain from travel in direct proportion to what he puts into it.

To be knowledgeable of other lands is to be young and ancient all at once. It is

marvellous to be able to stand on one of the fifty-ton blocks of stone that comprises the base of the Great Pyramid. To explore this massive stone structure that forty-five centuries ago took thirty years to build, and the extraordinary architectural skills employed producing a discrepancy of less than .09%, makes Pharaohs of us all.

Visiting Amsterdam - the "Venice of Northern Europe" and Beirut - the "gold capital of the world" makes us much more aware of events taking place in this part of the world. Just to be able to say that, "I've been to Athens and seen the Parthenon" or "I saw where Jesus Christ was born - walked where He walked, and visited His tomb in Jerusalem", enlivens history.

The experiences encountered on this voyage such as getting lost in Amsterdam, seeing a belly dancer in Turkey and marvelling at the buildings that grace the acropolis have helped to develop a better personality towards travel.

I cannot say that we, who have visited other nations, will succeed in making a better world twenty-five years from now. I do believe that our experiences will reflect in our attitude towards other nationalities. Those who travel will respect the ways of foreign people and will never become isolationists.

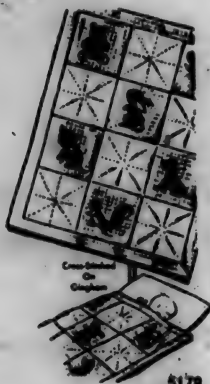
As for me, whatever I may do in life, I know that my early knowledge and personal contact with people from other lands, will have a deep effect on my future thoughts. Upon completion of this journey I'm able to say that I've a better understanding of the cultural and ethnic relationships that have developed in other countries.

I think that I've developed a greater sense of responsibility and an attitude that will benefit me in further travel. The same is true for the other young people, who, like myself, have had the opportunity to go abroad in search of adventure, and for the even greater number whose travel awaits them in the future.

I highly recommend a New World Educational Cruise to any student who is interested in participating in one of the most creative and instructive experiences that he can ever have.

"Shalom" (Peace)

Needle Arts By NANCY SEWELL



Pretty Pet Quilt
EMBROIDER the cute pets in cross-stitch on gingham blocks. Pattern No. 5178 has graphs for embroidery, full directions.

TO ORDER Send 65c with name, address, pattern number and size to NEEDLE ARTS, P.O. Box 340 - Station A, Toronto, Ontario, Canada

TALK TOO MUCH

If Polly just wanted a cracker all the time parakeets would be fine. But sometimes they can be difficult. Like the time Aunt Susie asked her: "Can you talk? Can you talk?" The unexpected reply: "Yes, I can talk. Can you fly?"

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION AUDITORS' REPORT

TO THE SUPPORTERS OF

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

We have examined the Revenue Fund and Capital Fund Balance Sheet of The Hastings County Board of Education as at December 31, 1974 and the Revenue Fund Statement of Revenue and Expenditure and Statement of Changes in Financial Position of Capital Funds for the year then ended. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Board as at December 31, 1974 and the results of its operations and changes in financial position of its capital funds for the year then ended, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted for Ontario School Boards applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

WILKINSON & COMPANY

Chartered Accountants
Licence No. 075

TRENTON Ontario
March 26, 1975

BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1974

ASSETS		Revenue Fund	Capital Fund	LIABILITIES		Revenue Fund	Capital Fund
Current Assets		12,815	—	Current Liabilities		174,137	687,235
Cash		—	—	Bank Overdraws		—	—
Accounts Receivable		84,435	—	Accounts Payable		17	—
Prepaid Expenses		113,779	—	Municipalities		114,779	—
Other Assets		148,141	—	Over Regulations		12,628	—
Investment Income		1,250,364	—	Other School Boards		3,993	—
Government of Ontario		—	21,149	Government of Ontario		—	254,975
Government of Canada		—	—	Trades Payable and		587,328	—
Other		—	—	Accrued Liabilities		—	—
Due from Other Funds		17,000	—	Due to Other Funds		—	17,000
Capital		124,718	—	Revenue		—	977,215
Prepaid Expenses		1,404,311	—			613,504	—
Total Current Assets		1,640,409	—	Total Current Liabilities		774,471	—
Total Capital Assets		—	21,149	Total Liabilities		774,471	—
Total Assets		1,640,409	21,149	Total Assets		1,640,409	21,149



Madoc Township School held their Senior Citizens day on Wednesday of Education

Week. Mrs. O'Klordan enjoys her visit with the children



Mrs. Bateman chats to the children of Grade 1 during her visit to the Township

School during the Education Week program



Mrs. Joe Donly answered questions for the children of Grades 1 & 2 during her visit to

the Madoc Township School



Mrs. Empey explains how it used to be when she attended school as a child

[Photos by Nellie Cooper]

ISSUED ON BEHALF OF THE BOARD
J. A. McMillan
Chairman of the Board

REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS ELEMENTARY

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1974

EXPENDITURE	
Business Administration	215.44
Computer Services	25.74
Instruction	2,048.973
Educational Services	427.677
Attendance, Health and Food Services	9,210
Plant Operation	1,254,128
Plant Maintenance	284.42
Transportation	778.236
Tuition Fees	6,689
Capital Expenditure (Non-Allocable)	82,415
Other Operating Expenditure	73,504
Debt Charge on Capital Borrowing	1,617,924
Non-Operating Expenditure Excluding Transfers to Reserves	4,710
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	13,185.579

RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE

Other School Boards	20,139
Government of Ontario, Tuition Fees and Miscellaneous	31,674
Government of Canada	17,446
Individuals	46
(1) Other Revenue, Excluding Transfers from Reserves	8,744
TOTAL RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE	156,705

NET EXPENDITURE

	12,978,876
--	------------

FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE

Government of Ontario	9,237.40
Local Taxation	4,345
1973 Over (Under) Regulation	5,588.566
(2) Local Taxation Raised in 1974	133,704
Decrease (Increase) in Reserve	3,704,615
Net Under (Over) Regulation Required to be Applied to 1975 Taxation	34,418
TOTAL	12,978,876

(1) Other Revenue includes proceeds from the sale of assets, earnings on temporary investment, reimbursement for services and other miscellaneous items that are in the nature of recovery of expenditure.

(2) Local Taxation includes the total of the 1974 regulation on municipalities, supplementary taxes, license fees for trailers, and any other amounts provided by municipalities over and above the regulation, other than amounts in respect of sale of assets to a Municipality or revenues from shared cost programs.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FINANCIAL POSITION OF CAPITAL FUNDS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1974

SOURCE

Long Term Liabilities	
Sold to Education Capital	
Aid City (Per value)	\$ 21,408
Capital Expenditure from	
Reserve Fund	1,494,223
Federal/State Tax Refund	52,278
Balance at the end of the year and permanently financed	924,256
Total	2,668,967

APPLICATION

Fixed Assets and Work in Progress	
Buildings	2,545,388
Furniture & Equipment	234,073
Improvement of School Sites	84,577
Balance at beginning of year	238,724
not permanently financed	2,902,762
Total	3,006,522

REVENUE FUND STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS SECONDARY

FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1974

EXPENDITURE	
Business Administration	214.79
Computer Services	72,781
Instruction	9,102,416
Educational Services	148,056
Attendance, Health and Food Services	48,815
Plant Operation	1,300,728
Plant Maintenance	271,312
Transportation	650,951
Tuition Fees	194,578
Capital Expenditure (Non-Allocable)	710,479
Other Operating Expenditure	76,445
Debt Charge on Capital Borrowing	763,178
Non-Operating Expenditure Excluding Transfers to Reserves	59,351
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	13,757,707

RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE

Other School Boards	99,137
Government of Ontario, Tuition Fees and Miscellaneous	220,414
Government of Canada	102,427
Individuals	22,276
(1) Other Revenue, Excluding Transfers from Reserves	97,811
TOTAL RECOVERY OF EXPENDITURE	1,460,455

NET EXPENDITURE

	12,297,132
--	------------

FINANCING OF NET EXPENDITURE

Government of Ontario	8,859,949
General Legislative Grants	(7,550)
Local Taxation	3,207,143
1973 Over (Under) Regulation	218,149
Decrease (Increase) in Reserve	3,417,323
Net Under (Over) Regulation Required to be Applied to 1975 Taxation	19,810
TOTAL	12,297,132

(1) Other Revenue includes proceeds from the sale of assets, earnings on temporary investment, reimbursement for services and other miscellaneous items that are in the nature of recovery of expenditure.

(2) Local Taxation includes the total of the 1974 regulation on municipalities, supplementary taxes, license fees for trailers, and any other amounts provided by municipalities over and above the regulation, other than amounts in respect of sale of assets to a Municipality or revenues from shared cost programs.

evangelist tells people

An appeal for people to turn their lives over to Jesus Christ was issued by Don Double, director of the Good News Crusade, at the closing service of the Crusade on Sunday evening at the Earl Prentice School.

"Many people suffer needless mental distress and breakdowns because of their guilt feelings," Mr. Double said. "Only God can wipe out the past and give the power and strength to live in today's world."

The Crusade began April 12 with a notable lack of enthusiasm on the part of the Marmora residents, but as each day of the two-week Crusade passed and the prayers and the warmth of the five-man evangelistic team from England began to have its effect, by the final days there was a definite feeling of love and fellowship with God and one another. There were over 300 people attending, with many coming a distance to attend.

The children's services conducted by David Abbott and attended daily by over 100 children culminated Sunday afternoon with the presentation of prizes for their participation.

Rev. John Lombard, chairman of the Crusade committee, thanked everyone who had helped in any way. When he asked the

audience if they would like to have the members of the Crusade team return to the area in perhaps two years time, there was an enthusiastic response.

A collection of over \$341 was received Sunday evening to further the work in East Africa, which the members of the team are carrying on there.

Mr. Lombard stressed the fact that the Crusade had been a co-operative effort on the part of the Marmora churches and hoped that the good work began during the Crusade would continue. He urged support for the monthly community services, the first to be held May 11.

Reappointed to serve

Three area residents have been re-appointed to serve as members of the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority, Clarke T. Rollins, MPP for Hastings, announced last week.

Mr. G. Bailey, of RR 5, Stirling, Mr. E. J. Leeson of Havelock and Mr. N. J. Whitney, of RR 4, Havelock, began their new three-year term effective February 1, 1975.

SPRINGBROOK MAN MAULED

An RR 1, Springbrook man was mauled by a boar pig Thursday evening after dogs forced it to break out of its pen.

Roy W. Reid, owner of the boar, attempted to return the boar to its pen but received injuries to his groin. He was treated by Dr. H. G. Parkin of Marmora.

Social notes...

Mrs. James Quinlan of RR 2, Madoc is leaving May 3 for a month's vacation, visiting Paris, Brittany and Normandie with her son James.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lynd visited over the weekend in Montreal with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lynch and family.

Children find body of Campbellford man

CAMPBELLFORD - The body of a 61-year-old Campbellford man was found by four boys Friday on property near the West Corners owned by former mayor Morley Tanner.

Thomas Michael O'Halloran, of RR 1, Campbellford, was found shortly after noon. A post mortem later in the day placed the cause of death as a heart attack.

NEWSPAPERS

STUDENTS at Madoc Township Public School studied the Madoc Review, and other area publications, as they listened to Review publisher Don Mullan talk on the newspaper industry during education week activities. Here some of the students look over the finished product and page negatives in the new offset printing process. (Madoc Review Photo).

FOR SALE

1969 FORD One-Half Ton Ranger 302 V6 automatic. A-1 condition. Heavy duty throughout. Phone 473-2627 after 6 p.m.

CLEAN TIMOTHY HAY wanted. 80 to 100 bales. Phone 473-4008.

CHAROLAIS BULLS 15-16 and purebreds. Serviceable age. Dr. K. B. Harrison, Roslin, Ont. Phone 613-477-2004. 17-2

Probation ordered for flag thefts

CAMPBELLFORD - Three young Campbellford men have been placed on six months probation after pleading guilty to the theft of two Canadian and one British flag from the Campbellford Legion and the maintenance enclosure at the Trent Canal Station, Robert R. Scott, 31 Napier St., Robert Williams, 85 Frank St., and Daniel Giles, 156 Front St., had all pleaded guilty to the charge, laid January 14.

The three admitted having been drinking at the time of the incidents.

Provincial Judge George Runciman also ordered the men to pay restitution in the amount of \$47.73 each to cover repairs to a Legion flag pole after the pulley and rope had been broken as they removed one of the flags.

Orders an autopsy

An autopsy has been ordered by coroner Dr. H. G. Parkin following the sudden death Sunday evening of Charles Gifford, of RR 2, Marmora.

Mr Gifford complained to his wife of pains in his legs early Sunday evening and later asked his wife to drive him into Dr. Parkin's office. He died on the way to Marmora.

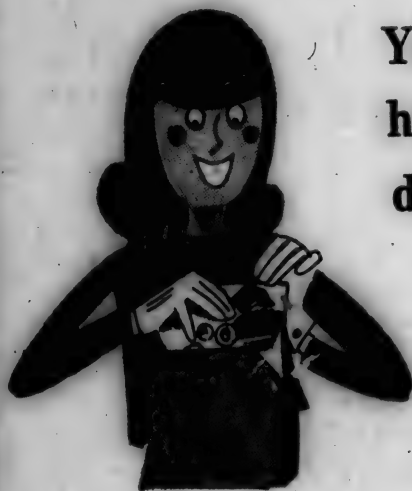
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Couple argued, but they really communicated!

"If two people don't talk to each other, they get bored with one another," was the sage comment made by Mrs. Mabel Brady of McGill St., Marmora, as she and her husband Eugene prepared to welcome friends and relatives to an Open House at Sacred Heart Church Hall Sunday afternoon in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

"Gene and I argued all out lives about anything and everything, but our marriage has been a good one because we communicate with each other," Mrs. Brady added. Mr. Brady nodded his head in smiling agreement. "We have lived together for 50 years and neither one of us bears any scars from our arguments," he jokingly pointed out.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady were married after a five year courtship on April 23, 1925 by the late Father B. L. Farrell in the same church where they are now celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

The day began with a special mass at 9:30 a.m. celebrated by Father T. G. Scanlon and attended by all members of the family, including their grandchildren who sang as a group. Father Scanlon presented Mr. and Mrs. Brady with a Papal Blessing in honor of the occasion. A brunch was held at the Reim Club for members of the family following the service.

Many friends made during a lifetime in Marmora called during the Open House to extend their congratulations to the couple. Their two children, Mrs. Richard Scanlon (Patricia) of Scarborough, and son Tom of Marmora township, and their respective partners were on hand for the celebration, as were 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Also present were Mr. Brady's sister Mary of Marmora, brothers Charles and Hugh of Marmora, and Jack of Norwood. Charles was best man at his brother's wedding.

On Mrs. Brady's side of the family, two sisters, Mrs. Hugh Brady (Ada) of Marmora, and Mrs. Frank Franklin (Edith) of Brantford, and brothers Ernest Archer of Bowmanville and Bill Archer of Toronto attended. Another Percy of Peterborough was unable to be present.

Mr. Brady retired in 1969 after spending 35 years with the Deloro Smelting and Refining Company and five years with Deloro Stellite in Belleville.

Some of their happiness together is attributed by Mr. and Mrs. Brady to their sharing many common interests through the years. Both love to dance, to bowl, and their garden is their pride and joy for Mrs. Brady loves to can and preserve all the good things they grow. In addition, Mrs. Brady makes lovely quilts and can knit and sew anything.

The church hall was attractively decorated for the occasion with baskets of flowers, streamers and candles. The focal point of the tea table was the beautiful three-tier

wedding cake made by the bride herself and decorated by Mrs. Eileen Barrons. Guests were served by the Brady grandchildren, offered refreshments prepared by the members of the Catholic Women's League.

Tea was poured during the afternoon by Mrs. Franklin, Miss Mary Brady, Mrs. Hugh Brady and Mrs. Bessie Tinsdell.

Messages of congratulations were received from Governor-General Jules Leger, Prime Minister Trudeau, Robert Stanfield, and Premier William Davis.

Clarke T. Rollins, Hastings MPP, and Mrs. Rollins, called during the afternoon and presented plaque from the government of Ontario. Hundreds of cards and a number of gifts were also received by the happy couple.

A pot luck supper attended by 200 of their friends and relatives concluded a memorable day for Mabel and Gene Brady.

McGregor re-elected MAS head

John McGregor was re-elected president of the Marmora Agricultural Society at the general meeting and election of officers, held Saturday.

Everett Barrons was elected first vice president and Gordon Jones second vice president. James Bateman was returned as secretary-treasurer and the auditors will be Marjorie Doyle and Joe Maloney.

Plans for the Fiddle contest on July 5 are well underway, it was reported.

It was decided that the Society would again sponsor the field crop competition for corn and oats this year.

The next meeting of the Society has been scheduled for May 24 at which time it is hoped that the 1975 fair books will be ready for printing.

\$500 damage in accident

Damage was estimated at \$500 Thursday in a single-vehicle accident on Highway 37, one mile south of Tweed.

A car driven by Arthur Clark, 44, of 304 Main St., Foxboro, left the roadway and knocked down nine guard rails, valued at \$10 each.

show they're not hostile

There is an urgent need for governments to demonstrate they are not hostile to the mining industry and that they recognize it as a positive factor in Canadian Society, John A. Graham, outgoing president of the Ontario Mining Association, said in Toronto this week.

Addressing the annual meeting of the Association, Mr. Graham noted that for years mining has been a cornerstone of the Canadian economy. Yet today, "at the very time that the country's real growth has come to a sobering standstill, governments have chosen to shackle the dynamism of our industry by imposing unrealistic tax burdens."

As a result, he contended, the ability of the industry to continue exploration and development in Canada on the required scale is now in doubt.

Mr. Graham said, however, he was optimistic "that governments will see the need for new attitudes toward our troubled industry; that action will be taken; and that mining can again move forward with confidence in Canada's future."

He said 1974 will be long remembered as the year of the taxation upheaval, a year in which some Ontario companies were faced with provincial and federal tax increases that totalled more than 75 per cent.

The upward swing of the metal price cycle had led to substantial and highly visible increases in the book profits of mining companies, he said, just when higher taxes were proposed. Within a few months, he

added, the decline in prices had been dramatic.

"The point of all this is that it is both unwise and short-sighted for governments to base taxation policy, for an industry that is cyclical in nature, on the "up" part of the cycle."

He said more than \$2 billion worth of metals was marketed by the Ontario mining industry last year and a large proportion was sold outside the country.

"This is a vital source of foreign exchange for a trading nation such as Canada," he said, "and it is earned by an industry that operates without any tariff protection. If such a primary source is eroded, what productive activity in this country will replace it?"

Teen taken to hospital

A 17-year-old Marlbank girl was taken to Belleville General Hospital Saturday following a single-car accident on County Road 39, six miles east of Highway 37.

A car driven by Judy York left the roadway and entered the ditch, receiving an estimated \$500 damage to the windshield and hood.

Miss York was taken to hospital in a state of shock but was later released.

A passenger in the car escaped injury.

Septic Tanks Pumped

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Conservatism alive and well - Davis!

Conservatism is alive and well in Ontario and free enterprise is the only way to go. That was the message Bill Davis tried to get across at a recent business luncheon.

The Premier, in his wide-ranging speech, also hit at his two favorite targets of late - the teachers and oil prices.

It was obvious that Davis, who is desperately seeking to refurbish his party's image, was trying to assure the businessmen that in spite of the difficulties created by inflation, all is well because of a seasoned and sensible government at Queen's Park.

"We're in good shape for the struggle we're now having, in a world of serious inflation and lagging productivity, because this province has been governed by good, sound, basic conservative principles," he said.

He said it is not the intention of the government to interfere in the marketplace because "government ought to be an encouragement to productivity and not a drag on it."

The Premier said it will not be

government that creates new jobs, new products and profits. And it will not be the government that turns around the economy of Ontario.

"It will be the private sector that will achieve these things and I know it, and I want you to know it."

The speech was an obvious attempt at the vote-grabbing which election time breeds among all parties. Davis, who looked tired but relaxed among a mostly partisan gathering, was given a standing ovation at the end of his address.

He defended his government's decision to remove for two-and-a-half years the sales tax on production machinery and equipment as a means of encouraging business investment as well as increasing capacity and competitiveness.

He also defended the ceilings on education saying that school boards should have autonomy but not "a provincial blank check." He knocked his critics who think that the ceilings should be removed. "The cost of doing so could mean hundreds of millions of dollars in increased costs ... that can only be found through increased taxation," he said.

The Premier also said he wanted no confrontation with Ottawa or the oil producing provinces but he made it quite clear that further increases in oil prices at this time would be nothing more than a ripoff of Ontario residents.

Four are hurt in accident

A total of four people were injured early Saturday morning in a two-car collision on County Road 48 at Cordova Mines.

According to provincial police, drivers of the vehicles were Larry McMullen, RR 2, Campbellford, and Lothar Eichler, RR 1, Havelock.

Damage in the accident was set at \$450 to the McMullen car and a further \$350 to the Eichler vehicle.

Taken to Campbellford Memorial Hospital, as well as Eichler, were Peter Bothmar, 15, of RR 1, Havelock, Jim Gough, 18, of RR 1, Havelock and Danny Ireland, 19, also of RR 1, Havelock.

"WALKATHON"

Saturday May 3, 1973

The Madoc Standard Church is pleased to announce "Walk for Missions". The funds raised will mostly be directed towards Northern Canada for Indian and Eskimo children.

The walk will start at 9:00 a.m. and will be 7 1/2 miles out the Old Mariner Road, then the 7 1/2 miles back to Madoc.

We wish to thank all our sponsors and those who have volunteered to walk for us. Thank you in Jesus' name.

Be sure to watch next week's issue of the Madoc Review for more pictures on Education Week.

CHARLES A. RICHMOND
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Call 478-2416
after 5 p.m.

Auditor's Report

Township of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe

The Reeve,
Members of Council,
Inhabitants and Ratepayers
of the Corporation of the
Township of Elzevir and
Grimsthorpe.

We have examined the 1974 financial statements of the Corporation of the Township of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe, which are listed on the attached Index. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly the financial position of the Corporation of the Township of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe as at December 31, 1974, and the results of its operations for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles, generally accepted for Ontario Municipalities, applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

WILKINSON & COMPANY CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Belleville, Ontario
April 8, 1975

Municipal Licence Number 075

TOWNSHIPS OF ELZEVR AND GRIMSTHORPE STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1974

	1974 \$	1973 \$
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) at the beginning of the year	17,555	11,124
EXPENDITURE		
General government	8,266	7,396
Protection to persons and property	2,732	3,162
Transportation services	33,521	25,990
Environmental services	1,012	1,002
Conservation of health	50	200
Social and family services	-	25
Financial expenses	219	4,035
Region or county-share of expenditure	10,788	11,023
Education	30,536	24,986
	(87,124)	(77,819)
REVENUE		
Taxation	52,142	46,439
Contributions from other governments	34,514	30,416
Other	6,334	7,395
	92,990	84,250
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) at the end of the year	23,421	17,555
Analysed As Follows:		
General revenue	23,421	17,555

TOWNSHIPS OF ELZEVR AND GRIMSTHORPE STATEMENT OF CAPITAL FUND OPERATIONS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1974

	1974 \$	1973 \$
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING) at the beginning of the year	NIL	NIL
CAPITAL OUTLAY		
Capital Expenditure		
Transportation services	1,712	3,030
CAPITAL FINANCING		
Contributions from other governments	1,370	-
Contributions from the revenue fund	342	3,030
	(1,712)	(3,030)
UNFINANCED CAPITAL OUTLAY (UNEXPENDED CAPITAL FINANCING) at the end of the year	NIL	NIL

TOWNSHIPS OF ELZEVR AND GRIMSTHORPE CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1974

	1974 \$	1973 \$
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash	18,434	15,779
Accounts receivable	10,863	9,472
Taxes receivable	12,974	10,862
Other current assets	274	429
	42,545	36,542
	42,545	36,542
LIABILITIES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	3,057	2,118
Other current liabilities	2,613	3,415
	5,670	5,533
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	13,454	13,454
ACCUMULATED NET REVENUE (DEFICIT) and UNAPPLIED CAPITAL RECEIPTS	23,421	17,555
	42,545	36,542
TOWNSHIPS OF ELZEVR AND GRIMSTHORPE NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS		
(1) NET LONG TERM LIABILITIES		\$
Total Long Term Liabilities incurred by the Municipality and outstanding at the end of the year amount to -		26,000
Of the Long Term Liabilities shown above, the responsibility for the payment of principal and interest charges has been assumed by others for a principal amount of -		(26,000)
Net Long Term Liabilities at the end of the year -		NIL



Area Deaths and Funerals

DAFOE RUSSELL WILLIAM - At the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, April 21, 1975, Russell Dafoe of Eldorado in his 66th year. Beloved husband of Elma Reid, dear father of Raymond of Port Hope, Sheila (Mrs. K. McEwen) of R. R. 1, Demorestville, George of Eldorado, Gladys (Mrs. F. Hannah) R. R. 2, Norwood, Edna (Mrs. A. Wallace) of R. R. 5, Stirling, William of Port Hope, Betty (Mrs. J. Everts) of R. R. 1 Inkerman, Leslie of Port Hope, Morris of Port Hope, Lois of Madoc, Sharon (Mrs. R. Anderson) of Port Hope, Lloyd of Eldorado Karen of Eldorado, and the late Francis. Dear brother of Bruce of Coe Hill, Clarence of Skead, Henry of Orangeville, Mrs. Evelyn O'Hanlan of Coe Hill. Dearly loved by his 36 grandchildren. Mr. Dafoe rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where services were held on Wednesday, April 23, 1975, at 2 p.m. Rev. W. Sedgwick officiated. Interment Eldorado Cemetery.

OLIVER, JOHN WESLEY - Suddenly at his home in Madoc in his 46th, beloved husband of Doris Irene Kellar, dear father of David, Donald, Dennis and Janet (Mrs. D. Rodgers) of Trenton, Barbara (Mrs. R. Donnan) of Belleville, Ronald, Ralph and Sherry and the late Douglas. Dear Grandfather of Jason, Oliver and Carol Donnan dearly loved by his three brothers and three sisters dear son of Mrs. Margaret Delyea of Kaladar and grandson of Mrs. Janet Oliver of Kaladar. Mr. Oliver rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where services were conducted on Thursday, April 24th, 1975, at 2 p.m. Rev. D. Dillabough officiated. Interment Whitelake Cemetery.

Hastings & Prince Edward Counties Health Unit Preparation For Parenthood Classes

Place : Madoc Public
School, 23 Baldwin
St., S., Madoc, Ont.

Date: Wednesday,
May 7, 1975

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Both expectant
parents are
encouraged to attend
the Classes.

Please Register at
Madoc Public School
on Wednesday,
May 7, 1975,
at 7:30 p.m.

ARMSTRONG, Earl - At Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, April 24, 1975, Earl Armstrong, in his 64th year. Beloved husband of Lillian Arkell; dear father of Kenneth of Madoc and Maureen (Mrs. Larry Johnson) of Hoquiam, Washington; dear grandfather of Brian, Scott and Sandra Armstrong; dear brother of George of Toronto, Edward of Madoc, Mrs. Anne Kennedy of Victoria, B.C., Jack of Madoc, Bill of Marmora, Bruce of Kingston, Ruth Fitzgibbon of Toronto; predeceased by Mrs. Alice Ward and Walter. Mr. Armstrong rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where services were conducted Sunday, April 27, 1975, at 2 p.m., with the Reverends Larry Johnson and Everett Hawkes officiating. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery. Pallbearers were Tom Deline, Frank Downey, Ken Gordon, Ted Hallstone, Presley Nickle and Elwood Peters.

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destitute and the
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offer our
Christian help.
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isn't pleasant. But it
must be done. And
we need your help
to do it. Money
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Red Shield Appeal.
Your gifts get
us into trouble.
And they help get a
lot of people out
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secondary area schools. Judging the posters at C.H.S.S. is J.R. Stavey - chairman of Belleville & District employment committee, J. White - manager of Belleville Canada Manpower Centre and Peter Flemming - Co-ordinator of student employment

MARRIAGES

MR. AND MRS. SCOTT M. Bateman of Napanee announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris Elaine, to Mr. Gordon Arthur Pitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Pitts, of Madoc. The couple will reside in Ottawa. The marriage took place at Trinity United Church at Napanee. Rev. Thomas Page officiated.

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8 p.m. - Cottage Prayer Meeting

THURSDAY
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Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
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8:00 p.m. - Bible Discussion and Prayer

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Looking back with Karen Jones

24 years ago

The new cheese factory built by the Eldorado Cheese and Butter Co-operative, the first of its kind in the county, was officially opened, when over 500 residents of the district and various parts of the province gathered for this important occasion. During the evening coloured movies showing construction of the new plant, along with shots of the four old factories, Cold Spring, Champion, Eldorado and Spring Creek, were screened. The pictures, which were taken by Miss Alma Moorcroft, ended with the completed building. The new cheese factory was built under the supervision of Mr. Gibson Bailey, well-known contractor, who was honoured by the directors, who presented him with a framed enlargement of the completed factory. A large portrait of Mr. Bailey hung in the factory office.

Directors of the new company were former patrons of the four old factories, who amalgamated to form the new company. They were Allan Ketcheson, Cold Spring; Beryl Carman, Champion; Other directors were Bert McCarey, Bruce Robinson, Stanley Moorcroft, and John Thompson who was also secretary. The new building which was 72 by 84 feet was of cinder block construction, covered with white stucco, cost approximately \$30,000, and with the new machinery, the total cost was about \$55,000. It had an oil-fired boiler, the latest modern equipment and the latest labour-saving devices. It was expected the factory would open with Mr. Athol Dudgeon as maker.

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the garage at the rear of the residence on Rollins Street, occupied by Mr. Earl Armstrong. Stowed in the building was new machinery valued at over \$4,000. As soon as the fire was discovered firemen rushed to the scene and were able to keep it from spreading to the nearby residence.

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15 years ago

Kincaid Bros. Food Market and Maynes 5c to \$1.00 Store decided to remain open six days a week. A few places of business had been doing this for some time and the above mentioned merchants decided to do the same during the summer season.

The spring session of Hastings County Council was called by Warden Earl Sager. The session which lasted the full four days was expected to be a heavy one with equalization of assessment for 1961, and setting the county mill rate for the current year being the major items on the agenda.

During this session, Hastings County Council accepted the offer of the Ontario Department of Highways to rebuild the Madoc-Foxboro road as a development road project. The offer was a recommendation from the county roads and bridges committees. Clarke T. Rollins, M.P.P. for Hastings East, briefly addressed council on the matter prior to the acceptance votes. Although the Madoc Road had now been accepted by the county as a development project, Mr. Rollins assured that he would still continue to work toward it being taken over as a provincial highway as an extension to Highway 62.

According to the plan the Madoc road, long a subject of controversy in an attempt to have it taken over as a provincial highway, would be rebuilt in three sections, commencing from a point south of Moira Lake. It was expected that all stages—engineering, grading and final paving—of the three sections of the Road would take up to five years.

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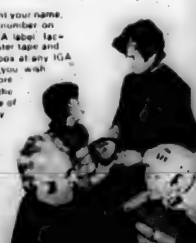
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KINCAID BROS I.G.A. - MADOC, ONTARIO

Asinine statement shows something wrong!

Ten years ago when this writer was toiling as the farm editor of the Kitchener-Waterloo Record, the Ontario Institute of Agrologists was holding meetings and electing officers.

They were then — and still are — a sincere group of men with a common purpose: to promote good agriculture in this province. Intelligent, well-informed and well-educated, they went about their business quietly.

Suddenly, they have become militant; that is, if their latest decisions are upheld by the membership.

They have decided to take a strong stand to pressure the federal and provincial governments to preserve land and concentrate urban growth on poor land.

Their statement on land use, released a few weeks ago, is enough to warm the heart of anyone who has been warning this province for 20 years to take definite action to preserve a natural resource that could disappear.

The Ontario government, say the agrologists, hasn't got "enough guts" to legislate restrictive land-use planning favoring food production over private developers.

Those are strong words.

The agrologists maintain that preservation of good farm land is a losing battle because developers have the political power and the necessary cash to buy prime farm land for industrial and urban development.

Farmers do not have the political clout needed. Less than seven per cent of the country's work force is actively engaged in farming and seven per cent of the voting public can easily be ignored.

Now, few people will suggest that farmers are being ignored these days. Both senior levels of government are embarking on a farm income act that will go a long way to stabilize agriculture as far as income is concerned.

It is going to cost the taxpayers of this province a few bucks to get that program underway. Farmers are not being ignored economically.

But is the government going about this whole thing bass ackwards? I mean, shouldn't some positive steps be taken immediately to conserve the meagre acres of Class A and B farmland still in production before an income stabilization program is enacted?

The Ontario Institute of Agrologists plans an intensive publicity campaign to alert the public to the dangers of allowing productive land to be lost forever under asphalt, cement, bricks, plazas, parking lots and tacky-tacky houses.

Only five per cent of the land in all of Canada is arable and that five per cent is worth saving.

I appreciate this plan of the agrologists. I hope they are successful in their publicity campaign and I would like to be included on their mailing list.

But some notable farm writers over the years have been doing just that — asking for a comprehensive land-use plan for farmland in Ontario — for a couple of decades. Those writers have been almost ignored.

Just a few weeks ago, I talked with the owner of a feed mill.

"Heck, man, why are you crying about preserving farm land?" he said. "We can grow grain on the rooftops if we have to. Why worry about farm land?"

Which indicates to me that the agrologists must mount a massive campaign to urge the government to take some drastic steps.

When a man who should be keenly interested in farming makes an asinine statement like that, something is wrong.

Maybe those agrologists would like to hire an industrious farm writer to help them in their publicity campaign. A nice, comfortable salary in the \$25,000-a-year area would suit me just fine.

Don't waste nursery stock; it's expensive

Nursery stock is expensive. Don't waste it by planting carelessly.

"Always check the drainage of the soil before purchasing nursery stock," recommends Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist, R.F. Gomme.

"Then you can choose plants that will adapt well to your soil's condition. If drainage is poor, penetrate the hardpan soil, or spread a layer of gravel in the planting hole and cover it with three inches of loam. Dig all planting holes much larger than the roots to be placed in them."

Choose a dull day for planting as early as possible in spring. If the roots of nursery stock are dry, place them in a pail of water and add soil to make a soft mud. This sticks to the roots during planting.

Spread the roots in the hole carefully, and add loam until the hole is almost full. Soak the loam with water and add more. Mound the soil slightly around the main stem of the plant, and make a shallow ditch around the mound to catch rainwater.

If nursery stock cannot be planted as soon as it is delivered, dig a trench and bury the roots, or cover them with damp peat moss and burlap.



Trees have difficult time in new surroundings

Imagine yourself hungry, thirsty, and in a strange, windy place. That is the situation trees transplanted from hedgerows, the bush, or woodlots, to garden find themselves in.

"These trees have a difficult time, adapting to their new surroundings," says Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist, J.K. Hughes. "First of all, they frequently do not have enough roots. To prevent this, the homeowner should dig his tree carefully to retain most of the roots. He should also be sure they have a large soil ball around them. After the tree is transplanted, its top growth should be pruned back about one-third. However, the tree may still die because its tap roots had not been cut a year or so ahead as they would have been in most nurseries."

Although most trees naturally grow in a

bush or heavily wooded situation where they are protected from the wind, many homeowners plant their freshly dug trees in the middle of lawns where they are not.

Increased evaporation (due to exposed leaf surfaces) and other wind damages result.

"The leaves of trees that survive are usually rough and dark in the first year," says Mr. Hughes. "However, as the trees acclimatize, their appearance and growth become more normal. The homeowner should go to a nursery for a tree that is almost sure to thrive, if handled properly."

New pests often lack natural enemies

Pests introduced to a region are sometimes difficult to control because they lack natural enemies. The birch leaf miner, an insect that causes brown patches on birch leaves in Ontario, is no exception.

"Control of this insect is frustrating," says Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist, D.B. McNeill. "It's not practical to control the adults; and the larvae, which tunnel inside the leaves during spring and summer are protected from most insecticide sprays. However, systemic insecticides are effective when applied just as the leaves are showing green in the early spring."

Paint a systemic insecticide, such as Cygon, in a band around each trunk, or spray it on the emerging foliage. The plant tissues will absorb it. Because excessive use of Cygon may damage birch trees, read the directions on the label carefully and apply only the recommended amount.

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Fewer indians, but more chiefs

The era of the airman has arrived at Canada's Department of National Defence — again!

When Defence Minister James Richardson first announced his new departmental line-up in January, there were severe misgivings about what was happening in many quarters with more than a passing interest in the armed forces.

Unification of the armed forces, which was pressed through with so much trauma during the late 1960s, was working and receiving a growing amount of support in the middle ranks of officers. The men? They liked it fine.

Now all of a sudden we have ex-flyer James Richardson announcing that there will be an "Air Command" added to the forces and based in Western Canada. The Navy, said Jim, has Maritime Command; the Army has Mobile Command. For the sake of morale, he explained, we also need a command with which fly-types can identify.

The result is going to be a fragmentation of command away from Ottawa, into Maritime Command, Mobile Command and the new Air Command. One of the effects will be stronger military guidance of the forces, wrestling policy initiatives and operations further from civilian control. The new Richardson set-up also means promotions — more senior officers. We are to be left with fewer indians and more chiefs.

We are also stuck with the old tug-of-war between Navy, Army, and Air Force for equipment dollars, with each branch of the forces pushing for spending in its own bailiwick, each pulling or pushing policy to fit with air, land, or sea interests. That's the last thing we need.

Shortly after Richardson made his announcements, I had a few words with Paul Hellyer, the man who pushed through unification of the forces when he was Defence Minister, then quit the cabinet after Mr. Trudeau became Prime Minister, sat as an independent, then Tory member of parliament, and finally, became a journalist when he was defeated in the last election.

Paul likes Jim Richardson — and Jim is a difficult man not to like — but he disagreed strongly with this separation of the functions of the forces once again. His disagreement was based largely on the fact that Canada is now losing the valuable "unity" of coordination which the armed forces was beginning to attain.

The evidence that he was right can be found right in Defence Headquarters itself. Already there are those who argue strongly that all aircraft in the forces should now be placed under the new Air Command — including the Argus long range planes which patrol off both coasts and over the Arctic, including even the helicopters of Maritime and Mobile Command.

Here we go again.



YOUR HEALTH

A nutritious breakfast will give your day a good start

by David Woods

Breakfast may not be the most glamorous meal of the day, but many nutritionists see it as the most important one because it allows the body to take on fuel when it needs it most — before journeying into the day ahead.

But a good breakfast, they point out, isn't necessarily a big breakfast. Gone are the days when people had the time and the inclination to wrestle with chops, steaks and kidneys in the early morning, or to quaff a few jugs of ale with the morning meal as the Elizabethans and the Tudors did.

Getting the right nourishment at breakfast has to do with what you eat — not with how much. And a nutritious, enjoyable first meal of the day can be light, simple and easy to prepare.

The secret is to take on fuel in the morning. Not ballast. A cup of coffee and a piece of toast may leave you with the feeling that you've had breakfast, but they don't contain enough nutrients to see you through to midday. Chances are, if you're like many of us, you'll make up the deficit with mid-morning snacks — cookies, candies, or doughnuts, perhaps — that are high in calories but low in real nourishment.

So why not start the day with the foods you need for health and energy.

There are plenty of them. And there's no need to have the same thing every day. The idea, nutritionists say, is to strike a balance — eating something from the five main categories of food: protein, fruits and vegetables, milk or milk products, bread and cereals.

Here are two examples of simple breakfasts that contain these nutrients: unsweetened pineapple chunks, grilled cheese and bacon on a hamburger bun; another one: applesauce, toasted ham sandwich and milk.

These two suggestions come from an Ontario Ministry of Health pamphlet entitled *Breakfast in a Hurry* which also contains a number of other tips on preparing the first meal of the day. It is available from the Health Resource Centre, Communications Branch, Ministry of Health, Hepburn Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1S2.

Marilyn Winarski, senior consultant in nutrition at the Ministry, emphasizes that breakfast doesn't have to be stereotyped. We always tend to think of it as a bacon and eggs meal. But "with a little imagination," she says, "it can be turned into an exciting and nutritious one. Different each morning."

So have a good breakfast! It'll make your day.

Most of my mail is garbage

By BILL SMILEY

WHEN people ask me about my column, at one point or another, they usually say: "Boy, I bet you get a lot of mail."

Well, yes. I do. But I don't exactly have to hire a secretary to send out answers, along with an autographed picture.

I solve the problem by not answering most of my mail. As a result, I frequently feel guilty, for as long as three or four minutes.

Ninety-five per cent of my mail is garbage, and is disposed of as such. Along with the junk mail — flyers, broadsides and special offers that everyone gets — I get quite a few letters from nuts.

Atikokan, Ont., seems to be a breeding place of this species, with apologies to all the fine Atikokans who, I'm sure, abound in that fine, fresh, northern community.

Years ago, I had a running battle with some kooky minister from Atikokan, who accused me of things I'd have been delighted to be able to do. As I recall, he thought I thought I was a rake, and I had to convince him that I was a hoe.

Then one summer evening, a stranger walked into my backyard and introduced himself as the former linotype operator from the Atikokan paper. He wanted a reference for a job, and he wanted us to join forces and bring down the free enterprise system, or the Women's Christian Temperance Union, or something of the sort. He got a local job, lasted a few weeks, and the only thing we managed to put down were a couple of beers.

Recently, I received another letter from an Atikokan. For eight and a half pages he belabored me about the inefficiency of private enterprise, because of a remark I'd made, suggesting the Canadian postal service be turned over to same.

This guy agreed that the postal service was rotten, but he told me, with many examples, that private industry, also, is completely inefficient. I agree, man. It's lousy. I know. I once worked for a summer in one of North America's great industries, and I have never, before or since, seen such skulduggery among the

workers and stupidity in management.

But what hurt was when he called my remarks a "figment of the imagination of a naive, inexperienced, sheltered academic, such as yourself." All the nasty words were underlined.

Well, I've got news for you, boyo. Any guy who has worked on the lake boats, in industry, gone through a war, engaged in that toughest of all free enterprises, the weekly newspaper business, and staggered through nearly 30 years of marriage and child-raising, is not exactly naive, inexperienced, or sheltered. He may be a shattered wreck, but.

And I resent being called an academic. I'm a school teacher. Neither proud of it nor ashamed of it. I don't try to mold little twigs in the way they should bend. Nor do I try to turn out a "product" that our society will be proud of. I just try to teach younger people something of what I have learned about life.

The letter mentioned was signed, but above the signature was a fairly desperate "You can't use my name,"



with the "can't" underlined three times. I should, and have you fired as an atheist, womanizer, boozier and Marxist, but I won't. It isn't important.

Boy, here's another letter I don't quite know what to do with. It's from a chap who tells me I'm all wrong about the Post Office, and then proceeds at length to tell me what a dirty deal he got as an employee of that moribund corpse.

Oh, Lordy. Here's another great sheaf of correspondence from that perpetual nuisance, the guy who had his name changed officially to Mr. Midwife.

He is now President of an organization called International Scientific Lay Non-Medical Midwives.

Now, I can swallow Non-medical Midwives. But I find it hard to conjure up an International Scientific Lay.

Here's a pleasant one from a lady whose daughter must live in sin, or lose her university grant. If she gets married, her husband will have to pay her fees. This is a blatant inequity, in my eyes, but a subject for Women's Lib.

Your week ahead... By Dr. A. W. Damis

Forecast Period: May 4 to May 10

ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19

An older person is going to put you to test. There's a high probability that you might be forced to sacrifice a friendship or recent acquaintance.

TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20

It seems as though you'll become extremely practical about your relationship with a member of the opposite sex. Meaning? Monies, job and career potential will be taken into consideration.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20

During this cosmic cycle, most members of your sign will be in the mood to organize. So, don't be surprised if you have the strong urge to clean up your environment.

MOONCHILD
June 21-July 22

You're prone to spend, entirely, too much time and money on whims and trivia. Put monies into a minor repair that could snowball to a major reversal.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22

Your job, task or project might affect your health. According to your chart, it would be a good idea to take basic safety precautions, this week.

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

Misunderstandings and poor communications seem to be in the general scheme of things. Listen, intently to instructions and read details, religiously. Again, much will depend on

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

proper communications.

Wanderlust, in affairs of the heart, shows in the charts, for most members under your sign. Such mischief, will indeed, affect your job, task or project.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Listen, Scorpio! A devious member of the opposite sex, shows in your chart. Be certain that you are not led into circumstances, set up to work against you.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

One shot deals, get rich schemes, bloom in full glory. This cosmic cycle offers veiled promises and fake opportunities. So, "pass" on any—last chances!

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

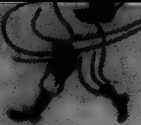
Ambition—is a good thing! It's full speed ahead, for your sign, Capricorn. One problem, don't offend a superior or person in authority.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Without conscious design, a member of the opposite sex might lead you, ever so gently, into a situation... that might cause gossip.

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Poke up the fire of optimism. According to your chart, a promise given you several months ago—will materialize this week. All should go well, Pisces.



Sports

SIFTING SPORTS

Some athletes don't know when to retire

By George Gross

Some athletes don't know when to retire, staying on as long as they can, at times risking ridicule at the end of what had previously been a brilliant career. Former Argonaut, Tricky Dick Thornton does not belong in that category. Thornton, who enjoyed a successful season with Memphis Southmen of the World Football League last year, has decided to retire and turn to other interests. . . . While we have our cleats on we might as well mention a few former CFL players now active with Toronto Mac's Tops of the Ontario Touch Football League. The following will play for the Tops in a big tournament in Montreal June 7: Ex-Argos Gerry Sternberg, Peter Warren, Elmar Sprague, Al Irwin, Gord McTaggart, Dave Cranmer; ex-Alouettes Ken Galloway, Mike Gray; ex-Tiger Cat Bill Starr and ex-Saskatchewan Roughrider Ivan Morten.

A Kissinger!

Sincere condolences to former Argo quarterback and York University fitness expert Nobby Winkowski, whose mother died last week. Nobby was to handle a football seminar for defensive halfbacks Sunday at York University, but this was postponed until May 31. . . . Five track and field officials from Sweden are in Toronto to help prepare a big international track and field meet at Etobicoke Centennial Stadium this summer. . . . Jeff Lindsay, nephew of former Detroit ace Ted Lindsay, is not likely to follow in his uncle's footsteps as a menacing hockey player. While Ted spent more than 33 games in the penalty box during his 14 years with Detroit and three with Chicago Black Hawks, young Jeff spent only 18 minutes in the penalty box in two years at Western Michigan University. The Sarnia native collected 64 points in 44 games, including 26 goals. . . . Neil Smith of Don Mills, meanwhile, set new standards for defencemen by picking up 39 points on six goals and 33 assists.

Condolences

If you were to compare Lord Killanin to some politician, one could refer to him as the Henry Kissinger of the sports world. That is the Kissinger of, say, two years ago. His Lordship on a visit to Toronto displayed diplomatic qualities befitting the president of the International Olympic Committee. He fielded all questions from newsmen at a press conference following his speech to the Empire Club, but stayed away from controversial answers. Lord

Federation. The presentation was made by pretty talented Teresa McDonnell. Lord Killanin quickly accepted the gift, then kissed the blonde gymnast saying: "...in memory of Joan Crawford." Later Jim Worrall, Canadian member of the IOC, presented his Lordship with a gift from the Olympic Club of Canada—a shield of athletes from a sculpture by the late Dr. Tait McKenzie. Killanin accepted the shield, but hastened to add "...I will not kiss Jim Worrall."

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Auction Sales

Your guide to Tri-County area auctions
and auctioneers

AUCTION SALE

THE PROPERTY OF ALBERT JONES,
One Mile North of Heard Station
on the boundary between Rawdon
and Seneca
Lot 24 - Concession 4, Rawdon

SATURDAY, MAY 3, at 1 p.m.

Consisting of Super C. International tractor, International 16 run seed drill and seed box, New Holland 616 Forage Harvester with grass and corn head, International manure spreader, New Holland power takeoff blower, New Holland self unloading wagon, MacKee Shredder Harvester model S, MacKee 24 foot automatic wagon, New Holland side delivery rake (nearly new), New Holland seven foot tractor mower with two sets of knives and conditioner attachment.

Allis Chalmers six foot combine model 66, Massey-Harris six blade one-way tiller, JBD 25 foot sprayer with glass lined drum, tractor-trailer with crank hoist and dump, steel stone board, five section finishing harrows, three 40-gallon milk cans, fanning mill, one antique straw or corn cutter, 30 gallon hot water heater with strap on elements, one set of double harness parts, flat rack, one set Fleury Bisset spring harrows 3 sections, tractor umbrella, two pig hooper feeders, salt feeder, two rows of lawn fence rolls, stainless steel milker pail, two aluminum milker pails, hay fork, inlaid fork, hay knife, two cross cut saws, Webb saw, hay carrier for square track.

AUCTIONEER'S note - This machinery is all in real good condition and has always been kept inside. Plan to attend early as there are very few small items.

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for Accidents or Damages On or Near
Premises Day of Sale

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AT THE RESIDENCE OF
MR. JAMES DUNN,
VILLAGE OF TRENT RIVER,
Trent River, Ontario

SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1975
at 11 a.m. sharp

Partial listing includes blue berry picker, decoys, four ounce butter printer, lanterns, several rockers, crocks, old frames, blue plates, brass bell dated 1878, butter bowl and ladle, sad iron, treadle sewing machine, cuckoo clock, quantity of carpentry tools, refrigerator, wood stove, mini churn, stereoscope with cards, milking stool, chest of drawers, garden tools, black snake whip, wash stand, dresser with dual mirror, iron pot, oil lamps, shaving mug, history books, carved wooden bed, Lawnboy lawnmower, washboards, space heater, small appliances, wheel barrow, cheese box, broad axe, wooden high chair, coal oil heaters.

Plus Many Other Items
Too Numerous To Mention

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SATURDAY, MAY 3 at 10 a.m.

3 Miles North of 401 Highway
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of No. 37 Highway on the 5th
Concession of Thurlow

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OF QUARTER HORSES

Kings Crystal No. 246777, born 1961, due to foal May 9th to Ambers Red; Joannes' Crystal No. 859786, born 1972; Crystal's Image no 948381, born 1973; Butlers Belle No. 601025, born 1968 with Philly Colt born in Jan., 1975; Chubby's Image No. 722834, born 1970; Miss Texas Pep P139,545, born 1960; Tammy Light P74,679, born 1957; Butlers Amber No. 948378, B 1973 Bay Mare.

HORSES SOLD AT 2 P.M.
CATALOGUES ON REQUEST

Nine Hereford cows with calves at side, two Hereford cows due to freshen in summer, one Registered 2½ year old Hereford Bull, 7 Hereford yearling heifers, one Holstein cow with calf.

M-F No. 165 Diesel tractor 400 hrs. in A1 condition, M-F Super No. 35 self propelled 8' combine, M-F 4 furrow trip beam plow, M-F 3 furrow trip beam plow, International four furrow ace bottom trip beam plow 1 yr. old, M-F No. 12 baler, pop up bale loader, M-F P.T.O. post hole auger, M-F 11 tooth stiff tooth cultivator, M-F 28 blade tandem disc, Ford side delivery rake one year old, Howard P.T.O. 60' rotovator, Turnco 12' cultipacker, 30' bale elevator, Ford 2 row corn planter, 16' grain auger, PTO 10' broadcaster, Woods oat roller, Massey Harris 15 run tractor seed driller, International 3 pt. hitch heavy duty cultivator 20 tooth, 3 pt. hitch sprayer (nearly new), 2 rubber tired wagons and racks, roller, 3 steel racks for pulpwood, scales, 3 pt. hitch carry-all, small Coke cooler, set of pleasure bob-sleighs, 2 western saddles, bridles, pack saddle, complete tail set, ½ ton truck topper, 14' aluminum boat, 15 electric motors (5 hp to 10 hp), sander, large air compressor, electric emery, fences, jacks, gas motor, dies, pipe vice, pipe cutters, wrenches, tools, trolley wheels, two grease pumps, Homelite C9 chain saw, scufflers, 10 bags of Zonolite insulation, washer, quantity of 45 gallon drums, dryer, 32 bu. Rodney Seed Oats, bedroom suite. Numerous other articles.

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A good selection of stock calves, steers and heifers has been consigned.

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Two refrigerators, walk in freezer, electric water cooler, electric stove, set of drums, Berkel meat cutter, food mixer, cola cooler, lockers, 25 stacking chairs, oil burner, chrome table and chairs, tables, benches, round table, cupboards, beds, 20 youth beds and mattresses, couches, propane space heater 100 B.T.U., dressers, folding beds, bedding, sinks, trunks, five wading pools, riding lawn mower, oak dining room chairs, odd chairs, tables, many crafts such as moulds, paints, etc., two guitars, office desk, large black boards, laundry tables, books, electric appliances, large quantity dishes, silverware, kitchenware, etc.

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A30-M21

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saw, two wood vices, one iron vise, grind
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small drill press, pulleys, blow torches,
nail pullers, hand saws, jig saw, chisels,
gas lantern, electric motors, hand drill,
pipe wrenches, buck saw, levels, square,
box bits, planes, several hammers.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, etc.

Two piece chesterfield, TV stand,
vacuum cleaner, stereo record player (2
speakers), coffee table, rug 9x12, high
chair, lawn chairs, dishes, plaques, etc.,
chrome rocker, dresser, drop head sewing
machine, one chest of drawers, one
dresser wardrobe, bed complete, Duncan
Plyte drop leaf table, fridge (cross top
freezer), heavy duty electric stove, wheel
chair, portable TV, record player, two
folding chairs, tape recorder, electric
mangle, large chrome table, 42 inches x 94
inches, lawn roller, wheel barrow, storm
windows, ice-cream freezer, several
sheets leather, child's wagon, power lawn
mower, hand lawn mower, tent, two fans,
luggage, studio couch, two occasional
chairs, two floor polishers, fire place
screen, dishes, kitchenware, many more
articles.

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Help Wanted

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Duties include co-ordinating the research efforts of five students, organizing material and developing a Historical Resource Studies Kit.

Candidates must be enrolled in an Ontario University, have a genuine interest in local history, be able to inspire and supervise the work of others, and be able to meet the public.

Duties to commence May 12, 1975, and end on August 29, 1975. Salary for this position is \$129.60 per week.

The successful candidate will be sent to a three-day training workshop at Ministry expense the week of May 12, 1975.

Applications for this position will be received by H. O. Knapper, Area Superintendent, Central, The Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education, Box 470, Cobourg, Ontario, until May 9, 1975.

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WANTED

WE WORK - You got a job, we'll do it. Demolition. Cut brush. Paint. Landscaping. Pick and shovel. Etc. Phone 613-472-2911. 13-tfn

WANTED - A house to rent in the country, with conveniences, for three people. References upon request. Phone 613-473-2022.

BACKHOE WORK call Wayne Potts, 613-472-2943. 17-4

ANTIQUES WANTED - Please write The Little Store In Behind, Bill Hawkes, Prop., 140 King St., East, Toronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-393-9622. 16-tfn

OLD SQUARED LOG cabin wanted. Good condition. About 20' x 30'. Private party. Write J. Gihilan, 230 Glengrove W., Toronto, Ont. M4R 1P3.

WANTED TO RENT - A house or duplex in Hastings vicinity, including Norwood or Warkworth. Contact Fred Crate at 705-696-2200 or 705-696-2140. 12-tfn

Buy, sell and trade through Classified

COMING EVENTS

POP AND BEER BOTTLE drive Saturday, May 10th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds for Marmora midget hockey team jackets. Drop off point, United Church parking lot. 17-2

HISTORIC FILM, Jerusalem "2", featuring speakers David Deuplessis and Kathryn Kuhlman, Marmora Public Secondary School, May 9, 7:30 p.m.

TAKE THAT SPECIAL lady in your life out to dinner on Sunday, May 11, at MAZINAW INN, Cloyne, Ontario. Smorgasbord menu featuring roast young turkey with dressing, round steak roast with mushroom gravy and all the trimmings. All you can eat, \$4.50 per person. Serving 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. For reservations phone 613-336-8847.

CHARTERED BUS to Cathedral of Tomorrow, Akron, Ohio. Leaving Tweed May 17th, returning May 18th. \$55.00 includes accommodation. Phone 613-473-2022. 16-4

BINGO - Every Wednesday Night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 regular games for \$5., 2 share-the-wealth, 2 jackpots, \$100 and \$50 (on the last game). Under the auspices of Ladies Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25c.

FLEA MARKET

Every Sunday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Antiques, coins, stamps, crafts, glass, china, jewellery, books, furniture.

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Heated building - Free parking
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A GARAGE AND OPPORTUNITY Sale at the former Springbrook Manse, Friday, May 9, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, May 10, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Articles of all description and good used clothing. 16-2

FOR BUS TO GOING to Katherin Kuhlman service in Ottawa, June 22, phone 705-439-5248.

A DANCE IN HAVELOCK Town Hall, Friday, May 2nd. Music by Country KOS. \$3. per couple. Sponsored by LOL 326. Ladies please bring lunch.

A MEETING of Marmora Minor Ball will be held at the Town Hall Friday, May 2, at 7:15 p.m., for the election of executive and coaches. Everyone welcome.

A MEETING of Marmora Senior ball will be held on Saturday, May 3, at 2 p.m., in the Town Hall, for nomination and election of executive. Anyone interested please attend.

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BIRTHS

THOMAS - Fred and Nancy joyfully announce the birth of their baby daughter, Meghan Louise, on April 15, 1975, at Port Hope and District Hospital. Meghan is the first grandchild for Mrs. Russell Empey, Eldorado, and the first great grandchild for Mrs. Hugh Empey and Mrs. Arnold Gabel, Madoc. Proud paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas, Strathroy, Ontario.

WENDY WELCOMES her baby sister Lorlei Dawn, born on April 9th, 1975. She weighed 8 lbs., 5 1/4 oz. Very happy parents are Penny and Charles Wells.

BILL AND FAYE are delighted to announce the safe arrival of Jonathan Willen, April 4, 1975. A brother for Negel.

BLACKBURN - Mark, Lorie and Lynn are happy to announce the arrival of their baby sister, Brenda Joan, 8 lbs., 6 1/4 oz. on Saturday, April 12, 1975, at the Belleville General Hospital. Proud parents are Harley and Shirley.

LOST

LADY'S GOLD wrist watch lost. Reward. Phone 705-639-2163 or 705-639-5522.

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FOR CUSTOM SAWING see Everett Chamberlain, R. R. 3, Norwood. Phone 705-639-5690. 10-tfn

CARPET CLEANING - Have those carpets and rugs cleaned in your own home. Reasonable rates. Call Campbellford Carpet Cleaners. 653-3839. tfn

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY - Free estimates with top quality fabric selections. Call 613-472-3033. TFW

USED POCKET BOOKS - 25 cents each. Or trade two of yours, for one of ours. See our wide selection. - Marmora Herald, 3 McGill St., Marmora, Ont.

NOTICE

NOTICE - Would the person who borrowed the coffee perk from the Marmora Firemen please bring it back to the Marmora Fire Hall - Marmora Fire Dept.

MARRIAGES

MR. AND MRS. RALPH Andrews are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Marilyn Ruth, to R. Bruce Whitney of Havelock. The wedding is to take place Saturday, June 7th, at 3 p.m., in the Pentecostal Tabernacle, Havelock, Ont.

MR. AND MRS. FORD BEAVIS are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Roger Wayne Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Kelowna, B.C. The wedding to take place Saturday, May 24th, 1975, at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Hastings.

MR. AND MRS. CARMAN McMillan, R. R. 1, Havelock, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marion Faye, to Robert Leslie, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McMillan, R.R. 1, Warsaw. Wedding taking place May 17, at 3 o'clock, in the Presbyterian Church, Havelock.

CARDS OF THANKS

THE NORWOOD PUBLIC School Home and School Association would like to extend their appreciation to all those who worked so hard to make "Fun Night" at the school a complete success.

I WOULD LIKE to thank all my friends, relatives and neighbours for their cards, gifts and flowers, Drs. Jaikaran and Cow, ambulance attendants and nurses on 3D of St. Joseph's Hospital Peterborough for their kind attention during the past month. The prayers and visits of Rev. Ted Colwell and the Sisters were deeply appreciated. - Mrs. Walter Gallagher.

I WOULD LIKE to thank all my friends and neighbours for the lovely cards and gifts, and also thank the Senior Citizens Club, the A.C.W. of St. George's, Rev. Mr. Peasgood for prayers said for me in church, and give a special thankyou to Dr. Patterson and Dr. Ross Maclean. - Ellen Caldwell.

I WISH TO EXPRESS my sincere thanks to neighbours and friends for nice cards and gifts and family for their help, gifts and visits, and St. Andrew's U.C.W. for their nice card, and to my daughter and Florence Drummond for helping when I was a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital - and when I got home. Mrs. J. Drummond

WE WOULD LIKE to express our sincere gratitude to friends, relatives and neighbours for the floral tributes, cards and donations to the cancer society and many acts of kindness in the loss of a dear husband and father. Special thanks to Dr. Derry, Dr. Dosaj, Dr. Cronk, Dr. MacKintosh, the nurses on 6th and 7th floors, and the intensive care unit, of Belleville General Hospital, and members of the City Ambulance of Madoc, also thanks to Rev. Doug Heard, Mrs. Jean Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bailey for the hymn and the MacKenzie Funeral Home thanks to the ladies of the organizations who served lunch at the Orange Hall. - Mrs. Harry Whiteman and family.

I'd like to thank all
my friends and
neighbours for their
kindness and
sympathy during the
difficult time since
the loss of my
husband.

LYN BROWN

I WOULD LIKE to thank Rev. Kimball, friends, relatives and neighbors for visits, cards, gifts and flowers received during my recent stay in St. Joseph's Hospital. It was very much appreciated. - Mrs. R. Elliot.

SINCE I WAS TOO overwhelmed to reply to the recognition of the gift and award from Centre Hastings A. S. G. Educator of the year award, and although I feel unworthy, I sincerely thank those responsible. I especially want to thank Mr. Alan Cox for his kind words for this memorable recognition. I also wish to thank the children of Bridgewater School for the lovely bouquet of spring flowers. I will be eternally grateful for the many friends who visited me, for the numerous prayers, gifts, flowers and over 600 cards which I received during my 10-week stay in Belleville Hospital. Special "Thankyou" to my doctors, understanding nurses and therapist, also to Rev. Thompson and the numerous other ministers who visited me and offered prayers on my behalf. Special thanks from my family for the many acts of kindness from relatives, friends and neighbours. - Arlie Bateman.

CARDS OF THANKS

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sincere thanks to Dr. L. D. Patterson for his kindness and efficiency, the nurses and staff of Campbellford Memorial Hospital, relatives and friends for the many gifts and kindnesses. Special thanks to our neighbors for the lovely baby shower since the birth of our twins, Janice and Jeff. Your kindnesses were all deeply appreciated. - Nelda and Jack Beavis.

MY SINCERE THANKS to all those people who worked so hard on my behalf in the recent election of a Liberal candidate to contest the Hastings-Peterborough riding in the next provincial election. Thanks too, to all those who cast ballots for me in the belief that what I stood for shows there are a lot of us that think alike. Special thanks to Mrs. Lillian O'Connor, and Reeve Tom Barton of Madoc, for placing my name in nomination. Congratulations to the winner, Dave Hobson. - Don Mullan.

WE WANT to thank all the wonderful friends and relatives for flowers, cards and gifts we received on our 60th wedding anniversary. A special thankyou to the family, Friendship Club, ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and all who made our day a special one. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Buchanan

FOR RENT

BACHELOR APT. for rent - Ideal for couple, Omar Building, Durham St., Madoc. Modern four piece bath, kitchen and bed sitting rooms. \$125. monthly including the utilities. Call L. Rodriguez Real Estate Broker at 613-392-9107 for an appointment to inspect. 13-tfn

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent. Living room. Kitchen. Bath. Immediate possession. Reasonable. Central location. \$125. Telephone 1-416-623-7523. 9-tfn

COTTAGE OF THE TRENT RIVER for rent near Campbellford. Two bedrooms. Furnished. By season only. Available May 1, 1975. Phone 705-653-3832 evenings. 17-2

IN MEMORIAM

WILSON - From our happy home and circle,
God has taken one we love;
Borne away from sin and sorrow,
To a better home above.
From husband John Wilson, son John and daughter Rene.

MORRISON + In loving memory of our dear dad and grandpa, Charles Morrison, who passed away May 4th, 1970. There is a sad but sweet remembrance, There is a memory fond and true, There is a token of affection, Dad, And a heartache still for you. Time takes away the edge of grief, But memory turns back every leaf. Ever remembered by Bruce, Doug, Myrtle and families.

TENDERS

COUNTY OF HASTINGS

Tender for Vehicles
and Construction Equipment

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned, for the supply of the following vehicles and construction equipment until 12:00 NOON on:

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1975

- 1 - 2 Ton Pick-Up Truck - Double Cab
- 1 - Crawler Tractor - Class IV
- 1 - 1 1/2 Ton Truck with Pickup Body
- 1 - Farm Tractor with mower
- 1 - Farm Tractor with mower
- 1 - Station Wagon
- 1 - 15 Ton capacity - Trailer
- 1 - 15 Ton capacity - Trailer
- 1 - 4 Ton Single Axle Dump Truck
- 1 - Pneumatic Tire Roller - Tow Type

Bidders must use County Tender Forms. These, together with Specifications, are available at the office of the undersigned. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Purchasing Officer,
County Administration Bldg.,
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Just send a stamped (American) self-addressed envelope to: Box AR, State Farm Insurance Companies, One State Farm Plaza E-2, Bloomington, Ill. Zip-61701.

Included are check lists of priorities: Location and convenience; condition and appearance; layout and design; special services and amenities; price and value. There is a special section of squared

paper to allow the apartment hunter to sketch in various layouts for reference later when they all begin to look alike.

A section on landlord-lessee agreements that delineates rent and the owner's responsibilities could prevent misunderstandings and disputes.



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1975 - Titan Travel Trailer, 35'x8', furnished. \$6,600.

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Metropolitan Toronto building is booming

Metropolitan Toronto building is booming.

Latest figures show total value of building construction is up a whopping \$104 million for the first three months of this year over the same period last year.

The total value, this year, amounts to \$360,137,488.


Most of the increase comes from the City of Toronto itself.

It accounts for \$237,714,309 this year compared with only \$82,567,764 in the first

three months of last year.

A large number of applications are being received for additions and alterations to houses, especially just outside the central core. Two probable factors are the high level of house prices, which make improvements more feasible than moving, and the apparent availability of men and materials for renovations. The second reason is because new housing starts are down dramatically.


In addition to the city, only two boroughs show an increase - Scarborough and East York.



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16-2

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HE WANTS A BIG FAMILY

Either language but love, warmth is most vital

BY HELEN ALLEN

Armand is 13, tall and slim with blonde hair, brown eyes and fair skin. He is in good health and wears glasses for nearsightedness.

French Canadian in descent, Armand speaks both French and English, so he could fit into a home where either language is spoken. A bilingual family would be ideal, but most vital is a family full of warmth and love.

Armand lacks confidence in himself so the best thing for him would be if he can become somebody's cherished son in a setting where he will have brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, cousins, grandparents. With all those people to love him he will certainly begin to feel he is a worthwhile person.

Armand is a slow learner, now in opportunity class. He is doing better this year than ever before and will take an occupations course in high school. He works well in school - with a keen interest in woodworking, his ambition is to be a carpenter.

Though he has been a loner, Armand has recently joined Scouts where he thoroughly enjoys the program and the association with other boys.

Since Armand gets on well with children of all ages, he can fit into a family as the oldest, the youngest or somewhere in the middle.

To inquire about adopting Armand, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. For general adoption information, consult your local Children's Aid Society.

By JOYCE WILLEMSSEN

5 lb. pot roast
1 tbsp cinnamon
1 tbsp vinegar
1 tsp ginger
1 tsp salt
1 cup water
1 1/2 cups apple juice
1 cup tomato sauce
1 med. onion chopped
1 bay leaf
flour paste to thicken

Brown meat on all sides in dutch oven. Combine cinnamon ginger, vinegar and salt. Add water, apple juice, tomato sauce, onion and bay leaf and pour over browned meat. Cover and simmer until tender, 3 hours. Remove bay leaf. Thicken gravy with flour paste and serve over meat slices. (8-12 servings).

FANCY CHEWS By ETHEL STEIN

1 cup chopped dates
2/3 cup whipping cream
12 marshmallows
1 cup chopped nuts
8 Graham Wafers rolled fine

Whip the cream and add marshmallows. Let stand one-half hour. Add dates and nuts, put in two tbsp. of wafers. Stir all up. Roll in balls and roll in the remaining Graham wafers and then in some coconut.

RAISED DOUGHNUTS By MARY PIGDEN

1 1/4 cups milk (scalded)
4 tbsp shortening
3/4 cup white sugar

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1 tsp salt
1/4 tsp nutmeg
4 1/2 cups flour

Leave 2 1/2 hours. Roll out. Cut out. Fry Drain and Glaze with one-third cup hot water and one cup icing sugar.

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"It's a walkie-talkie! Now I have no excuse for not coming when Mom calls!"

Life With the Rimples

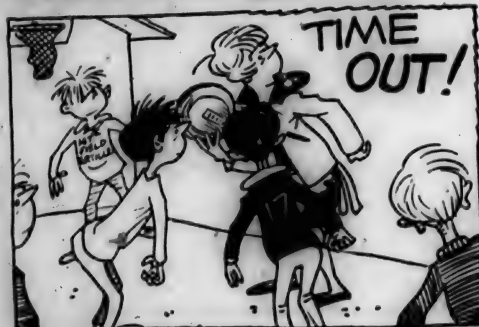


LAFF of the WEEK



"MAN OF STEEL OR NOT, YOU HAVE A MOUTHFUL OF CAVITIES!"

Hometown Happenings



ACTING ASHAMED

An actor and a banker found themselves seated next to each other at one of those fund-raising affairs. "I'm ashamed to admit it," said the banker, "but I have not been to the theater in five years." "Don't let it bother you," replied the actor, "I haven't been in a bank in ten years."

Editor's Quote Book

Money is like love; it kills slowly and painfully the one who withholds it, and it enlivens the other who turns it upon his fellow man.

Kahlil Gibran



Mid-Week Features

Peter freed from prison...



Peter was therefore kept in prison; but prayer was made without ceasing of the church unto God for him. And when Herod would have brought him forth, the same night Peter was sleeping between two soldiers, bound with two chains; and the keepers before the door kept the prison. And, behold, the angel of the Lord came upon him, and a light shined in the prison: and he smote Peter on the side, raised him up, saying, Arise up quickly. And his chains fell off from his hands.

The Acts 12: 5-8

For And About Teenagers



THIS WEEK'S LETTER: "I am going with this guy that I love and I know he is very fond of me too. I also enjoy going out with a lot of different guys. I don't want to break up with him because I love him and do not want to hurt him. Do you think I should stay with him or break up so I can have some fun. Please help!"

OUR REPLY: We can't be of too much help here. You have to

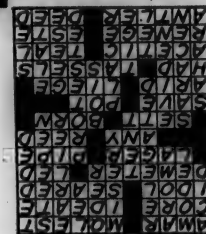
decide which means the most to you—your boyfriend or the fun you have going out with a lot of different guys. Just be truthful with yourself and nobody really can get hurt.

THE REFEREE'S COOKIES ARE BURNING!



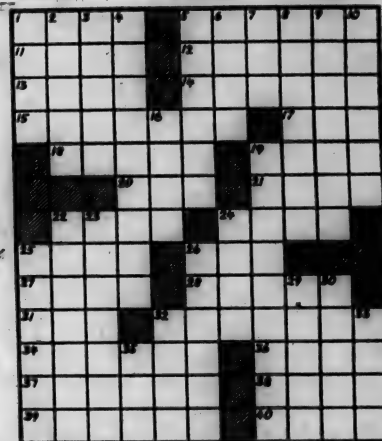
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TODAY'S ANSWER



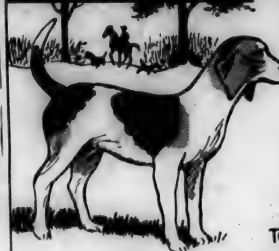
- ACROSS
- 1 Swedish wine measure
 - 5 Mistreat
 - 11 Center
 - 12 Form a thought
 - 13 Esteemed public figure
 - 14 Burned
 - 15 Greek Ceres
 - 17 Acted as guide
 - 18 Beer
 - 19 Boatwain's whistle
 - 20 Some
 - 21 Arrow
 - 22 Stone-paving block
 - 24 "— Free"
 - 25 Economize
 - 26 Kitchen need
 - 27 Unfertile
 - 28 Belgian city
 - 31 Suffered from
 - 32 Curtain ornaments
 - 34 Producing vinegar
 - 36 Shade of blue
 - 37 Abandon; forsake
 - 38 Noble Italian family
 - 39 Deer horn
- DOWN
- 1 Sour
 - 2 — T
 - 3 Fragrance
 - 4 Banished
 - 5 Wretchedness
 - 6 European river
 - 7 Grassy ground
 - 8 More punctual
 - 9 Become precipitous
 - 10 Prepared ensilage
 - 16 Pup —
 - 19 Remonstrated
 - 22 Arab
 - 23 Obvious
 - 24 — de Boulogne, Paris
 - 25 African dry spot
 - 26 — mining
 - 29 Goggle's members

- 30 Fill with euphoria
- 32 Firing pin
- 33 Winter fun item
- 35 Wire (abbr.)



DID YOU KNOW?

By Annie



FOX HOUNDS

ARE RARELY USED AS PETS. THEY ARE GENERALLY NOT AFFECTIONATE AS THEIR PURPOSE IS TO HUNT. ENGLISH HOUNDS ARE KNOWN TO HAVE BREEDING RECORDS DATING BACK TO THE 1700'S, THROUGH 50 TO 60 GENERATIONS. FOX HOUNDS WERE BROUGHT TO AMERICA IN 1738.

HUMAN SKIN

OF THE AVERAGE SIZE PERSON IS 2 SQUARE YARDS, WEIGHS ABOUT 7 LBS. THICKNESS FROM 1/32" TO 1/8".

THE ITALIAN CITY OF VENICE

OCCUPIES 120 ISLANDS. IT HAS OVER 150 CANALS AND ABOUT 400 BRIDGES. THE CITY IS SLOWLY SINKING — 1/4" A YEAR.



anniversary

The United Church of Canada is celebrating its 50th Anniversary. It was a cool Wednesday morning, June 10, 1925, in the Mutual Arena Toronto when 8000 voices led by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra were raised with exaltant praise in the familiar words, never more moving or relevant: "The churches one foundation is Jesus Christ her Lord. She is His new Creation....." and the service began consummating the union of the Congregational Methodist and Presbyterian churches in the United Church of Canada with the hallowing and declaration of church union.

The United Church was reminded of its world concerns when a gavel was presented by the overseas missionaries. Its hammer was made of wood from the eleven areas in Asia, Africa and Trinidad where they were at work and the handle was of Canadian Maple.

The first meeting of the Belleville Presbytery of the United Church of Canada was held in St. Andrew's United Church, Napanee, on Tuesday, September 13, 1925.

The Rev. A.J. Wilson, Napanee, under the authority delegated to him by the First General Council of the United Church of Canada, called this initial meeting.

The Roll of Presbytery included all the Ministers of the United Church within the bounds of the Counties of Lennox and Addington, Hastings and Prince Edward, and representative laymen appointed by the 59 charges.

There were 75 ministers on the roll of whom 13 were retired, three engaged in church work but not in the pastorate.

The Rev. R.H. Rickard is the only member on the ministerial roll of Presbytery in 1975 whose name was on the roll in 1925.

Mr. V.E.R. Zufelt of Picton United Church was recommended to become a student for the ministry at this meeting.

The Officers of the Presbytery elected at the first meeting were: Chairman, Rev. A.J. Wilson; Secretary, Rev. George C.R. McQuade, Odessa; and Treasurer, Mr. H.

C. Martin, Stirling.

During the fifty years of the Belleville Presbytery, a new chairman has been elected each year; there have been seven Secretaries and two Treasurers.

Reference is made to the fact that the New Albert College was being built and contributions were solicited from the Charges. Dr. E. N. Baker was the Principal of the College at the time.

It was decided that the second meeting of the Presbytery would be held in Bridge Street United Church, Belleville.

On Sunday evening, April 27th, at 8:00 o'clock in Bridge Street United Church the congregations of 35 Pastoral Charges will gather to commemorate the rich heritage which is theirs and to look to the future with firm confidence and lively hope.

Truly it will be a festival of joy and praise as we recount the success and failure, and share the moments of laughter and agony, joy and excitement dramatically portrayed by the Holiday Theatre Five of Kingston, officiant Rev. Robert Sherwin, Picton, Ontario, President of Belleville Presbytery.

Victorian Order depends on assistance

The Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada is a national, voluntary, visiting nursing organization with approximately 80-branches across Canada. Its main function is to provide nursing care in the home.

Service is available for all types of illness; acute, chronic and convalescent, for all age groups. Patients are referred to the V.O.N. by physicians, the family or friends, and health and welfare organizations. Branch programs vary according to the needs of the community in which they are located, the activities of other agencies, and local or provincial legislation affecting nursing care.

V.O.N. funds come from patients' insurance coverage; from levels of government through government sponsored programs; from grants; from community fund organizations; and from general public donations and bequests.

Where insurance coverage or governmental responsibility do not apply, patients pay on a fee-for-visit basis. During 1974, 73 percent of all V.O.N. visits were government paid. Many patients requiring this service are sent home from hospital on

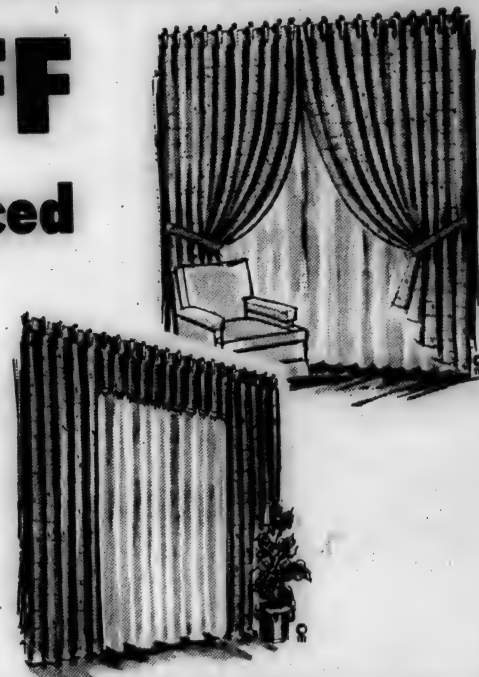
Home Care, which is a government program.

V.O.N. nursing staff are registered nurses, many of whom have university degrees or certificates in nursing. The availability of professional nursing care at home relieves the demand for hospital beds, and consultations between doctor and nurse ensures continuity of care after a hospital patient is discharged. Many people frequently make better progress in the familiar surroundings of home and the V.O.N. can teach a family member how to properly care for the patient.

V.O.N. means different things to different people. To an elderly citizen, it may mean assistance with a bath, attention to his health needs, companionship, and ease of loneliness. To a new parent, it means professional supervision in the care of a newborn. To a surgical patient, it means a continuation of the professional treatment received while in hospital.

The V.O.N. depends on the support of interested groups and individuals in each community to maintain and develop its service.

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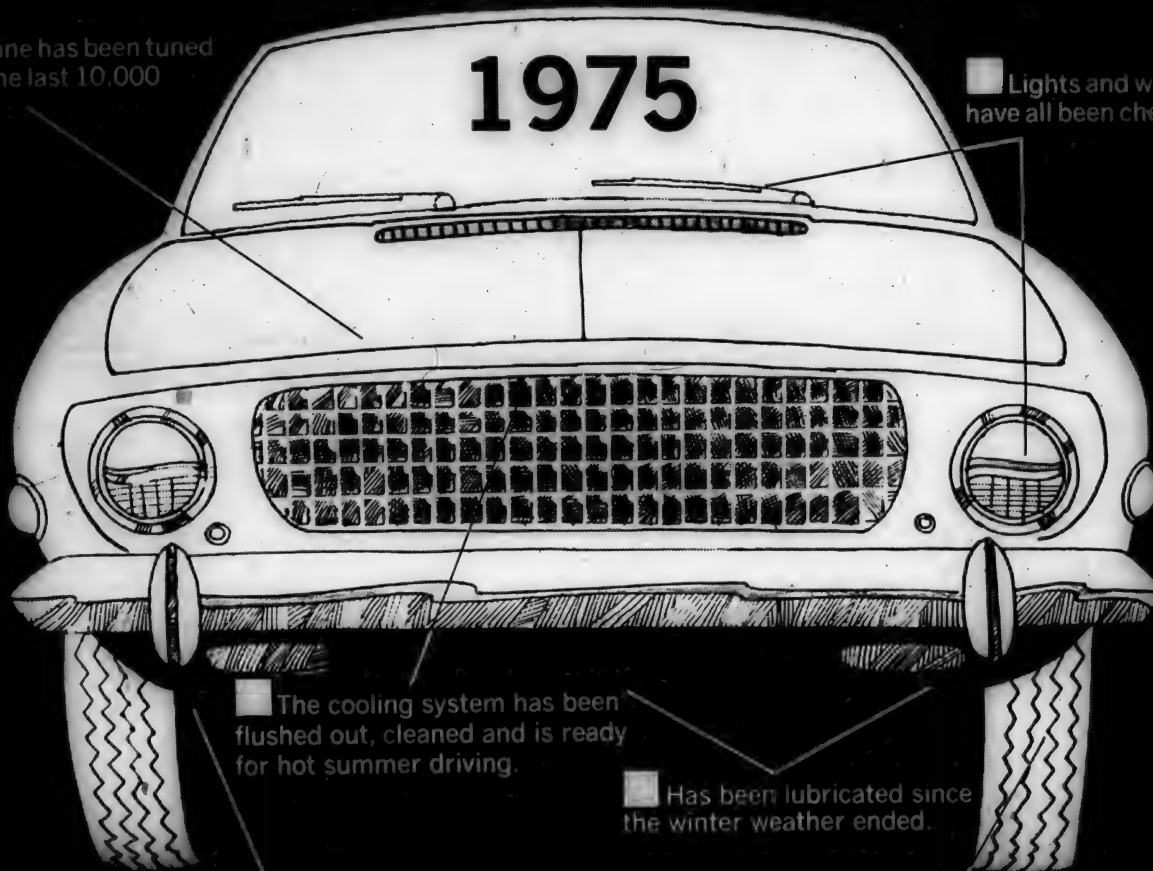
1 mile south of Navelock
on Highway 30
Phone 705-778-3767

Car Care Checklist

☐ Engine has been tuned within the last 10,000 miles.

☐ Lights and wipers have all been checked.

1975



☐ The cooling system has been flushed out, cleaned and is ready for hot summer driving.

☐ Has been lubricated since the winter weather ended.

☐ Brakes have been checked.

☐ Tires and alignment have been examined.

A special supplement to this week's editions of the:

**MADOC REVIEW**
THE VOICE OF MADOC AND CENTRE HASTINGS

Norwood
Register

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Marmora
Herald

Hastings
The Star

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Here's the way to remove stains

Staining the car's interior fabric, especially for the first time, can be a trying experience. Usually the owner has been proudly keeping the outside clean and bright, but he or she has very little knowledge about how to remove a smudge of chocolate or shoe polish from the seat fabrics.

Whether or not the stain is difficult to remove depends mainly upon the type of stain and the fabric. Most automobile seat and door panel upholstery use three types, according to Fisher Body Division of General Motors.

1. Vinyl coated fabrics.
2. Genuine leather.
3. Synthetic cloth fibers (nylon or rayon).

Vinyl and leather are relatively easy to clean. In fact, there is but one recommended method of removing stains from these two types of fabrics.

Use lukewarm water and only the suds from neutral soap worked into a piece of gauze or cheesecloth. This treatment should work on most stains.

Cleaning nylon or rayon cloth fibers is more of a challenge.

For best results, stains should be removed as soon as possible after they have been made. The longer they set, the more difficult the job becomes. Experts warn that treatment of some stains, especially where water treatment is specified, may cause discoloration or

disturbance of the finish. These negative results, however, may be considered preferable to the stain itself.

Before discussing what can be done for stains, one should first learn what NOT to do when cleaning fabric. Here are four points to remember:

1. Never use gasoline or naphtha.
2. Do not use solvents such as acetone, lacquer thinners, enamel reducers or nail polish remover.
3. Do not use laundry soaps, bleaches or reducing agents. They weaken fabric and change its color.

4. Do not use too much cleaning fluid because an excessive amount may destroy rubber padding or leave a solvent ring.

There are two ways of cleaning general soilage from cloth fabrics. One is with a cleaning fluid and the other is with detergent foam cleaners.

Cleaning fluid, which can usually be obtained through an automobile dealer or reputable automotive supply house, should be used to clean stains containing grease, oil or fats. Here's how to use it:

1. Vacuum area to remove loose dirt.
2. Always clean at least a full panel or

section of trim by masking off adjacent trim along stitch or weld lines.

3. Mix detergent type of foam cleaners strictly according to directions on label.

4. Use foam only on a clean sponge or soft bristle brush. Do not wet fabric excessively or rub harshly with a brush.

5. Wipe clean with a slightly damp absorbent towel or cloth.

6. Immediately dry fabric with a dry towel or hair dryer.

7. Rewipe fabric with dry absorbent towel or cloth to restore the luster of the trim and to eliminate any dried residue.

Good housekeeping inside the family car can mean extra dollars at trade-in time, so it should be worth your effort to keep it tidy

Oil and filter changes can save money

Something as simple as adhering to scheduled oil and filter changes, lubrication can save money in costly engine or chassis wear.

Even if one disregards the safety and riding pleasure a cared for car provides, the economies of the proverbial ounce of prevention-pound of cure formula still exist.

So make that "getaway from cares" car trip truly carefree. Don't add expensive bills or potential car troubles to your list of woes.

Visit a competent service outlet before you leave and be sure your vehicle is cared for and not another unwelcome care.



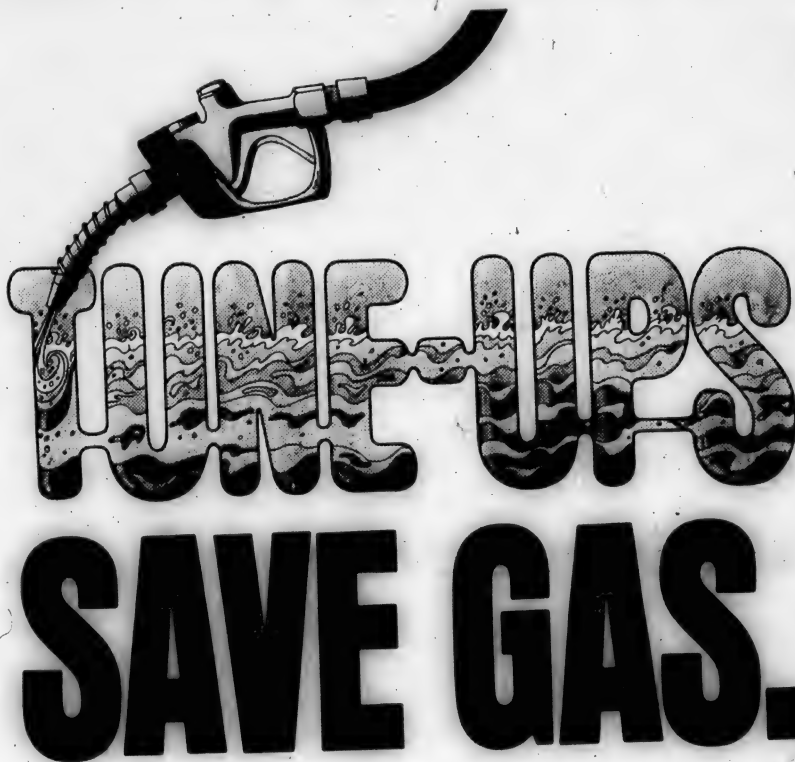
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Bring your car in for our expert engine tune-up. And save.

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A lot of it. In nationwide fuel economy tests, motorists' cars were tested before and after a tune-up. Results showed that a tune-up with new Champion spark plugs saved, on the average, a gallon of gasoline in every tankful. Considering that 3 of every 5 cars on the road need a tune-up right now, tune-ups alone could save us millions of gallons of gasoline each week.

Tune-ups benefit us in other ways, too. Quicker acceleration for safer passing. Dependable starts. Plus a substantial reduction in emissions.

See your mechanic regularly for a Champion tune-up. Once a year or every 10,000 miles.



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who DRIVE...and MEN, Too... from DeDe BENSON... a woman who does

Dear DeDe:

As I write this letter, I am heartsick. I just returned from visiting a neighbor's son in the hospital where he has been for two months. He's 19 years old, a talented athlete and now the doctors say it will be a miracle if he ever walks again. It seems Bob was involved in an accident. After seeing the car he was driving, it's no wonder. The wheels wobbled. One headlight was completely missing. The front end sagged like an old horse. Can't something be done about getting death traps like that off the highway? It may be too late to help Bob but what about other kids?

Mrs. LMB
Silver Springs, Md.

Dear Mrs. LMB:

Unfortunately for Bob, you live in a state that has no Periodic Motor Vehicle Inspection. Maryland is one of 19 states that have no compulsory check on

the safety of their cars. Therefore, except for spot checks by the state police, you have no protection against "accidents waiting to happen" like your luckless neighbor's car. If you feel strongly that a PMVI law is needed, then write your state representative in Annapolis. Residents of other states should write their legislators, too, in Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Tennessee, Washington, Wisconsin.

Dear DeDe:

My car hasn't been running right lately and when I took my car in for service, the mechanic told me hot spark plugs would solve the problem. I know he doesn't mean stolen spark plugs but what is he talking about. Was he kidding?

DUBIOUS IN DUBUQUE

Dear Dubious:

I don't think so. Spark plugs are designed in various heat ranges to accommodate the kind of driving the owner does. In your case, you probably do a lot of short-distance, low-speed driving. Your engine may not get properly "warmed" and carbon may be accumulating on your plugs, hampering their efficiency. So a plug with a "hotter" heat range to burn off carbon sounds like a proper prescription. I'll bet that's what your mechanic really meant. Ask him.

Dear DeDe:

How come you, a woman, know so much about cars?

GT

Kingston, Ont.

Dear GT:

My first car was seven years old when I bought it. If something can go wrong with a car, it went wrong with that one. I guess I'm just the type to make lemonade when I'm handed a lemon.

Among the inner circle of the auto parts world, it is said that the unsung hero of all unsung heroes is the fan belt, or drive belt. It drives a lot more than just the fan.

Ask any generator, water pump, power steering pump or fan. These components will vouch for the drive belt, without which they would be looking for another way to go.

However, this is not why the drive belt has earned its reputation as the good guy. It is esteemed, because the last thing it wants to do is let its buddies down. This means it doesn't want to let you down, either.

Still, the best of drive belts can't last forever. When one breaks, your car may overheat, your battery may die, your power steering may give out or your air conditioning may quit.

You may experience a couple of these traumatic situations simultaneously. So your drive belt tries to help you anticipate trouble by providing a unique combination of audible and visual warnings of impending problems.

First, look for visual signs of old age. Twist the belt. Notice that it is V-shaped, fitting into a V-shaped pulley. The sides of the V on the belt are what do the driving. Are they cracked, frayed or glazed?

This may be enough to tell you that Old Faithful wants to retire.

Or the belt may signal you audibly, by screeching when you accelerate the engine in neutral. This may be nothing more than

looseness, which can be corrected in a jiffy.

But if excessive looseness is allowed to persist, slippage results, and that means rapid wear.

Finally, when the belt point, it may emit a click, click sound, especially noticeable at idle. It will speed up as you accelerate the engine and sound almost like a noisy valve.

This sound is caused by a large crack, or separation, in the belt, which hits the pulley with each revolution. It is a symptom of advanced old age, the brink of failure.

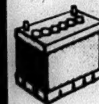
If old faithful drive belt does snap all the way, you're in for trouble. So keep an eye and an ear open for signs of failure, and ask your automobile service man to check into it right away.



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summertime
travels



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your car
—now.



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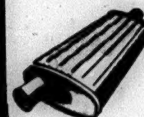


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Fram
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Exhaust
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Bob Smith's
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Madoc, Ont.

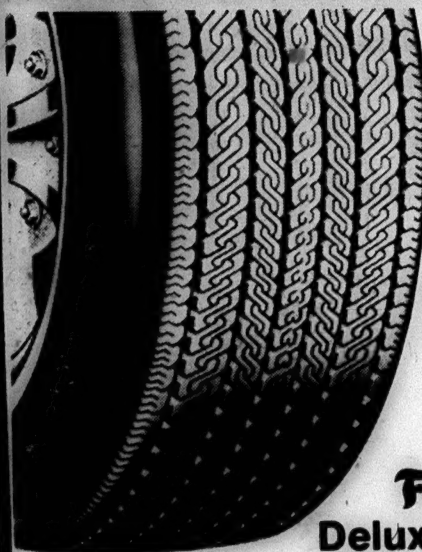
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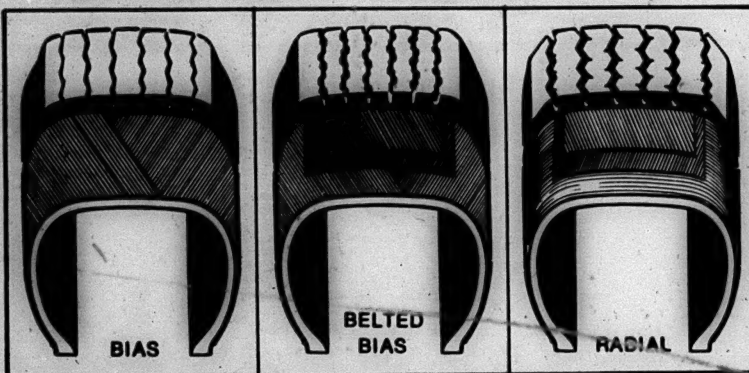
Still riding on your snow tires?

We'll remove them and install your summer tires for only

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pair

Offer expires
May 10, 1975



Here's help for motorist in choosing right tires for his driving needs

If choosing the right tires for your car gives you as much anguish as the kid with a nickel in a candy store, then here are some basics to help you. With the profusion of design types and materials, confusion is understandable.

According to the Rubber Manufacturers Association (RMA) there are three different tire constructions prevalent today.

BIAS TIRES may have two, four or more body plies of rayon, nylon polyester or other materials. Basic fibers cross at an angle of about 35 degrees with the center line of the tire strengthening both sidewall and tread. Alternate plies extend in oppo-

site directions.

In normal, light duty driving, bias tires should be sufficient.

BELTED BIAS TIRES (Heavy Duty Tires) have a body similar to that of bias tires, plus two more belts under the tread. This construction strengthens the sidewall and gives greater stability to the tread. Tread life is lengthened since the belts reduce tread motion on the road. Glass belting is often used in belted bias tires helping resist flex and running cooler.

RADIAL TIRES have body cords extending from bead to bead. Cords run at an angle of about 90 degrees "radial" to the

tire circumferential center line. Two or more layers of relatively rigid belts are found under the tread.

This construction gives greater strength to the tread area and flexibility of the sidewall. The belts restrict tread motion during contact with the road. Tread life, traction and gasoline mileage are improved with radial tires, particularly the steel belted variety.

If you are putting two new tires on your car, mount them on the rear wheels. This will provide better traction, handling and blowout protection. If you're putting a single new tire on, pair it with the best remaining one on the rear axle.

Keeping it clean

A survey in Great Britain reveals that among those who polish their cars regularly, 58 per cent have never had an accident. Only 31 per cent of those who don't polish cars could claim such distinction.

"Getaway car" reminds of movies

The term "getaway car" brings to mind Grade B gangster movies. The jittery driver, invariably portrayed by actors like Ed Brophy or Elisha Cook, Jr., fidgeted waiting for Jack LaRue to finish the heist.

While this kind of movie may have gone the way of free dish night and dime popcorn, the getaway car is still with us.

Now it is the family automobile that serves as a Cinderella's coach. It gets us away from the worry and humdrum of workaday life and takes us to adventurous places away from home.

Most vacations include car travel

Some 85 per cent of us do our vacation and leisure-time travel strictly by car. Whether the trip is a coast-to-coast wander or a picnic at a nearby campground, the automobile provides the way to get there.

Certainly today there are problems we want to get away from. Thanks to our national treasure of getaway cars, most of us can escape from cares for a few days or a few hours.

15 million gallons of gasoline saved

An estimated 15 million gallons of gasoline were saved in the State of New Jersey due to mandatory emissions inspection. An engine that is maintained for low emissions will also burn less fuel, explained Richard J. Sullivan of New Jersey's Department of Environmental Protection. As more cars are inspected in 1975, gas savings in the state could climb as high as 50 million gallons annually, Sullivan said.

Tires need a break-in period when new. Keep well within the speed limit to help tires "adjust" to other tires on the car so they can function as an integral unit.

While the current highway death rate of 4.5 fatalities per 100 million vehicle miles is a grim statistic, it's a vast improvement over the 1930 figure. In that year, the rate was 16.5 deaths per 100 million miles.

New Jersey's mandatory emissions inspection program is expected to reduce carbon monoxide emissions by more than 20 per cent in its first year of operation.

Save gas by avoiding high speeds. Observing the recommended 50-55 mile limit on the open road makes for fuel economy.

If you are ever unlucky enough to be in a car that enters deep water, the Canada Safety Council offers some advice.

A car floats for a short time after hitting the water in a near horizontal position irrespective of how it hit the water. The time varies with make from a few seconds to three or four minutes, after which it sinks vertically, engine end first.

Rules for escape are:

1. Immediately after hitting the water, release your safety belt.
2. Open door windows, movable roof (if any), and/or back window. Leave the car via the best route as quickly as possible. During the floating period, it will be

difficult to open the doors because of water pressure from the outside.

3. If it is impossible to leave the car while floating, the car doors can usually be opened underwater because outside pressure of water has been equalized.

4. If the car is damaged to the extent that none of these ways of escape can be taken, use the feet or shoulders to remove the front or back window by pushing it out. This can best be done by pushing in the corners.

When a car sinks in water, outside and inside lights should be switched on if possible. This lessens confusion in the vehicle, and makes location from above easier.

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Ontario Motor League - Peterborough
238 Lansdowne Street, East Club
Peterborough, Ont.

1-705-745-5747

DEAR SIR:

☐ I enclose \$25.00. This I understand, includes my membership in OML for one year (\$20) and the enrollment fee (\$5).

☐ I would like to have more details on OML Member benefits. Enrollment fee payable first year only.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
TELEPHONE

How would you like to save yourself nearly \$110? If your car is one of those described by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and other sources as wasting as much as 25 per cent of its gasoline supply, then such savings are possible.

Simple mathematics tell the story.

Say your car travels 15,000 miles a year and is capable of getting 15 miles per gallon.

If you are paying 60 cents a gallon for fuel, your annual expenditure

would be \$600.

Should you be losing 25 per cent in gas wasted, then you are out \$150.

According to that same EPA report, keeping an automobile tuned up can improve fuel economy. And a recent Champion Spark Plug Company survey shows the average cost of a tune-up today is around \$42.

So a tune-up every 10,000 miles plus necessary minor adjustments along the way can save you a

nice hunk of change.

Even if your car saves the U.S. and Canadian average of 8.2 per cent after a needed tune-up, you'll still save more in fuel costs than the price of the work. Gas savings under the circumstances described above would be just below \$50 per year.

According to David L. Walker, Champion's director of automotive technical services, gasoline savings are only part of the value of a good engine tune-up.

Mr. Walker said, "In every test we've ever con-

ducted, we've found a tuned car has better foul-weather starting success than a car in need of a tune-up. In fact, untuned cars have twice as many 'won't starts' than tuned cars."

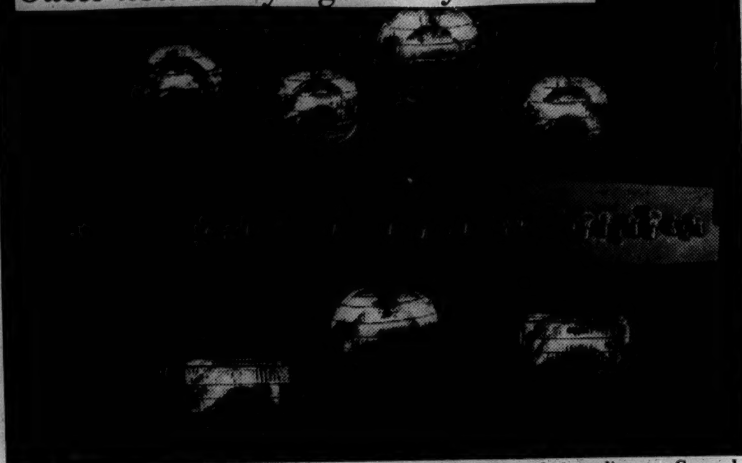
A road service call for a start in a remote location where a tow is needed may cost about half the price of a tune-up, he noted.

Tune-up benefits that may not result in cash savings still make driving safer and more pleasurable.

In tests conducted by Champion, emission levels were sharply reduced after tune-up. Average carbon monoxide (CO) emissions were reduced 50 per cent (at idle) and hydrocarbon (HC) emissions were 47 per cent lower (also at idle) after tune-up.

Performance is also improved after tune-up, Mr. Walker noted. In mobile dynamometer tests conducted by Champion, there was an 8.6 per cent increase in power and an 8.0 per cent decrease in passing distance after tune-up.

Guess how many lights in your car!



Checking condition of the lights is basic to safe driving and according to General Electric, there are 42 kinds of illumination sources in typical cars of today. They range from basics like head and tail lights to highly specialized lamps indicating improperly operating pollution controls. GE reports those 42 car lights are 17 more than found in the average home.

TUNE-UPS SAVE

GAS. Tests proved that tuned cars saved, on the average, over a gallon from every tank of gas.

POWER. Certified tests proved a tuned car can pass a vehicle and get back in its lane faster than a car in need of a tune-up.



QUICK STARTS. Tests on motorists' cars showed untuned cars had over twice the "won't starts" tuned cars had.

ENVIRONMENT. A tune-up substantially reduces harmful automotive exhaust emissions. Keep yours tuned.

Save with a tune-up from
**Stirling Motors
(Marmora) Ltd.**

Albert's Motor Sales

Highway 7 - East of Havelock

'Your complete car care centre'

General and specialized repairs.

Engine and transmission rebuilding

Alternator & Starter Rebuilding

Complete Tune-up Service including exhaust analyzer and allert-tronk analyzer for cars with pollution control equipment

Front end alignment and steering service

A free five minute check will tell you exactly what the problem is

Our radiator dept. will check your cooling system.

Our services include:

- Cleaning & Repairing
- Tank removal to rod out tubes
- Recoring if necessary

Don't let your car overheat and do serious damage

★ SPRING SPECIAL ★

Bring in your car for a complete check. We will.....

- Check your engine and transmission
- Check brake lining and condition of brakes
- Examine front end and steering
- Road test car
- Give you an estimate for the repairs necessary to give you an idea of what it will cost you to maintain the car for the next year.

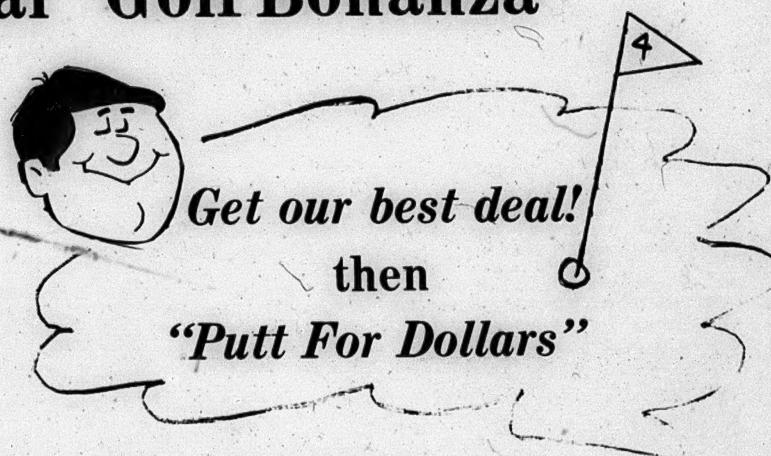


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Their 1st Annual "Golf Bonanza"

ATTENTION CAR BUYERS:

Commencing May 1, 1975, any customer buying a new or used vehicle from Klintworth Ford Mercury Sales will be given an opportunity to "putt for dollars". After a car purchase, the customer will proceed to the "par one" putting green set up in the showroom, at which time he will be given 10 chances to sink a "hole in one". For the first "hole in one", you will receive \$5., for the second, \$6., and so on up the scale. In other words, if you were to sink all 10 shots, the 10th would be worth \$14., for a grand total of \$95.00



"WE WANT YOU IN A NEW FORD"

"Just Look At These Prices!!"

1975 Pinto 2 Dr. Sedans from only \$3,143.⁰⁰	1975 Pinto Runabouts from only \$3,382.⁰⁰	1975 Pinto Station Wagons from only \$3,510.⁰⁰	1975 Mercury Bobcats from only \$3,199.⁰⁰
1975 Maverick 2 Dr. Sedan from only \$3,521.⁰⁰	1975 Comet 4 Dr. Sedans from only \$3,624.⁰⁰	1975 Mustang II 2 Dr. H.T. Extra Special Deal for only \$3,931.⁰⁰	1975 Granada 2 Dr. Sedan for only \$4,165.⁰⁰
1975 Gran Torino 2 dr. h. t. from only \$4,546.⁰⁰	1975 Econoline Vans (E-100) from only \$3,797.⁰⁰ Ask About Our Light Trucks		1975 Ford Custom 500 4-Dr. from only \$4,399.⁰⁰

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"Have we got a car for you"

1974 Maverick Grabber two-door
1973 Meteor Montcalm 4 door sedan.
1972 Maverick 4 door sedan
1971 Camaro two-door hardtop
1971 Vega two-door sedan
1971 Volkswagen Station Wagon

**12 month or 12,000 mile parts
warranty available with all
A-1 used cars.
Ask Wayne or Gord for Info.**

1971 Valiant Scamp 2 door hardtop
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1970 Marquis Brghm. 4 door hardtop
1970 Chevrolet Station Wagon
1970 Ford L.T.D. 2 door hardtop
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